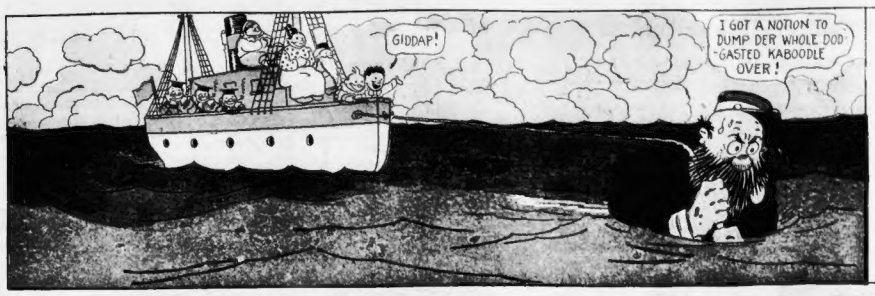

Comic Section of the Boston American.
July 23RD 1911.

Life on the Ocean Wave!

Was There Ever a Treasure Hunt Like This?

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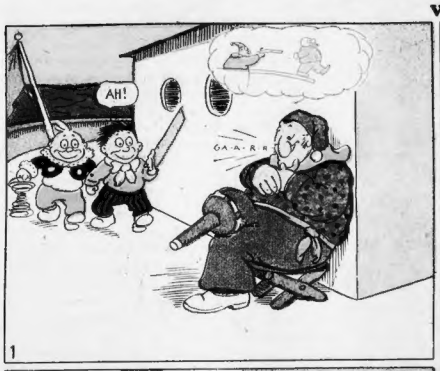


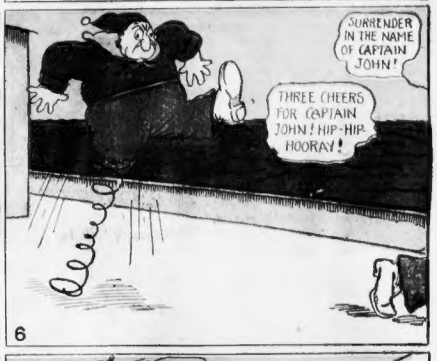
1

2

3

4

!
WITH THE CAPTAIN STOWED AWAY, THE SHIP IN OUR HANDS, THE TREASURE IS OURS! FORWARD MEN!
A LONG LIFE AN' A MERRY ONE!
UP WITH THE JOLLY ROGER!
5



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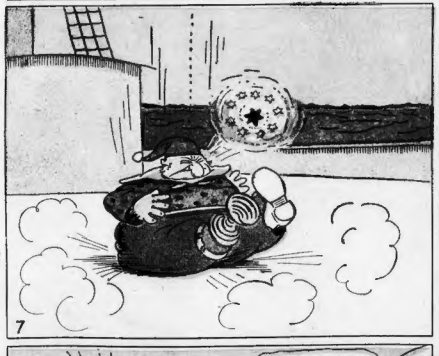
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12

Dat Jens Bane Smart Feller!

But Howson Lott Ought to Get an Injunction!

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IF MR. SMITHERS COMES WHILE I'M OUT, JENS, PUT HIM ON A GOOD HORSE AND TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE.
YOU BAT YOUR BOOTS!
1
ISS MR. LOTT AT HOME? I HAF CAME TO GIF HIM A VISIT.
HE BAN GONE OUT BUT I GOT ORDERS TO PUT YOU ON A HORSE. I GIVE YOU A NICE YENTLE ONE.
2
MR. LOTT BAN MY BOSS AND YOU BAT I DO WHAT HE SAY!
HEY! I DON'T WANT A HORSE!
3
I BAN GOIN TO GIVE YOU A DANDY RIDE!
DIS ISS A OUTRAGE! I HAF YOU ARRESTED!
4
I FIX YOUR LEGS MIT A ROPE, BY YIMINY, SO YOU DONT FALL OFF.
I MAKE A COMPLAINT BY DER CHERMAN AMBASSADOR, YET!
5
DAT BAN FINE COUNTRY, YOU BAT YOUR LIFE, EH!
6
OVER DERE YOU SEE DE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE!
7
DAT BIG FARM BELONG TO MR. YONES.
8
I PUT MR. SMITHERS ON A HORSE, LIKE YOU TELL ME, BUT BY YIMINY HE MAKE A FUSS!
HEAVENS, THAT ISN'T SMITHERS! THAT'S PROFESSOR DOOZENSPECKS. I'LL UNTIE HIM AT ONCE!
9
HA! HA! DAT BAN A GOOD YOKE ON ME!
PROFESSOR I CANNOT TELL YOU HOW MORTIFIED I AM AT MY MANS STUPIDITY.
10
DERE! DOT WILL MAKE YOU SMARTER!
11
BY YIMINY I CHUCK UP MY YOB!
HELLO, LOTT. I'VE COME DOWN FOR THAT HORSE BACK RIDE YOU PROMISED ME.
12
F. Opper

Aren't Happy Hooligan's Nephews Cute?

And Isn't Happy Hooligan an Awful Chump?

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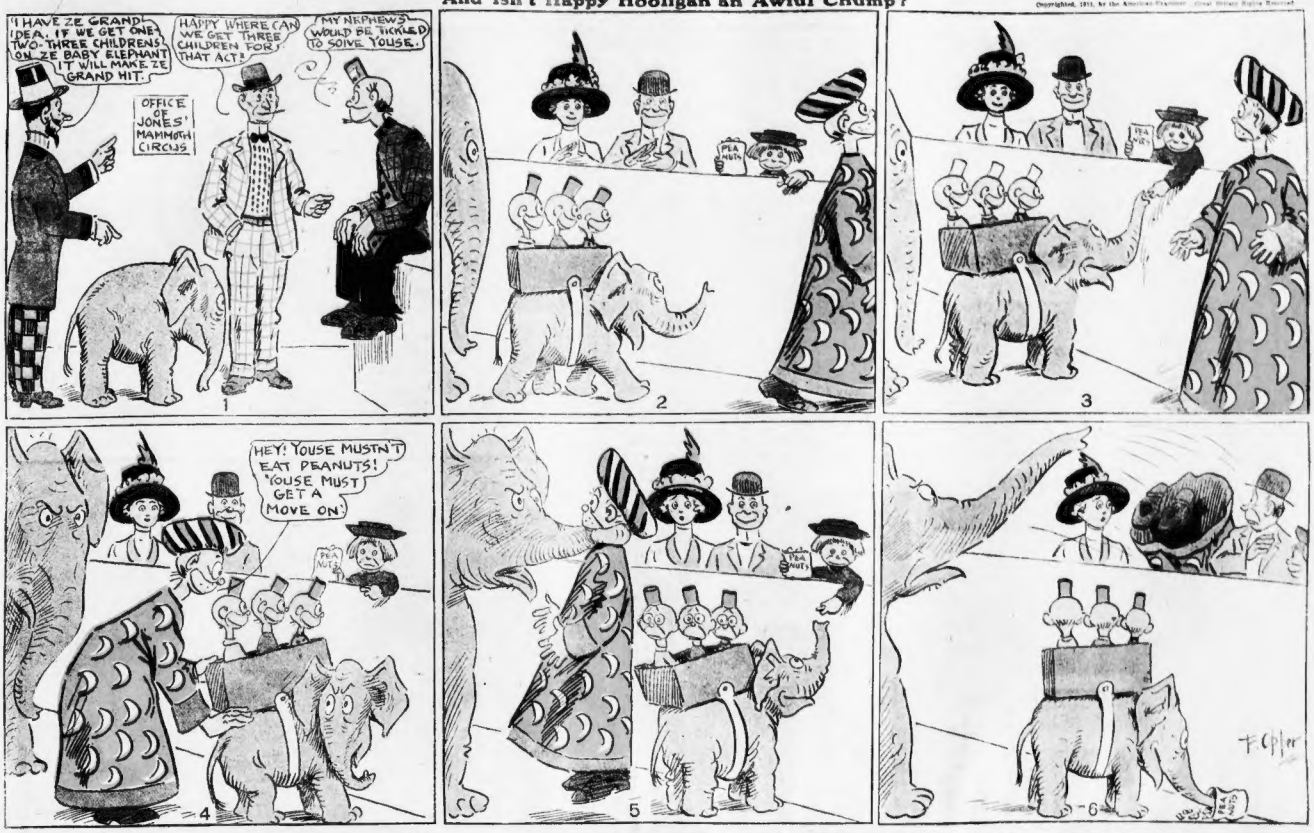
I HAVE ZE GRAND IDEA. IF WE GET ONE TWO-THREE CHILDRENS ON ZE BABY ELEPHANT IT WILL MAKE ZE GRAND HIT.
HAPPY WHERE CAN WE GET THREE CHILDREN FOR THAT ACT?
MY NEPHEWS WOULD BE TICKLED TO SOIVE YOUSE.
OFFICE OF JONES' MAMMOTH CIRCUS
PEA NUTS
HEY! YOUSE MUSTN'T EAT PEANUTS! YOUSE MUST GET A MOVE ON.
1
2
3
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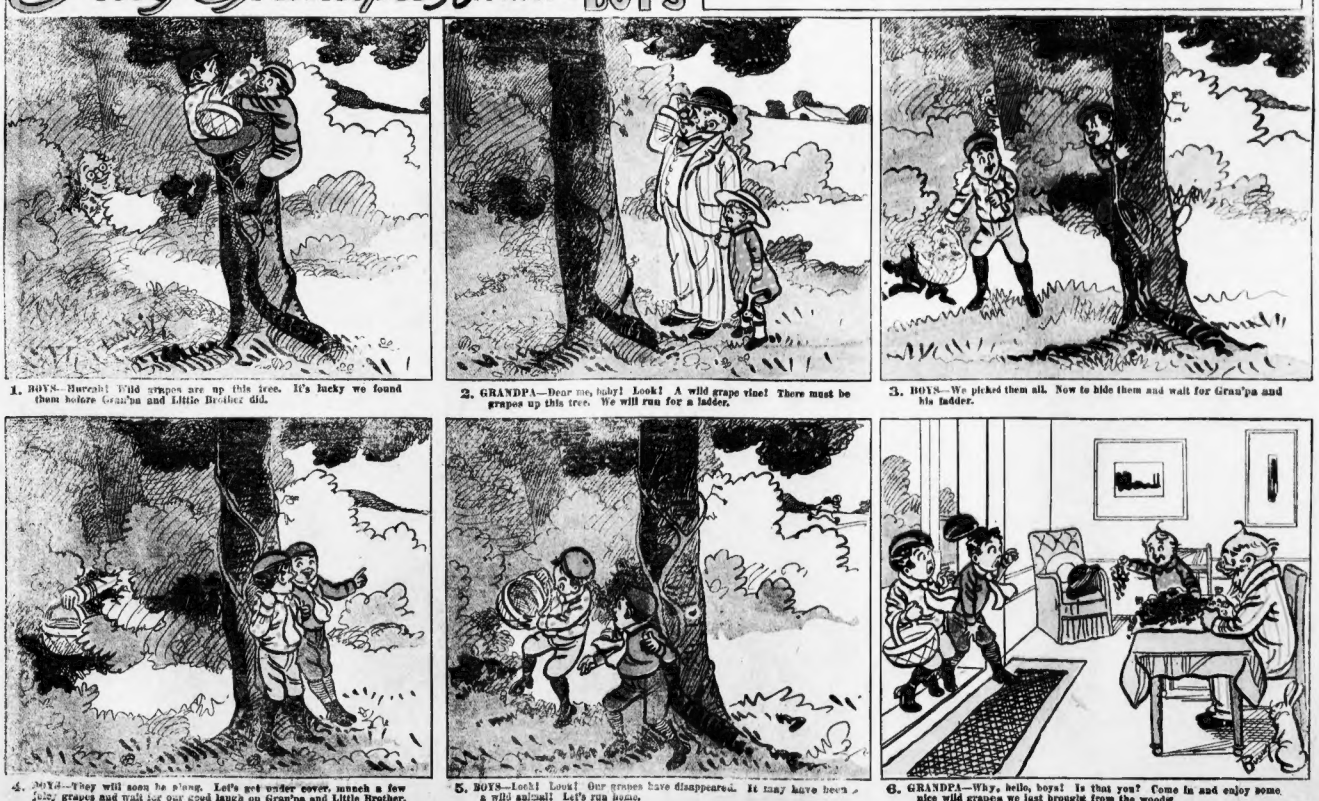
6

Foxy Grandpa & Little Brother & THE BOYS

The Boys Found Some Wild Grapes, Which They Intended to Eat, but Foxy Grandpa Taught Them to Be More Generous.



1. BOYS—Hurrah! Wild grapes are up this tree. It's lucky we found them before Gran'pa and Little Brother did.

2. GRANDPA—Dear me, baby! Look! A wild grape vine! There must be grapes up this tree. We will run for a ladder.

3. BOYS—We picked them all. Now to hide them and wait for Gran'pa and his ladder.

4. BOYS—They will soon be along. Let's get under cover, munch a few juicy grapes and wait for our good laugh on Gran'pa and Little Brother.

5. BOYS—Look! Look! Our grapes have disappeared. It may have been a wild animal! Let's run home.

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Is that you? Come in and enjoy some nice wild grapes we just brought from the woods!

THE CHOCOLATE DROPS!

Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Sundae, Sweetybunch and Cutey---Their Adventures!

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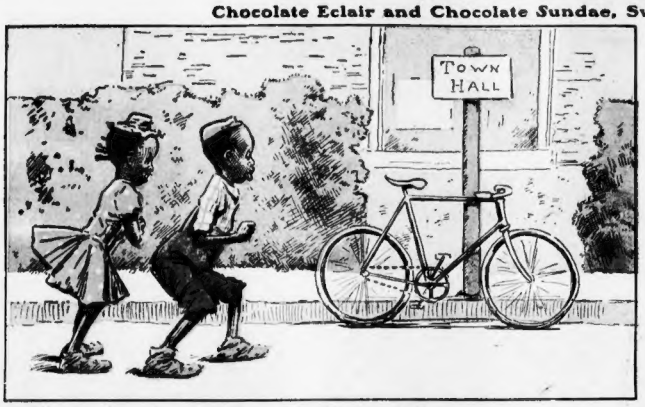
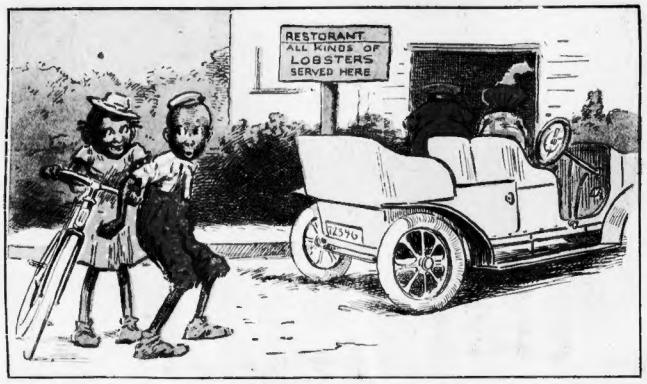


1—"Heah's a chance for a nice little joy ride. Nobody's a-looking."

2—"Gee, but dis is slow. Let's foller dat auto-mobubble."



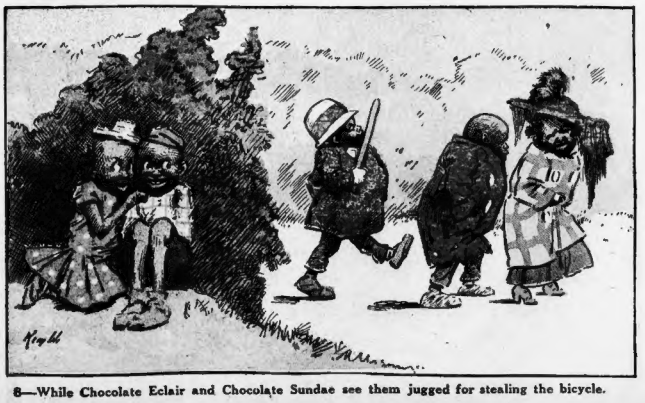
3—"Now den, shake dat bicycle and we'll have a shuah enough ride."

4—"Look out, honey, whar you'se gwine."

5—"Who—who—done gone—gone off wif my cyar?"

6—"Dar dey is ahead. Peddle all you might, Cutey."

7—Honeybunch and Cutey take a tumble——



8—While Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Sundae see them jugged for stealing the bicycle.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 23, 1911

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SOCIETY ON CHINA

A PAGE OF PICTURES BY CLAUSEN COOPE WHO HAS REVIVED THE OLD ART OF PORTRAITURE ON PORCELAIN.

A DAINTY PORCELAIN PORTRAIT OF MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. M'LEAN. MRS. M'LEAN WAS MISS EVELYN WALSH, DAUGHTER OF THE WESTERN MINING KING.

AN ODD CHINA PORTRAIT OF MRS. PERRY BELMONT BY CLAUSEN COOPE.

A CLAUSEN COOPE'S CHINA PORTRAIT OF MRS. ROBERT GOELET, FORMERLY MISS ELSIE WHELEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

MR. CLAUSEN COOPE is an American artist who has made a world-wide reputation by successfully reviving an ancient art.

He has revived the art of painting on porcelain, much practised in France during the eighteenth century, and greatly esteemed as a means of perpetuating the court beauties of that age.

This American artist has achieved a remarkable success in Europe, where he has made portraits of many queens, princesses and women of title. Among those who sat for him were Queen Alexandra of England and Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania, who are certainly two of the most interesting Queens in Europe.

He has recently made portraits of some of the most beautiful women in American society. Some of the best examples of his work in this class are reproduced on this page. They include the portraits of Mrs. Edward B. McLean with her husband, of Mrs. Perry Belmont and of Mrs. Robert Goelet.

The portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean is considered a particularly effective one. It is filled with the high-bred grace, ease and distinction that are so characteristic of the work of Van Dyck, Gainsborough and Reynolds, and are so rarely found in modern portraiture. Violence and restlessness are more characteristic of the moderns.

Mrs. MacLean was formerly Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the Western mining king. She is a splendid reincarnation of a court beauty of other days. By putting Mr. McLean in hunting dress the artist has avoided the difficulty presented by a man's modern costume in such a picture. The sitters are shown with some of their beautiful high-bred dogs, a practice frequently observed by English artists of the Reynolds school.

An ingenious and unusual device is employed in the portrait of Mrs. Perry Belmont. Her head is shown three times in different poses, and is painted as if it were on the surface of a soap bubble. In this way we get a fuller revelation of the expression of the sitter's face than would be possible in a single pose.

The device of representing a head three times was followed by Philippe de Champaigne in his portrait of Cardinal Richelieu and by other old masters, but the idea of combining this with the soap-bubble background appears to be original with Mr. Coope.

The subject of the third portrait is Mrs. Robert Goelet, who was formerly Miss Elsie Whelen, of Philadelphia. She is frequently spoken of as the most beautiful woman in America. The artist has been very successful in bringing out the magnificent and imperious character of her beauty.

Painting on porcelain or china has many advantages. The picture does not fade, darken or change its colors, as oil paintings do. It can be washed without injury, as the colors are burnt in. The only danger is that of breakage, and the picture is practically guarded against this by a suitable frame and backing

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SOLOMON'S TREASURES REVEALED BY A CIPHER IN THE BIBLE!

Reconstruction of the Temple of Solomon, the Most Magnificent Building Ever Erected, and Containing the Greatest Accumulation of Treasures Ever Brought Together—the Hiding Place of which Was Pointed Out in the Biblical Cryptogram.

A Frieze from the Temple, Illustrating the Priestly Ceremonies.

Ancient Engraving Showing the Vestments Worn by the High Priest in the Sacrifices at the Great Altar.

Amazing Story of a Secret Cryptographic Message Running Through Ezekiel That Guided the Recent Mysterious Excavations Beneath the Temple Area at Jerusalem

Portion of the Tunnel Made by the Adventurers in Search of the Treasure Beneath the Temple Altar.

Helsingfors, Finland, July 11.

THE secret of the recent treasure hunt beneath the area of King Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem is the most amazing story ever told. All that has been said about it hitherto sinks into insignificance, for it is now declared that the treasure hunters were guided by a secret cryptographic cipher in the Bible.

It will be recalled that Captain the Hon. Montagu Parker, of the British army, headed this expedition and was provided with immense resources in money and men. He conducted a long series of excavations extending from the **Pool of Siloam** to the vicinity of the Mosque of Omar, which occupies the site of Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem.

Then suddenly the Englishmen departed secretly and the Mohammedan world was intensely excited by the report that they had carried away from a secret chamber beneath the Mosque the buried treasures of Solomon's Temple, including the Ark of the Covenant, the Tables of the Law and the breast plate of the high priest.

Now it appears that Captain Parker was guided in his search by a hidden cipher in the Bible; the secret of which had been learned by Dr. Walter H. Juvelius, one of the most distinguished Hebrew scholars in Finland.

Dr. Juvelius, in his studies of ancient Hebrew chronology, found traces of a very complicated cipher in the Hebrew scriptures. In the Book of Mishna, in the Talmud, he found an indication that hidden in the Book of Ezekiel, and in certain of the Books of Moses, were valuable sacred secrets which should be revealed to no one but the priests.

Dr. Juvelius followed the indication and found in the Book of Ezekiel, in cipher, a description of a secret hiding place beneath the Temple. Dr. Juvelius then searched the Books of Moses as a consequence of the suggestion in the Talmud.

In the Book of Deuteronomy he found further descriptions of the hiding place. Additional information was also found in the ancient fragment known as the Book of Jesu ben Syrak.

It is impossible to explain the nature of this cipher fully because it is of great length and based on the Hebrew characters, but the information which it conveyed was as follows:

1. That there was a secret hiding place in the region of Mount Ophel, outside the temple enclosure, containing the Tables of the Law, the Temple Archives and the Temple Treasures.

2. That the hiding place was connected with the blood canal used for the carrying off of the blood of the sacrificial offerings in the Temple.

3. That this hiding place was in connection also with David's City. It is not stated in the cipher that the blood canal and David's City were in direct communication, though this is probable.

4. That David's City was on Mount Ophel.

5. That the immediate entrance to the treasure chamber was through a cleft deep down in the rock, which was filled up at the time of the hiding of the treasures, and must consequently first be cleared out by any explorers.

6. That the blood canal was built in connection with the Temple water system.

7. That there were three approaches to the water system and thence to the blood canal. One of these was through the Temple itself, now the Mosque of Omar, and another near to the Virgin's Well (discovered by Sir Charles Warren.) The third approach was at a considerable distance, and in these days unavailable.

Solomon's Temple was the greatest building ever raised by man and its treasures the most precious ever enclosed in a sacred edifice. It is only reasonable that some provision should have been made for securely hiding these treasures in case of war. Hence the cipher in the Bible intended only for the priests.

The "blood canal" referred to is the large passage leading down into the ground beside the great rock over which the Mosque of Omar is built. This rock was the central spot in the Holy of Holies of King Solomon's Temple. It was here that the sacrifices were offered up, and the canal was needed to carry off the blood of the victims.

The canal had to be of considerable size, for at the consecration of the Temple 22,000 oxen and 18,000 sheep were sacrificed. It has always been known that there was a passage with steps cut in it leading into the sacred rock, but since the Mohammedans have occupied the site no Christian has been allowed to examine it.

Dr. Juvelius planned to test the accuracy of the cipher theory himself, and went to Jerusalem for that purpose. He found himself unable to continue the work, and having in Captain Parker a colleague of ample means and special aptitude for his work, he intrusted the undertaking to him.

It was estimated that the treasure to be found would probably be worth $20,000,000. Jesu ben Syrak's book states very definitely that the contents of the secret chamber include the Tables of the Law. In addition the cipher indicated that there were many objects of solid gold in the hiding place, as well as manuscripts and archives of the highest archaeological value.

Included in the cipher is a curse "sixty and six fold" on any unauthorized person who may attempt to disclose the secret chamber. The explorers have presumably brought this upon themselves.

In 1908 Dr. Juvelius went to England and there interested Captain Parker in his plans. A syndicate was formed. Lieutenant Poppenheim, a well known explorer of the Congo, and a Swedish engineer named Millen joined it.

A concession to explore Mount Ophel was obtained from the Turkish Government, and representatives of the Government received half the shares of the syndicate in return for their consent.

The first excavations were begun in 1909, and before the close of the year Professor Juvelius turned the direction of the enterprise over to Captain Parker. He left as his local representative another Finn, Dr. Pertti Uotila.

The first objects aimed at by the party were: 1, the location of David's City on Mount Ophel as described in the cipher; 2, the location of the blood canal of Solomon's Temple. The achievement of either of these objects would bring the expedition within reach of its final goal—the secret hiding place of King Solomon's treasures. The site of David's City was first identified.

The explorers found it impossible to approach the blood canal from the Mosque of Omar, because the Mohammedan populace would have slaughtered any infidel who touched this sacred spot. Dr. Juvelius calculated from the cipher that there was an entrance to the canal from the place known as the Virgin's Well, but after persistent effort it was found impracticable to make much progress in this direction.

A direct excavation was finally made from the surface of Mount Ophel, just outside the Temple area. The operation was conducted with the utmost secrecy, Turkish soldiers being put on guard to keep away inquirers.

There is little doubt that the quest was successful, since the excavators suddenly stopped work, loaded an immense quantity of material on a special train during the night and on reaching the coast sailed away on a private yacht.

While the adventurers admit that they have secured a large amount of valuable archaeological material, they avoid admitting that they found the sacred treasures of the Temple. Such an attitude would only be natural, in view of the intense excitement this episode has caused in the Mohammedan world.

The Mosque of Omar, which Occupies the Site of Solomon's Temple

King Solomon, Who Built the Temple. From a Picture by Gustave Dore.

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"THE EYES OF THE CZAR"

Why Has the Autocrat Deprived Himself of His Beloved Dancers---All Members of the Imperial Household, Who Cost One Million Dollars a Year, and Are All Rich?

Lydia Lopoukowa, Premiere Danseuse of the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg, Whose Permission to Visit the United States Is Such a Mystery.

"IN Petersburg," said the Russian, "they call them the eyes of the Czar."

The Russian is now an American citizen, forced United States-ward by political exigencies involving an intense desire to escape the consequences of too liberally expressed ideas of his native land. He was speaking of the Russian dancers, members of the Czar's own Imperial Ballet, who a little over two years ago appeared in Paris at the solicitation of the French government and who since then have appeared without urging in London in all the great capitals and who are now to the number of seventy or more in the United States.

"You mean they are called that because they are as precious to the Czar as his eyes?" someone asked the Russian.

"Well, not quite in the way you mean," he answered and told the following story.

The ballet came to Russia in an odd sort of way. Old Czar Alexander II, back in the sixties of the past century, realizing the poverty of his country in the aesthetic, sent a truly Philistine order throughout Europe. "Send me," he ordered, "three hundred of the best of these people called artists." After he had put aside the painters, the sculptors, the singers and various other kinds of goods he had coveted there were still a score or more left.

"And what kind of artists are you?" he growled.

"Dance artists," said they.

"Then dance!" commanded the Czar in a rage, thinking he had been cheated. They did. And this was the beginning of the Russian ballet.

For years the Russian ballet has been for Russia only. Its members are taken as children and undergo years of arduous training. From the first they are wards of the state, with all their expenses paid by the Russian people. It is credibly reported that the maintenance of the ballets of Petersburg and Moscow—the Imperial forces—costs the Czar alone one million dollars per annum! They become members of the Imperial household upon reaching a certain grade of proficiency. They are handsomely recompensed during the period of their artistic usefulness and are more than handsomely pensioned upon retirement. Not one of them can leave Russia without the Czar's permission!

Yet the Czar consented to "lend" his dancers to "mere republicans" like us, depriving his own Imperial theatres in Moscow and St. Petersburg of their chief attraction; nay more, cheating his own family out of an accustomed amusement.

Why are all these advantages so suddenly heaped upon Americans, and the luxury-loving Russians so sorely deprived?

The answer, it is hinted by some, is the Czar's sudden need of secret information about Americans who were once Russians.

For the Czar's wards to be loyal to the Czar's interests is but natural. The Czar is their father, provider, teacher and generous host for life—to refuse to serve him would be blackest ingratitude, and there is at least one instance in the history of the Russia of to-day showing how an Imperial ballet girl saved the great Russian Empire and secured the peace of Europe—the Colonel Grimm espionage case.

The heroine of this dark chapter, as yet unwritten save in the hearts and minds of those directly concerned, was the Imperial dancer Mlle. Maria Laska, a pupil of the St. Petersburg dancing academy.

Nine years ago the Czar's secretary found among his Majesty's correspondence a letter which he placed before him. It was posted at Nice and enclosed in an envelope bearing the imprint of the Imperial Theatre in St. Petersburg. It proved a very long document signed "Maria," and advised his majesty to order the immediate arrest of Colonel Grimm in Warsaw, "the rankest spy in all Russia and the corrupter of army officers in all parts of the Empire."

Grimm was tried and sentenced to death. "But I will not go to the scaffold alone," said he, and he whispered in the governor-general's ear a name that resulted in the pretty dancer, Maria Laska, being hurriedly summoned to St. Petersburg. She came willingly, and when granted the private audience with the Czar, upon which she insisted, she unfolded to Nicholas an astonishing tale of treachery and—loyalty.

"Send your most trusted detectives to No. 7 Rue de Saxe, Warsaw, where Colonel Grimm had an apartment under an assumed name. Under the bathtub you will find a secret ledge, moved by a spring. Below are the proofs of the conspiracy, and, besides, you will find there Grimm's treasury," said Maria in substance.

Baron Fredericks found in the place indicated a sum equal to $25,000 in German gold, some unfinished notes about the movements of Russian troops in the provinces of Warsaw and Kieff, and an account book showing the character and number of documents delivered by Grimm to a foreign Power, likewise the price received therefor.

Maria then explained. For two years she had been beloved by Grimm, who lavished great amounts of money upon her. She knew that he didn't come by it honestly, and at last prevailed upon him to tell her the secret source of his revenues.

The money he handled so freely were advances made to him by a foreign Power to betray the military secrets of Russia and of France as far as the latter were known to the Russian high commanders.

"The revelation shocked me beyond words," said Maria, "but being in love with Grimm I didn't have the heart to betray him then. Only when he left me for another I turned against him. Yet while love induced me to shield a traitor, I couldn't see my country, my father, the Czar, put in dire peril. So I got up a little conspiracy of my own.

"I learned typewriting, and Colonel Grimm, confident that he could trust me, was glad to have me copy the plans and specifications which his spies were securing. This was my opportunity to serve Your Majesty.

"Of all the copies I made not one was accurate. I botched them all—made them so false, so misleading, so utterly untrue to real conditions that when they reached the hands of Russia's enemies they would only have hastened their downfall."

To say that the Czar was astonished and delighted by the above information is stating the case but mildly, particularly when investigations in Warsaw and by Russian spies in other parts of Europe corroborated every word Maria had uttered.

It was then that Nicholas designated his ballet girls as his "eyes," Russia's only true patriots.

Marie Baldina, Premiere Danseuse of the Imperial Theatre of Moscow, Who Couldn't Leave Russia Without the Czar's Consent.

Nicolas Solanikow, One of the Czar's Favorites, with a Group of Shah's Wives in the Ballet of "Sheherazade."

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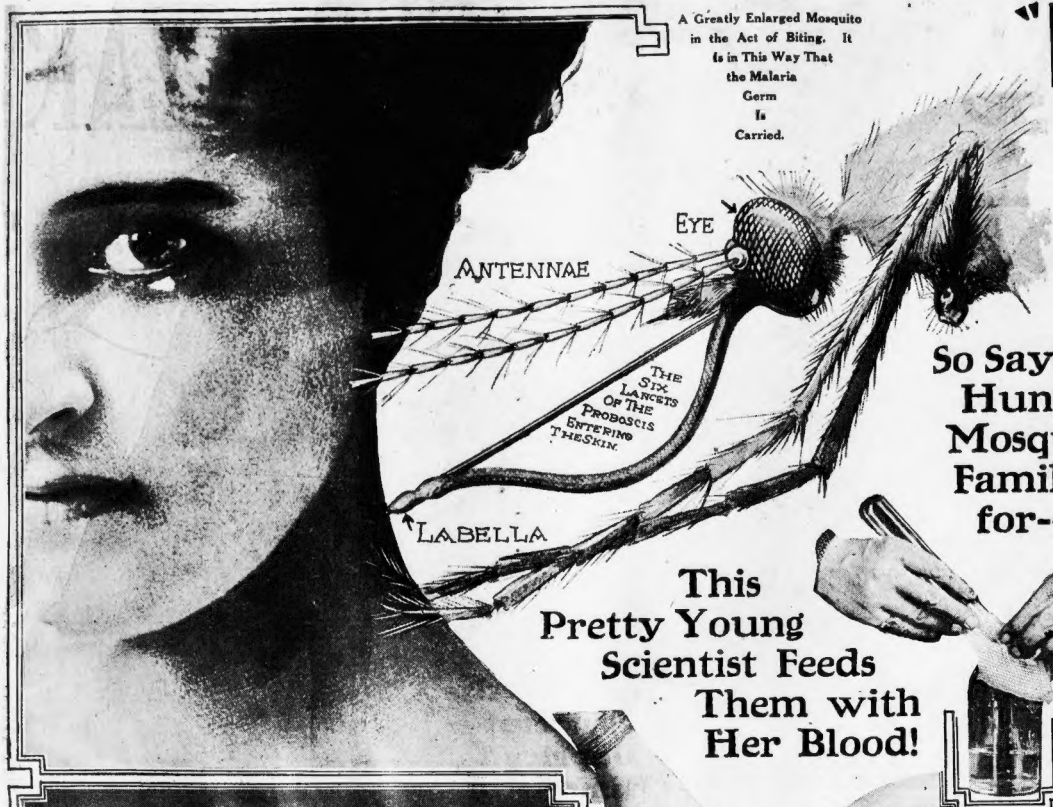
"B-Z-Z-Z! BITE HER! IT'S ONLY MAMMA!"

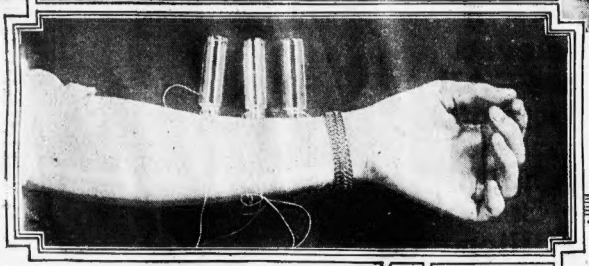
So Says the Hungry Mosquito Family for--

This Pretty Young Scientist Feeds Them with Her Blood!

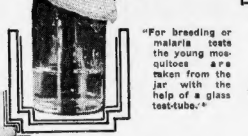


A Greatly Enlarged Mosquito in the Act of Biting. It Is in This Way That the Malaria Germ Is Carried.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Who Lets Mosquitoes Bite Her in Order to Learn How They Breed.



Miss Mitchell Feeding Some New Varieties of Mosquitoes.



"For breeding or malaria tests the young mosquitoes are taken from the jar with the help of a glass test-tube."

Transferring the Newly Captured Female Mosquito from the Vial to a Bottle Suitable for Laying Her Eggs.

Guido, Gliding Over the Polished Floor Just Like a Man.

"Guido has not yet learned to put his skates on himself."

By Rene Bache

SURELY, no more curious business could be imagined for a young and pretty woman to take up than that of breeding mosquitoes. Yet Miss Evelyn Mitchell, who is attached as a scientist to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, has devoted much of her life to this work, and knows more about it, doubtless, than any other person living. Her shapely arms have furnished food to thirty-five different species of mosquitoes and have enabled them to raise large families for the benefit of science.

As everybody knows, it is only the female mosquito that bites. Hence, when a hungry customer arrives, and, alighting upon the arm so hospitably offered, proceeds to gratify an eager appetite, there is no need to inquire about sex. When she has filled herself with blood, she becomes sluggish, and it is an easy matter to capture her by inverting over her a little glass vial. This having been accomplished, the vial is corked with a bit of absorbent cotton and may now be put aside, enabling the operator to repeat the performance a minute later with another vial and a fresh and hungry lady mosquito.

A female mosquito taken alive in this way may soon be expected to lay. For this purpose she is put into an empty vaseline bottle for similar receptacle with about an inch of water. For her comfort and convenience a wisp of paper is attached to the cork, in order that she may roost upon it while getting ready to perform her maternal function.

When three or four days have elapsed, she leaves her perch on the wisp of paper, and, dropping to the water, stands on its surface. This is a matter of no difficulty, because still water is always covered by a sort of film, which, though not very noticeable from our point of view, is nevertheless strong enough to support a light-bodied insect. Such a film it is that gives to a drop of water its shape.

Well, then, the lady mosquito, having alighted on the water, proceeds to lay her eggs—from 150 to 300 in number. She may put them together in the form of a raft on the surface; but this method, notwithstanding the testimony of the natural history books, is rather exceptional. Most species of mosquitoes, according to Miss Mitchell's observation, deposit one by one their eggs, which fall to the bottom, and there are hatched. No matter how she does the job, however, the captive female, when she is through with it, should be transferred to a small wire cage or other receptacle, if wanted for further use. Her eggs are left in the bottle.

"Further use" means the laying of more eggs. For it should be understood that a healthy mosquito will lay several batches of them if supplied with all the blood she requires.

"A wisp of paper is attached to the cork for the mosquito to roost on until she is ready to lay her eggs."

But the lady mosquito must have blood. She must have a fresh and full meal of gore before each laying. Under natural conditions, she does not enjoy any such opportunity of unlimited repasts. In the laboratory, however, she is regularly fed, the method adopted being to put her into a little vial, of the kind already described, and invert it upon a person's bare arm — fastening it there with a thread, if desired, until the insect has bitten and filled herself with the crimson fluid she craves. Then she is transferred to a breeding bottle (with a wisp of paper attached to the cork) in which to lay when she gets ready.

Meanwhile, the eggs of that first batch have been left in the original breeding bottle. In a few days there is hatched from each one of them a "wiggler"—that is to say, a larva. These wigglers need more room to wiggle about in, and so it is best to transfer them, with the help of an eye-dropper, to a larger receptacle. A small glass jar will serve the purpose. Therein, in about two weeks, they undergo an interesting metamorphosis, becoming pupae. The pupa looks like a fat comma, floating at the surface, and dodging downward with a jerk of its tail when disturbed. Under the microscope, it is seen to be merely a sort of case in which the adult mosquito is folded up and packed. One can perceive through the pupa skin the eyes, legs and wings of the perfect insect that is to be. Two or three days later the pupa case splits open and the mosquito uses it as a raft to stand upon until its wings are dry, when it flies away.

"When the newly hatched mosquitoes are ready to grow they are transferred to a larger jar."

It may be, however, that the new-fledged mosquitoes are wanted for one purpose or another, in which case they are prevented from flying away by covering the jar with a piece of gauze net fastened with a rubber band or a string. Miss Mitchell captures them at the proper time by poking the end of a glass test tube into the jar and gathering them in one by one. This is an easy matter, inasmuch as the insects fly toward the light up the tube, which may be plugged with cotton as soon as one or more mosquitoes are inside of it. If needed for preserved and mounted specimens, they are killed with fumes of chloroform or cyanide. Or, if required for mailing, Miss Mitchell puts them alive into little vials and sends them off in pasteboard or wooden tubes. The important precaution in this case is that the cotton used for plugging these vials shall be dampened. If this is not done, the occupants will dry up and perish.

Recent study of mosquitoes has shown that nearly all animals suffer from their attacks—even snakes, lizards, turtles and frogs. They even bite other insects, sucking the juices of their bodies. Such is their appetite for gore that swarms of them are frequently seen about dead animals, and they will similarly assail dead human beings. The malaria-carrying species infect with the disease many other creatures besides human beings. Attacking particularly birds, they often kill canaries, for which reason it is very desirable that people who keep canaries as pets shall cover their cages at night, because Anopheles is a night flyer. Although the male mosquito cannot bite for lack of mouth parts, it drinks blood greedily.

The newest purpose, and one of the most important for which mosquitoes are artificially hatched and bred, is to diagnose with certainty cases of malaria. For such use wild insects will not serve, because they may be already infected with the disease when captured. It is necessary to rear females from the egg in the laboratory, thus making it sure that they have not acquired the malady by biting a person or animal suffering from malaria. This, of course, is the only way in which a mosquito can become infected; for, odd though it may seem, it is we who give the complaint to mosquitoes rather than the other way about.

The artificially hatched insect, however, is absolutely free of taint. When a person is suspected of having malaria, such a mosquito (of the Anopheles breed) is induced to bite him. Then, a few days later, she is killed, and her stomach and salivary glands are examined to see if they contain any malaria microbes. If such microbes are found, the diagnosis of malaria in the human patient is absolutely certain and beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

The Bear That Skates Like a Man

CONSUL, the clever chimpanzee, who became the wonder of the animal world through his various feats on the vaudeville stage, had better look to his laurels.

There is a big black bear on his track who is already able to skate and who has proved so tractable and ready to learn that there is no limit to the "stunts" he may be expected to acquire.

This bear is called Guido and has already made his debut in vaudeville. Guido has not yet learned to put his skates on himself, but once they are attached he can navigate them very nicely, and indeed performs many difficult tricks which would do credit to even a human skater.

His trainer believes that his education may be greatly extended, in fact Guido has already begun to take bicycle lessons.

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"When My Father Marches from His Icy Tomb"

The Weird and Tragic Vigil of a Daughter Who Has Waited Forty-One Years for the Great Glacier on Mont Blanc to Give Up Her Beloved Dead.

THE world is about to witness the denouement of one of the most tragically curious dramas ever enacted.

On September 6, 1870, John C. Randall, a wealthy banker of Quincy, Mass., fell into a crevasse in a glacier while climbing Mont Blanc, in the Alps.

A body falling into a glacier is preserved until it emerges at the spot where the ice melts and changes into a river. Young girls have fallen into glaciers and have been restored to their lovers with all their girlish beauty outwardly preserved after thirty or forty years in the ice, when all their companions of the same age have changed into elderly women.

The present year is the one in which the body of Mr. Randall should be returned to the world, according to the laws of glacial motion.

His second daughter, Miss Ethel Randall, has gone to Switzerland to await the recovery of her beloved father's body, an object to which she has devoted her life.

A glacier is a river of ice which flows on until the increasing temperature at a lower altitude changes it into water. Although ice is apparently a solid, it acts in the case of a glacier like a very thick viscous fluid. When the channel is too narrow or tortuous the ice cracks, forming those vast crevasses in which so many Alpine climbers are lost. The crevasses subsequently close up.

Professor Tyndall and Professor Forbes, of Edinburgh University, have calculated that the Bossons glacier in which Mr. Randall was lost moves at a maximum speed of thirty-seven inches a day in Summer and at about half that rate in Winter. He was lost at a spot about ten miles above the outlet of the glacier, and it can easily be calculated that at an average speed throughout the year of twenty-two and three-quarter inches a day the body would be released in about forty years. Four hundred and fifty-five bodies have been given up by this glacier.

The Bossons glacier is 528 feet deep at its deepest part. In this, as in all glaciers, motion is least at the bottom and greater toward the surface. The middle flows faster than the sides. These facts have been proved by driving pegs into various parts of a glacier.

The glacier dwindles down to very small dimensions through evaporation and leakage in various directions until it ceases to be a glacier altogether. Heavy bodies are held in the residuum of ice until the last moment, and just at the point where the glacier changes into a mountain stream skilled Alpine guides with lines and grapnels will wait to rescue the long-expected remains.

Miss Randall herself here describes her remarkable preparations. She was the second of four children. Her mother on her deathbed in 1891 specially charged her with the duty of watching out for her beloved father's body:

"How I Wait for Him."

By Miss Edith Randall.

I HAVE every reason to believe that the time has come, forty-one years after the death of my father in the Bossons glacier, when I will be able to recover his body at the bottom of the hill in the village of Chamonix.

I believe that he will step from his icy tomb as he appeared in life, and that I shall recognize the beloved features of my father as I recall him when I was a very little child.

My father at the time of his death was fifty-one years old. It had been his life ambition to reach the summit of Mont Blanc. For years and years he had planned a trip through Europe and to scale the summit of the mountain had been his one great desire. Being director of several banks in Quincy had occupied his time so much that he had never been able to take a vacation.

At last, in the Summer of 1870, he did find the required time and started for the great trip. He toured Europe and eventually arrived in the little village of Chamonix at the foot of the glacier. Here he stayed at the Hotel des Alpes, where he became acquainted with two other companions, a Dr. James B. Beane, of Baltimore, and the Rev. George McCorkendale, of Scotland. These two met the same fate as did my father.

Arrangements were completed for the ascent of the mount by all three. The party consisted of the three travellers, accompanied by eight guides.

They started early in the morning, and the people at the inn below with powerful glasses followed their climb to the summit. A few hours later they began the descent. The watchers at the inn were still following their movements with their glasses, when at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, one of the sudden storms peculiar to the region came up. The entire mountain became black, and the watchers saw the forms of all the men disappear suddenly from view.

So severe was the storm that it lasted four days, during which time the good people of the village prayed but found it impossible to make a search or attempt to go to the relief of the travelers.

After the storm subsided somewhat a searching party consisting of guides and villagers was made up. A thorough search was made, and during this a snow but was uncovered containing the bodies of five men. They were the guides and companions of my father. Evidently my father and the others had attempted to reach the Grands Mulets, a level spot where they could have obtained shelter for a number of days, but while attempting to locate this pass they had groped blindly until all had fallen into a deep crevasse of the glacier.

After finding the five bodies the party gave up all hope of finding the others. Our family in Quincy was notified by a society there which interests itself in such matters. The entire town of Quincy was greatly wrought up over his death. The bodies of the five victims found were laid peacefully away in the little English graveyard at Chamonix.

After that communication was established by members of our family with people in the little village, who, through their experts, informed us that there was no possible way for us to recover the body until very many years had passed, when the glacier would have moved down far enough to cast up in the valley the bodies it had entombed.

As I grew older I often read strange stories of glaciers giving up their dead after almost half a century, and I made a resolve that I would make an endeavor to recover my father. I have seen my other sisters married and settled down, and also my brother, and have received enough proposals myself to keep me from being lonely, but my whole life has been devoted to the recovery of my father. The forty year period was reached last year and we began to look for results. Three years ago my father's granddaughter, Miss Ethel Randall, who has been as much interested in the matter of recovering the body as I have been, went over to make arrangements in case my father should appear, for its disposal.

Consultation with scientific experts satisfied us that forty years was the minimum time in which the glacier might be expected to give up its dead, while the probability was that the period would be somewhat longer. This opinion was confirmed when the body did not appear last Summer. The glacier is now moving and melting with its maximum rapidity, and I am informed by the experts that the appearance of the body during the present Summer is highly probable.

I shall arrive at Chamounix early in August, which I have been informed is the best time in the year for such a purpose, as the greatest amount of ice and snow will have melted by that time, before the advent of colder weather.

Should I meet with success I feel confident will be mine, I shall have my dear father's body shipped to Quincy, where it will be placed beside that of my mother in Mount Wollaston Cemetery, under the same headstone.

"With indescribable yearning I await the moment when the glacier will bring back my beloved father to me."

Miss Edith Randall, Who Is Going to Switzerland to Recover Her Father's Body, an Object to Which She Has Devoted Her Life.

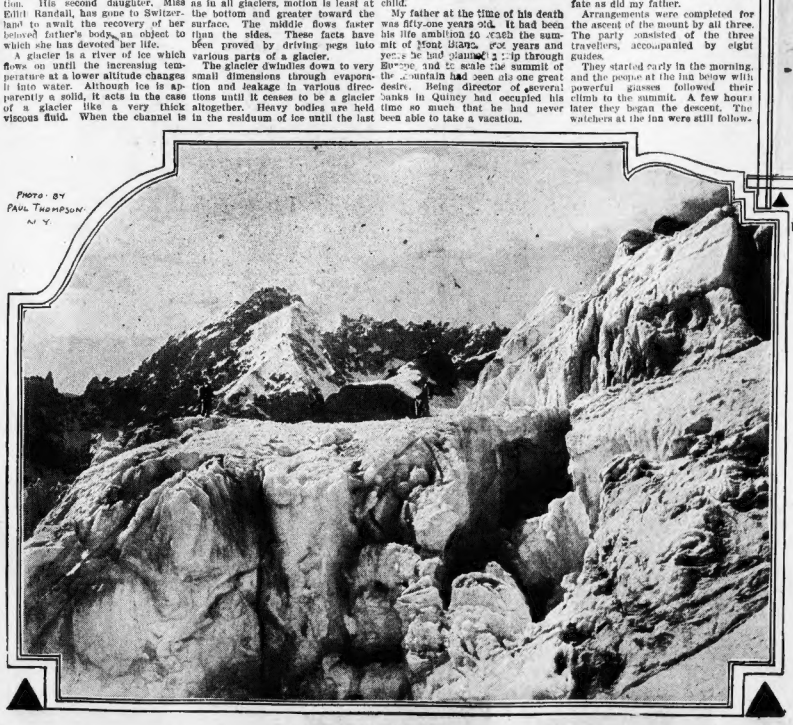


PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON N.Y.

View of the Bosse Glacier, on which Mr. Randall and His Companions Lost Their Lives September 6, 1870.

The Late John C. Randall, of Quincy Mass., from a Photograph Taken Two Years Before He Lost His Life.

Group of White Female Devotees Who Stretched Their Flowing Hair in the Road That Dama Laku Might Walk Over It

SOLV

The Riddle of "Dama Laku, the Wise One," the Buddhist Abbot of Rangoon---Once an American Tramp.

IN all probability the picturesque white man alive at present moment is Lawrence O'Rourke native of Dublin, Ireland who traveled of the United States less than years ago, leading the life of a com Successively a sailor, tramp, truckman, stevedore and tally became converted to the Buddhist while in Rangoon, Lower Burma. five-year novitiate he was formal dained a Buddhist priest and ins with the Yellow Robe of his order followed his advancement as an then to be Abbot of the Austere Tavoy, and finally to a rank which corresponds to a Bishopric in the Christian churches.

Revered by the eight millions of Buddhists in Burma, enthusiastically welcomed in every Buddhist country from Japan to Ceylon, the bosom friend of the Dalai Lama, the Buddhist ruler of Lhassa, the "Forbidden City" of Tibet, O'Rourke is to-day one of the best known characters in Eastern Asia. European residents of Burma know him as the "White Buddhist" and as the "Bishop of Rangoon"; but to the millions of followers of Gautama Buddha he is widely known as "Dama Laku, the Wise and Good One."

Five hundred millions of men and women, rather more than one-third of the inhabitants of the world, follow the teachings of Gautama Buddha. Buddhism has created a literature and a religion for this vast number of human beings, and has profoundly affected the beliefs of the others.

Born on the right bank of the Liffey in the County of Dublin in 1859, Lawrence O'Rourke left his humble home to become a wanderer on the face of the earth. Some time after experiencing the pangs of hunger in the streets of Liverpool he secured a berth in the pantry of a steamer, and in due time found himself in New York.

Several trips along our coast in a schooner taught young Larry that the life of a seaman on a wind-jammer was very hard. He gave up the sea for the time being and decided to see what lie interior of the country looked like.

He beat his way on a freight train to Buffalo. Soon tiring of a dish-washing position in that city he boarded a "side-door Pullman" for Chicago. After a few weeks in the Windy City, during which he was unable to find work and was obliged to beg for food, he continued on westward.

O'Rourke herded sheep in the Choteau country in Montana until the wanderlust laid hold of him again and bade him be on his way. By that time the young fellow had learned the ropes of "getting over the road." He knew how to "deck" passenger trains, to ride the rods and brake beams, and the mysteries of the "blind baggage" were as an open book to him.

Side by side with Chinese coolies he picked fruit in California, little thinking that day would come when thousands of Chinese Buddhists would gather in Singapore to do him honor upon his triumphant return from Japan.

Then followed a residence of some months in San Francisco. A man of stronge physique and blessed with brawny arms, O'Rourke found work on the docks. He admits that he drank as hard as he worked, and that on dozens of occasions his heavy fists made themselves felt along the "Barbary Coast."

A captain of one of the Pacific Mail steamships took a fancy to the powerful young wanderer and offered him a berth as quartermaster. Two round trips to the Orient followed, but on the first leg of the third trip O'Rourke found himself "on the beach" at Yokohama after a brawl which caused him to lose his steamer.

Shipping out of Yokohama as a foremast hand on a Dutch tramp, he made his way to Singapore and ultimately drifted up to Rangoon. Offered a position at the chief seaport of Burma, he settled down to work as a tally clerk for a British timber concern.

He had abandoned his old drinking habits and was drawing a good salary when an English pamphlet on Buddhism fell into his possession. Its contents fascinated him. He then devoted his spare moments to the study of the sacred Pali language of the Buddhists of southern and eastern India.

The simple but beautiful story of Gautama Buddha appealed to O'Rourke. The yellow-robed priests of Rangoon assisted him in his studies, and night by night he pondered over the sacred leaves of the Dhammapadra until he felt that he had indeed found the Noble Path. He saw that Buddhism was not mere idolatry, and realized that a pure life and the brotherhood of man was its basic principle.

He straightway communicated this belief to the priests. They hailed him as a brother, and the Monastery of Tavoy was opened to him. He submitted to the shaving of his face and head. He threw away his shoes and stockings and gave his savings to the poor of Rangoon. Since that time his sole article of apparel has been the yellow robe of his order.

At the expiration of his five-year novitiate the Western proselyte was formally ordained as a full-fledged priest. He was then given travelling orders by his abbot, but unbeknown to himself was watched secretly to see whether he was as sincere in his beliefs as he professed to be.

Larry O'Rourke, now named "Dama Laku," stood every test. He had mastered the Burmese and Tibetan dialects while undergoing his novitiate, and went from village to village on foot, teaching the gospel of Buddha, the Perfect One.

He was created an elder. Then, in rapid succession, came his advancement to an abbacy and a bishopric. Buddhism has no higher office than that of Dalai Lama, who never leaves the Forbidden City of Lhassa. Nor does the Dalai Lama ever die, for, according to the Buddhistic belief his spirit passes from the worn-out shell of the old frame directly into the body of a young infant.

As the devout Mohammedan must at some time during his life make the pilgrimage to Mecca, so must every Buddhist priest above the rank of abbot make the pilgrimage to Lhassa.

The time came for O'Rourke to make his pilgrimage. Accompanied by two abbots he took a steamer for Calcutta. Upon his arrival at the seat of government he boarded a train for Darjeeling, the British hill station at the foot of the Himalayas. With Sikkim followers of Buddha for guides, the Irish Buddhist and his party donned heavy garments of wool and crossed the lofty Donghya Pass into Tibetan territory. The guards of the Great Lama were apprised of the coming of the party, and within ten days after leaving Darjeeling, O'Rourke and his abbots rode proudly into the sacred city on yak-back.

The news of the coming of the White Buddhist and his party had been noised about the city, and when they marched from the sacred Cho-Kang Temple to the Potala Palace of the Dalai Lama thousands of Tibetans followed in their train.

O'Rourke found the Dalai Lama to be a mere youth, well up on Asiatic affairs and deeply versed in religious matters. His ignorance of America, however, was pitiful. Outside of a vague knowledge of Russia and England, he knew next to nothing of the other great nations of the world.

The stories of the White Buddhist of the lands and big cities across the seas interested the Dalai Lama. He commanded O'Rourke to prolong his stay, and day after day for a period of nearly three months the American perfected himself in the Tibetan vernacular and related true stories of the world outside.

His mission to Japan was successful. On his return to Rangoon via Singapore, the Chinese Buddhists at the latter place turned out in a body to welcome him. He made a speech in the mandarin dialect in which he urged them to throw their opium pipes into the sea and to be good to the poor. Fireworks were set off against his wishes.

Lord Curzon at one time made an extensive official tour of the British domains. In due time the Viceroy reached Mandalay, in Upper Burma, but found no one at the railroad station to greet him with the exception of a few Government officials. The reason was not far to seek, for about one mile distant from the station nearly the entire populace lined the road, tendering an ovation to the Irish Bishop of Rangoon, who was leaving their midst after a stay of several weeks.

A double row of dark-haired maidens extended from the doors of the monastery for nearly half a mile along the dusty road. The women, after kneeling, stretched themselves at full length upon the ground. Their hair, flowing unbound, was spread across the roadway, and over this silken carpet and down the human aisle strode the bare-footed American Buddhist.

"A double row of dark-haired maidens extended for nearly a mile along the dusty road and the American Buddhist strode over their flowing hair."

The Mysterious Prehistoric Temple of Stonehenge, England, Built to Record the Rising of the Sun on the Longest Day of the Year. The Uppermost Picture Shows the Sun Rising Over the Altar on the Longest Day. Below This Is a Pictorial Diagram of Stonehenge, Showing How the Astronomers Calculated That It Was Exactly 3581 Years Old, Because the Sun Has Changed Its Place of Rising on the Longest Day of the Year Two Diameters Since It Rose on the Straight Line Leading Through the Slaughter Stone to the Altar Stone. And Below This Is an Ancient Monolith Found at Cyrene in Africa, Which Is of the Same Workmanship and Period as Stonehenge, and Proves, Together with Other Discoveries in the Cyrenaica, by Professor Norton, of Harvard University, That These Mysterious, Gigantic Stone Monuments Were the Creation of a Great Forgotten Race Once Extending Over the Civilized World.

The Riddle of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt--- Why Didn't She Marry Monson Morris? Because He Loved Some One Else!

FOR three years an unsolved riddle has badgered society. Picture puzzles of the most complicated kind might be worked out, questions of ordinary calibre might be answered, riddles, intricate and peculiar might be solved, but no one ever could guess the reason why Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt did not marry Monson Morris. He was so devoted and she appreciated his usefulness so graciously that everybody thought it ought to happen.

This most baffling of all riddles is now solved! Mr. Morris did not marry Mrs. Vanderbilt because he was in love with some one else!

Yes, the question which has puzzled Newport, New York and London all these three years was answered last week, when Mr. Morris's engagement to Miss Bess Bryan Sloan was announced.

And now another question arises, "Who is Miss Sloan?" Newport is feverishly asking about her, for it is a serious matter to lose an accomplished, indefatigable and passably young bachelor.

Well, Miss Sloan is certainly not one of the Newport set. She is young, beautiful and well dowered, but Newport has never known her to speak of. Newport is quite annoyed. Monson really ought to have married Mrs. Elsie when everybody had planned it for him, and then to go outside "the set" made it doubly annoying.

Really, it is most astonishing that a young man who had been honored with the friendship of the Vanderbilts could possibly think of marrying out of their set. It is just as if a European king had married out of the royal caste.

Miss Sloan is a stepdaughter of Major-General Nelson Herrick Henry, at one time head of the New York State military organization. The Henry home in Albany is one of the historic mansions of the State capital, and here Miss Sloan has had a pleasant girlhood.

Mr. Morris's social career has been most brilliant since his discovery by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., some ten years ago. He was so handy to have around, so useful on all occasions that all the family adopted him.

He led Mrs. Vanderbilt's cotillons; he managed Mrs. Cornelius's dinner parties; he was master of ceremonies when Gladys Vanderbilt married the Count "Lasy" Szechenyi, and he was Mrs. Alfred's knight errant before and during her divorce suit.

Was it any wonder that society at large expected Mrs. Alfred to marry the "first aide" to the Vanderbilt family?

As soon as the divorce was granted, New York nodded its head wisely, pursed its lips and said: "Now, Elsie Vanderbilt will marry that devoted Monson."

Six months late New York settled back in its chair and said, "I wonder when the Morris-Vanderbilt wedding will come off."

Mr. Morris kept on devoting himself to the charming Mrs. Elsie. In between times he attended to his prosperous brokerage business.

A year passed, and still another! Mrs. Vanderbilt continued to live in Newport, a care-free, husbandless life. Little Willie Vanderbilt continued fatherless.

In January of this year Mr. Morris deserted his Long Island farm, his Westbury politics and appeared in Albany as Governor Dix's military aide.

"What does it all mean?" exclaimed New York. Does Monson want to queer his chances with Mrs. Vanderbilt?"

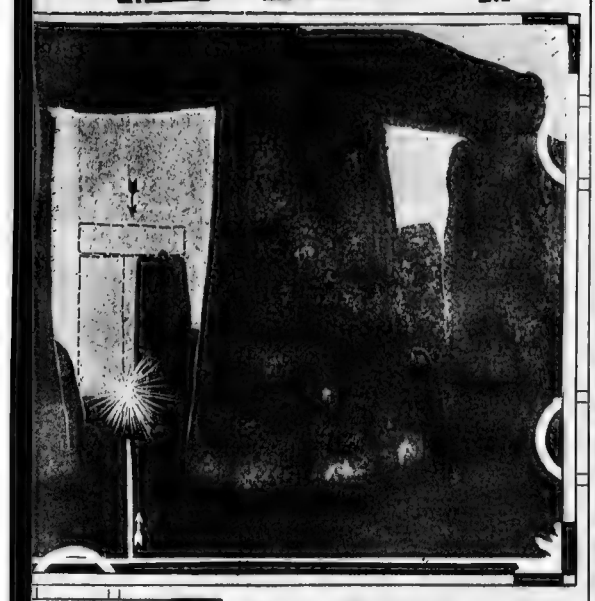
Truly, it seemed so! Mr. Morris devoted himself to his new duties, and those duties led him constantly to the Henry mansion on Ivy street. New York, not having the latest things in telescopes, could not see what its late cotillon leader and its most popular wedding usher was doing.

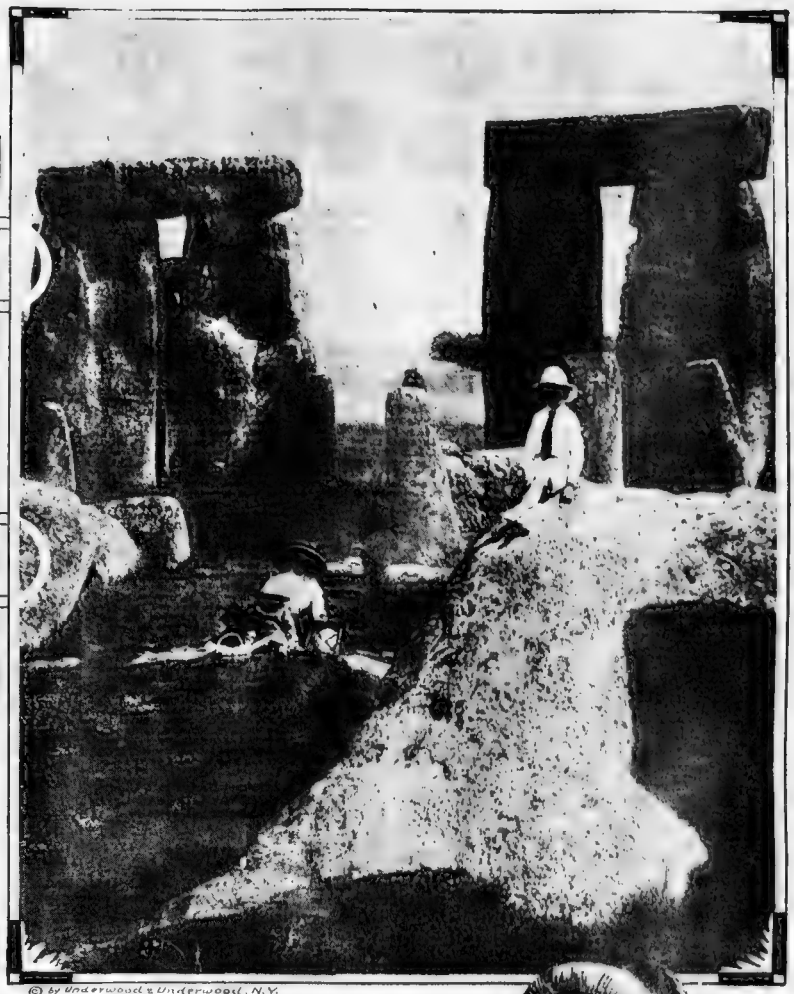
But Albany knew, and speedily the whole story came out. Mr. Morris, it developed, and Miss Sloan, then a pretty schoolgirl attending a boarding school near Chickamauga, met during the Summer of the Spanish War. There was a courtship, but Mrs. Henry, then Mrs. Sloan, was interested in a courtship of her own. She did not want her daughter to marry. She took her North.

Mr Morris was desolated. But duty kept him in the army. When he came North months later many things prevented his looking for his schoolgirl sweetheart. It was at this time that he became first aide to the Vanderbilts.

Last October Miss Sloan attended the aviation meet at Belmont Park. Mr. Morris was there. The two met, after thirteen years, and then they were engaged

...ED!!





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The Great Altar Stone at Stonehenge, Where the Ancient Priests Offered Up Their Human Sacrifices to the Sun; This Is the Most Sacred Site of the Newly Identified Prehistoric Race.

The Riddle of Stonehenge, More Mysterious Than the Sphynx--Built by African Stone Age Kings.

THE riddle of Stonehenge, the most wonderful prehistoric monument in England, has been, partially at least, answered by Professor Richard Norton, of Harvard University.

Professor Norton, who has been exploring ancient Cyrenaica, a little-known territory west of Egypt, has discovered a construction there very similar to Stonehenge. The two relics are evidently the work of the same race, and this discovery must oe of great help in reconstructing the history of that race.

Stonehenge, as most people know, is a structure of vast monoliths erected on Salisbury Plain, England. It is the most wonderful prehistoric relic in that country. The larger stones are about eighteen feet high and weigh about twenty tons apiece. They include two concentric circles, the outer circle being a hundred feet in diameter

The outer circle consists of upright stones, with horizontal pieces laid across their tops, forming a continuous structure. The inner circle consists of smaller upright stones. Within this is a horseshoe line of great trilithons, an arrangement of two upright stones with a cross-piece Within this is a horseshoe line of smaller upright stones and in the centre is a great blue stone, called the altar.

Beyond the outer ring of stones, facing the altar and the opening of the horseshoe, lies what is known as the "Slaughter Stone." Beyond this again is a great stone called "the Friar's Heel." There are other indications besides these which point clearly to the existence of a great avenue from the east running past the Friar's Heel and the Slaughter Stone to the great altar

The stones are rough-dressed, but nevertheless indicate a high degree of workmanlike ability. Many of the tools with which the work was done have been found buried by the stones.

Now Professor Norton has found near ancient Cyrene a structure exactly similar to the outer circle of great monoliths at Stonehenge, the only difference being that they are stretched out lengthwise, instead of forming a circle The work is evidently of the same order of workmanship and belongs to the same period of history.

Very little is known concerning Cyrene and the surrounding country called Cyrenaica. It lies to the west of Egypt, touching upon the deserts and reaching the Mediterranean Sea. The region possessed a port near the western or Canopic mouth of the Nile.

We know that it was settled by Greeks about 630 B C, and involved the Pharaoh of Egypt in civil war, but that, of course, does not imply that it was not previously inhabited. Indeed, Professor Norton's discovery indicates that it was inhabited for many centuries by a Neolithic or New Stone people of high development.

Now if we go back about a thousand years from the Greek colonization of Cyrene we reach a period which has recently been calculated as the date of the construction of Stonehenge.

In 1901 Sir Norman Lockyer, one of the most distinguished astronomers in England, and other colleagues, calculated by an ingenious computation the age of Stonehenge as 1680 B. C. It has already been pointed out that there are unmistakeble indications of an avenue leading from the altar to the east.

It was only reasonable to assume that Stonehenge was erected for sun-worship or sun-study, since ancient temples in many parts of the world, including Egypt and Japan, were constructed with that object. The sun rescued primitive man from darkness, cold and misery Its disappearance in Winter was a real tragedy for him and was symbolized by the ancient Babylonians in the epic in which the national god goes down into the under world to atone for his people.

The longest day of sunshine must equally have been the most glorious day of the year for primitive man and he naturally constructed his temples to honor that event. It was evident that the altar at Stonehenge pointed nearly to the exact spot of the rising of the sun on June 21, the longest day of the year in that latitude.

Now it was evident to Sir Norman Lockyer that if Stonehenge had been built with that object the line from the altar would not to-day point to the exact spot of the rising of the sun on June 21, for, owing to the oscillation of the earth's axis, there is a slight difference in the point at which the sun rises at each succeeding Summer solsti e

A line was drawn from the altar stone through the axis of the temple, through the Slaughter Stone, and through the spot that the Friars Heel stone must originally have occupied. The astronomers then waited for the rising of the sun on June 21, for, owing to the oscillation of the earth's axis, there is a slight difference in the point at which the sun rises at each succeeding Summer solsti e

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This deflection in the sun's rising meant, according to well established astronomical calculations, that 3581 years had passed since it rose in the more northerly position. If Stonehenge was built to record accurately the rising of the sun on the longest day, as appears overwhelmingly probable, then it was built 3581 years before, or in 1580 B. C.

This calculation was supported by the observations of archaeologists concerning Stonehenge They calculated that it belonged to a late period of the New Stone Age. They traced the method of its construction in every detail. The Neolithic men had found the great stones in the form of boulders, brought down by the glaciers They had trimmed them with huge stone mauls and axes.

They had dragged them to the site with ropes on rollers formed of tree trunks. Then they had raised the stones into position with wooden blocks and levers. The tools with which they had worked were found buried at the bases of some of the columns, having formed part of the foundation that was made to hold them up

Until a few years ago writers and historians invariably regarded Stonehenge as a relic of the civilization of the ancient Britons, who occupied the island when Julius Caesar and the Romans invaded it. The altar was reputed to be the scene of human sacrifice by the Druids—those priests of the ancient Britons of whom legend has left us very vague traditions Ancient British legends undoubtedly refer to Stonehenge as a centre of their worship

Now the ancient Britons were essentially a people of the Bronze Age, and the theory that Stonehenge was a creation of the Stone Age was at first held to carry it entirely beyond their history. But now it seems more probable that the Neolithic people and the ancient Britons fused together or that the latter are descended from the former

In the similarity of the ruins at Cyrene and Stonehenge we have evidence that a great people of the Stone Age spread their civilization over a large part of the world Long ago the dolmens and cromelechs of Brittany were recognized as having originated with the same race as Stonehenge, but this was less remarkable because of the nearness of the two places

Cope Whitehouse, of New York, the well known Egyptologist and author of the Wady Rayan project, has called attention to the evidence in Egyptian records of a great maritime nation, established to the west of the Nile, that threatened Egypt's supremacy at the height of her greatness. This savant has suggested that Moses and his followers came from the same land as these people

According to Mr Whitehouse's theory, these people, as a great sea power, must have left traces of themselves all over the accessible world to which their ships traded. He holds the remarkable rock structure known as Fingal's Cave, in Scotland, to be clearly of human origin and thinks it reasonable to believe that it was the work of the forgotten Nile race

It is also reasonable to believe that Stonehenge is the creation of the same race, since both works belong to an advanced period of the Stone Age, with similar characteristics of rough grandeur. It need hardly be added that the discovery by Professor Norton of a temple west of the Nile of similar workmanship in Stonehenge strengthens the theory that a great maritime power, whose existence has been forgotten, covered Europe with their stone monuments.

The more one studies Stonehenge the more one is impressed by its majesty and the grandiose conceptions of art possessed by this ancient people. To call them primitive seems an impertinence The only circumstance that can permit us to despise them is their addiction to human sacrifice, and on this point we have very scanty information.

Salisbury Plain is a vast, bleak, bare plateau, which in ancient times was entirely surrounded by dense forests. A traveller, after passing through the darkness of the forest, would have emerged into the sunlit plain, and there in the middle he would have seen the Temple of the Sun itself, built of vast undressed monoliths, without covering to shut out the light of heaven.

It is an extraordinary fact that never for a moment since its creation has Stonehenge ceased to be in some sort a place of sun worship. English people gather today at the great altar to watch the sun rise in Summer, and so they have done for ages, without having any precise idea of the origin of the building

Readers of Thomas Hardy will recall that it was at this spot that poor "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" watched the sun rise for the last time when on her way to prison and execution.

When we understand that the same race that built Stonehenge raised similar temples and other monuments of equal grandeur all over the civilized world—in Europe, Africa and probably in India—we realize how mighty they were and how important is the discovery that solves in part the riddle of their existence.

Many authorities will cling to the view that Stonehenge is of Celtic origin, and, indeed, this belief is not incompatible with the new discoveries. Professor John Rhys, of Oxford, the greatest authority on Celtic legend, believes that Stonehenge was a temple of the Celtic Zeus, who later became the legendary Merlin.

"What sort of a temple would have been more appropriate," says Professor Rhys, "for the primary god of light and the luminous heavens than a spacious open-air enclosure of a circular form like Stonehenge?"

Stone Ibex Head, Found at Cyrene, Giving Evidence of the Advanced Culture of the Prehistoric Race That Built the Great Monolithic Temples in England and Africe.

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We Know it—But Winter IS Coming.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Her American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

TOO hot to think of furs? Not at all. While the mercury is soaring the famous furriers of London, Paris and New York are busy designing new creations which are of intense interest to every woman who wishes to bid charming defiance of Jack Frost next Winter.

On this page you get a cooling advance peep at the very newest styles of wraps And they all show, as you will be quick to notice, a more decided novelty than has been seen in furs for many seasons

The day of the close-fitting fur coat or cape is fast passing—already gone, say many designers. In its place comes the loose wrap of odd design, draping itself in the most fascinating manner about the shoulders

One reason for this change in fur fashions is the universal popularity of the automobile The fur coat which is necessary when motoring in cold weather is altogether too heavy to wear when walking even the short distance from the motor to restaurant, theatre or ballroom So one leaves the heavy garment in the car and wraps herself in one of the new loose-fitting and really charming fur creations when she steps outside.

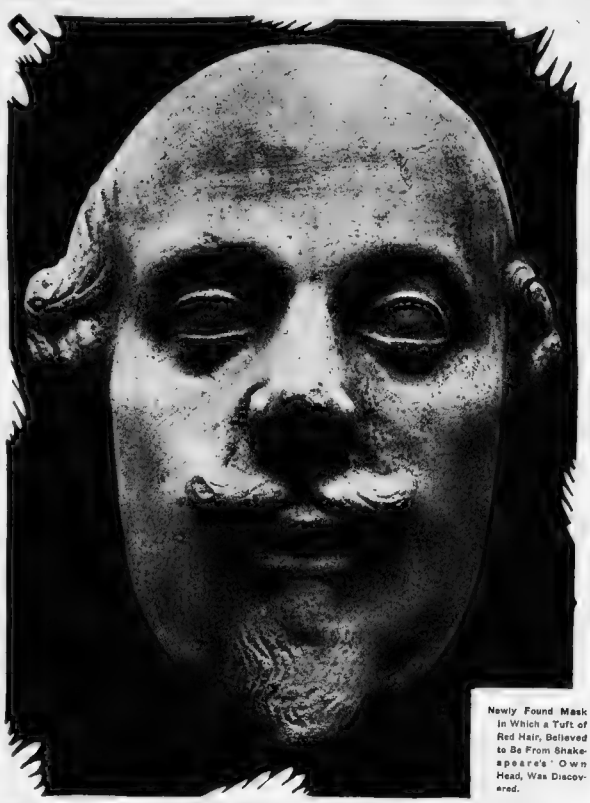
But there will be time enough to tell you more of the new furs. Meanwhile I must chronicle the re-entry of the pleated tulle neck ruffle, which has been banished for some time by the closely clinging scarf and stole It is looking so very piquant and pretty that we are all inclined to take it to our hearts and our necks again.

Quite a novelty, too, are the scarfs of white muslin and broderie Anglaise which are being prepared for the Summer, when there is also promised a certain vogue for lace scarfs whose mellow tone will be in keeping with their old designs.

A Unique Design in a Chinchilla Wrap, Relieved by Facing of Silk or Satin.

A Striking Combination of Sealskin and Sable, with Hat and Muff to Match.

One of the Most Charming of the New Wraps—This Dainty Ermine Creation Trimmed with Sable.



Newly Found Mask In Which a Tuft of Red Hair, Believed to Be From Shakespeare's Own Head, Was Discovered.

Found—The Death Mask of Shakespeare?

ALMOST surprising and romantic discovery is now exciting Shakespearean scholars and enthusiasts in England.

A collector recently picked up an old terra cotta mask of Shakespeare in an English country town for seventy cents. The price alone was an indication that it was not an intentional fraud, since no one would have taken so much trouble practically for nothing.

The relic was submitted to Mr. P. G. Konody, who is a well-known authority on Shakespearean relics. He was at once struck by its similarity in proportions to the well-known bust in the church of Stratford-on-Avon. This bust is believed on good evidence to have been made from a death mask of Shakespeare

In spite of a certain woodenness about the face due to an inferior sculptor, this bust in the church is the most reliable guide we have hitherto had to the shape of the poet's head and face.

Mr. Konody at first formed the idea that the terra cotta mask might have been modelled from the bust, but a comparison of the two caused him to abandon this idea.

A very peculiar thing he discovered about the terra cotta mask was a noticeable projection of the iris of the eye. This is a feature to be observed in nearly every human body, but it was not to be found in the bust at Stratford-on-Avon and probably few English sculptors of that time were aware of this physiological fact.

Moreover, the mysterious mask showed a strange death-like droop of the right corner of the mouth. On the other hand the modelling of the nose and cheeks was strikingly clumsy and seemed incompatible with the idea that the terra cotta mask could have been taken from the mold made from the face of the dead poet.

Is it possible that the newly discovered mask is the remodelled impression or "squeeze" of Shakespeare's death mask from which the sculptor of the old bust worked? This began to appear to Mr. Konody the most probable theory.

When the investigation had reached this point a new discovery was made which greatly increased the probability of the theory. There were some bad stains on the head and the owner rather carelessly gave it to a servant with orders to wash them out with hot water. The heat caused a crack to open in the material just above the ear, where the hair begins.

In this crack, greatly to the amazement of Mr. Konody, was found a tuft of real hair. Medical experts became convinced that it was human hair. The most reasonable explanation of its presence was that the mask had been made from an original death mask. Some of the hair had been pulled away from the head by the death mask and then transferred to this impression or squeeze. If the squeeze was really taken from a death mask it must have been Shakespeare's death mask, for he is certainly the man portrayed

The "Original" Shakespeare Bust at Stratford-on-Avon.

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THE BIGGEST MONSTER'S BONES—OLDER THAN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS!

At Last the Giraffe Dinosaur, Most Remarkable of All Ancient Animals, Has Been Found

The Newly Found Giraffe Dinosaur as It Would Look in Central Park, New York—a Reptile Formed Like a Giraffe but Weighing Fifty Tons and Standing Nearly One Hundred Feet High.

"The giant sloth-like Dinosaurs were the first lumbermen, for with their gigantic incisor teeth they could cut down whole trees." How They Would Look Compared with Modern Man Is Shown in This Composite Photograph.

THE collection of dinosaurs, those amazing, nightmare-like antediluvian monsters, has been completed.

The giraffe dinosaur has been found. It is not a real giraffe. It is a reptile, formed like a giraffe, but incomparably greater. The principal forms of modern life are now found curiously reproduced among the extinct dinosaurs.

Some of the dinosaurs, such as the three-horned triceratops, were huge lumbering beasts that might be said to correspond to modern rhinoceroses. Others were built like kangaroos, forty feet long, and could easily leap thirty yards at a bound—the greatest leapers, indeed, that the world ever knew. Still others, the plesiosaurs, were marine, and looked like huge snakes threaded through the bodies of turtles.

The dinosaurs, in truth, were as varied in appearance and in size as the modern mammals. Many of them were comparatively small, and some no larger than a fox. The "bird-catching dinosaur," of which a life-size restoration is exhibited at the Museum of Natural History in New York, is a dainty little creature, slenderly built, and must have been exceedingly agile.

Among the ancient dinosaurs were gigantic sloth-like creatures, and then, ages later, there arose giant sloths that are really warm-blooded animals like the little sloths of to-day. Perhaps the finest examples of reconstruction in the New York Museum of Natural History, are the giant sloths. These creatures were the first lumbermen, for with their gigantic incisor teeth they could cut down whole trees, and clear traces of their work have been found near their remains.

Now, as if to complete the zoological collection, the giraffe dinosaur turns up—or, more definitely speaking, has been dug up, out in Colorado. To lend it additional and even more extraordinary interest, it seems to have been decidedly the largest of all the great prehistoric reptiles known or recorded up to date.

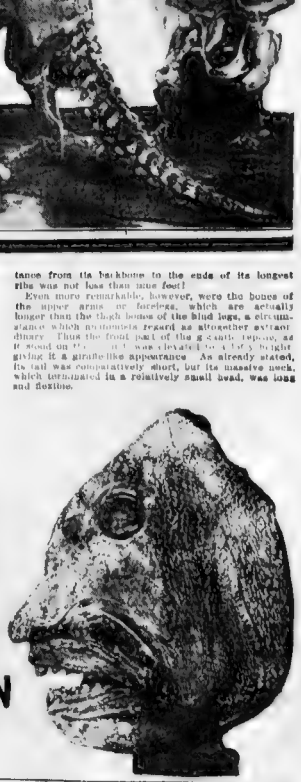
The famous sixty-seven-foot brontosaur, whose skeleton is mounted at the Museum of Natural History, weighed about thirty-eight tons in life. But the giraffe dinosaur would have tipped the scales, it is estimated, at forty-five or fifty tons. Though its tail was much shorter, it was more massively built, and its neck was huge in circumference. Its forelegs were exactly half as long—this being its most striking anatomical feature—and the supposition is that it was thereby enabled to "feed upstairs," like modern giraffes, browsing on the foliage of trees. In doing so, it balanced its gigantic bulk with the help of its mighty tail.

When, only the other day, the discovery of a monstrous reptile of this species in German East Africa by an expedition of the Berlin Museum, was announced it was supposed that the specimen was unique. But soon after that another and even larger specimen was found in the Grand River Valley of Western Colorado by H. W. Menke, of the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago.

Fortunately, however, the two specimens supplement each other in such a way that if the bones of both were put together, they would compose an almost complete animal. Those found in Colorado represent only the rear half of the dinosaur, while the remains dug up by the German expedition are of the front portion, including the neck, the ribs, and the remarkable forelegs.

The name bestowed by science upon the giraffe dinosaur is brachiosaurus altithorax—the latter part of this title referring to the immense size and prominence of its chest. It was certainly a very "chesty" creature, as may be judged from the fact that the distance from its backbone to the ends of its longest ribs was not less than nine feet!

Even more remarkable, however, were the bones of the upper arms or forelegs, which are actually longer than the thigh bones of the hind legs, a circumstance which naturally regard as altogether extraordinary. Thus the front part of the g[illegible] appears, as it stood on its [illegible] to have been elevated to a fairly height, giving it a giraffe-like appearance. As already stated, its tail was comparatively short, but its massive neck, which terminated in a relatively small head, was long and flexible.



HERE'S THE REAL OLD MAN OF THE SEA

THOSE who remember the Arabian Nights story of Sinbad the Sailor will recall his adventures with the Old Man of the Sea, who perched himself upon Sinbad's shoulders, clung there and refused to dismount. It was only by making the Old Man drunk, that the sailor could release himself from the burden.

It is now suggested that perhaps the "Old Man" of the fairy story was nothing more than a fish with a human-like face, and in corroboration of this theory reference is made to a remarkable fish which was recently caught off Atlantic City.

This fish, which has been christened "The Old Man of the Sea," bears a striking resemblance to a man, as will be seen from the photographs of him shown on this page. In his natural state the likeness is wonderful enough, but when he is adorned with a high hat and a fine suit of clothes and a cigar is stuck between [illegible] teeth he might pass muster in a crowd almost anywhere.

The "Old Man of the Sea" is now in the American Museum of Natural History, where he is creating a great deal of attention. Only his head has been preserved. Its proportions are just about the same as those of a human head.

The horror of the angler who discovered this peculiar looking fish at the end of his line may well be imagined, for it must have appeared like the remains of some ghastly tragedy.

The specimen shown in the photographs is the only one of its kind that has come to light in the Atlantic Ocean, and very little is known of its origin. In the South Seas, however, various grotesque fish of this character are frequently found, although the resemblance to a man is seldom so marked as in this case.

The natives of the South Sea Islands subject these fish to all sorts of indignities much after the fashion in which our fishermen are wont to treat the despised skate.

The "Old Man of the Sea," and, Below, a Photograph Showing How This Fish Resembles a Man When Clothed in Human Attire.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 134. Late Summer Obesity Cure

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Splashing or sponging the body with an alcoholic solution, will give tone to the skin and prevent wrinkles."

"To a cup of hot water add a tea-spoonful of lemon juice for reduction."

ALL women are interested in cures for superfluous flesh, the plump ones because they want to rid themselves of twenty, thirty or forty pounds, the thin ones so that they may remain thin. Mme. Cavalieri in her interesting article to-day gives her readers the benefit of the latest methods of reduction, giving some of them the endorsement of her approval, acquainting her readers with the others.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

I HOPE that all women who are overweight have utilized the Summer for the needed reduction of their flesh. Summer is nature's fat cure, and those who do not utilize its aid have made a blunder. Yet it is not now too late, and the last warm weeks can still be turned to advantage.

The Summer is the best reduction season for three excellent reasons. One is that in Summer the amount of food is reduced, because one's appetite is less robust. Another is that in Summer more water is drunk and that quickens the perspiration. The last is that the heat causes far more perspiration in Summer than Winter, and perspiration invariably reduces weight.

Now while Summer aids you, suppose that you add Summer in ridding yourself of that excess of pounds. Take long walks and take them at the season that is best for weight loss, before breakfast. Breakfast is the fattening meal, according to the old dietetic proverb, and the no breakfast folk are thinner than those who say "breakfast is my best meal," and act as though they so believed.

A long, brisk walk before breakfast, especially if you wear at such time a heavy woollen sweater to aid perspiration, and then stand under a shower or turn on a spray of cold, or at least cool water, to wash off the excretions from the pores, is an exceeding brightening of the day by the woman who would grow thin.

I know several women who have been successful in reduction who have contented themselves with a breakfast of three or four glasses of hot water "to stave off hunger." If they added to each cupful a teaspoonful of lemon juice it would make the drink more appetizing.

But if you breakfast let the breakfast be right. The European breakfast is far more wholesome than the American one. Rolls and toast and coffee with some fruit in season, are quite enough. The old proverb, "While we sleep we eat," is in great measure true, and I think that we vex the stomach with a heavy first meal.

Don't lounge after breakfast, even the breakfast of hot water. Move about. Play a game of golf or tennis, or even croquet. Or take another walk. This advice is for those who are enjoying their vacations at this time. If not, the exercise of household duties or of business will take the place of what I have suggested between breakfast and luncheon. The mental exercise in the one tends almost as much toward reduction of weight as the physical exercise in the other.

At luncheon eat as little as possible, even though you are very hungry. Fruit, stewed rather than raw, a green salad, as lettuce or chicory, romaine or endive with much vinegar and little oil, dry toast and meat, rare beef, with all particles of fat cut away, for instance—or two boiled or poached eggs, are a nourishing, but not fattening meal. You will notice that I said that toast should be dry. I did not speak of butter, for butter is very fattening. On the other hand, the food needs a lubricant which the small quantity of oil provides.

For dinner a thin soup, more meat as I have described, more toast and a green salad or one vegetable, as asparagus or carrots or spinach, and more stewed fruit, form an excellent meal. Drink nothing at meals.

If between the meals I have suggested you suffer from that "gnawing" which indicates an empty stomach craving food, tea will nightly relieve it. Two or three cups of weak tea can be drunk without cream or sugar, and the stomach will feel comfortably filled. Before retiring two or three glasses of hot water may be drunk.

I want to take this opportunity to say that I am opposed to the starving which is a form of torture to which some apply the term dieting. I do not believe the stomach should long remain empty. The gastric juices must do their work upon something, and if there be no food to work upon they will apply themselves to the lining of the stomach. Some persons suffer from what is commonly called a "raw stomach," a condition in which the lining of the stomach is irritated and inflamed, and may result from leaving the stomach too long empty. This may cause a chronically delicate, oversensitive stomach.

Occasionally when the stomach and intestines are clogged it is well to lessen the amount of food, to partake only of liquid food, or even to fast for what I think should be the extreme limit of a fast, in most cases, forty-eight hours.

But in general I believe it is best to eat at least three meals a day, and make them as light as possible.

During the dieting process, when the food is lessened and the stomach more or less empty, many unpleasant results have been removed by taking small doses of bicarbonate of soda midway between meals. If your physician agrees to this, which is not equally good with all constitutions, the dose should be:

Bicarbonate of soda, ½ teaspoonful. Warm water, 1 tumblerful.

Intelligent bathing is an aid in reduction. If Turkish baths are accessible, two a week, or one every other day, will help greatly in reduction.

If it is possible to take the electric light baths they are still better, though correspondingly expensive, because light has the power of reaching and acting upon the glands.

But in your ordinary every-day bathing contrive to make the baths cool and tepid. Tepid baths, while better in my opinion for the general health than either hot or cold baths, are as bad as to the formation of fat. Make your baths cooler if not quite cold. Such baths harden the muscles and, by making the flesh more solid, reduce the bulk even though the weight may not considerably change.

A friend who successfully reduced her weight during a summer holiday, gave tone to the skin, which usually sags and tends to form wrinkles while the thinning process goes on, by sponging or sponging the body with one of the following:

Cologne	1 ounce
Cold water	1 quart
Alcohol	1 ounce

The use of a gentle laxative is a part of the most thorough reduction systems.

Take only so much sleep as you require for strength building, for it is true that we fatten while we sleep.

"Two or three Turkish baths a week will greatly aid reduction."

"A long, brisk walk before breakfast is an excellent beginning of the day."

"Play a game of tennis after breakfast."

Why Marriage Will Not Be Abolished

By H. G. Wells, the Famous English Novelist.

IT is certainly true that, whatever our institutions and ideas, the normal state of the great mass of adult humanity will remain as it is at present—a state of monogamic marriage. That is the specific human grouping, as manifestly a part of the human lot as the possession of shoulder-blades or the absence of wings.

But it has to be recognized that there may be very great variations in the conditions which may be imposed upon those who enter into this natural and necessary grouping, and there seems to me to be altogether too strong an implication in recently published articles that the many dramatists and writers who are now attempting, in the face of much hostile misrepresentation, a fair and open discussion of sexual life, are necessarily attacking marriage as such, and necessarily advocating some inconceivable promiscuity called Free Love as the happy consequence of its abolition.

The scurrilous Pharisee raises his head again in the world of criticism, and it is not perhaps superfluous to point out that all discussion of marriage in novel and play is not necessarily destructive and anarchistic. There are signs of an imminent "mobbing" of contemporary literature, which it is still perhaps not too late to avert.

In the first place, a large proportion of current writing upon these topics directs itself against that prenuptial ignorance which is so productive of subsequent misery in married life. A large proportion not only of our young women but, in perhaps a coarser form, of our young men, come to this cardinal step in life blankly, or what is perhaps even worse, grossly unprepared for its trials and difficulties.

Many, no doubt, thanks to the inepitudes of human charity, muddle through a sort of lamed happiness at last, but all the problems arising out of this evil secrecy and indirectness of initiation are not only fair material for treatment in novel and play, but need urgently to be dealt with in novel and play, because it is only so that they are likely to reach the minds of the persons most concerned. Their discussion has nothing whatever to do with any anarchistic depravity.

And next there is a criticism of the conditions of the married state which is not simply desirable but necessary nowadays, and which lies entirely apart from any attempt to inaugurate an age of license. Many of us think that the bond as it is tied at present permits of many nearly intolerable cruelties and tyrannies, that it puts great numbers of women into a position of shameful subservience, that in cases, exceptional, indeed, but by no means inconsiderable, it works evil not only for the partners but for the children and the race.

A criticism of the conditions of a contract is not a proposal to destroy that contract; it may be the most helpful step to its re-establishment. To point out that the institution of marriage is a clumsy thing is not necessarily to propose its abolition.

HOW ANY WOMAN CAN BECOME STRONG. No. 3

Simple and Very Helpful Exercises. Try Them in Your Room Every Night and Morning

By LURA BENNETT.

For a gymnasium, or special athletic exercises, be out of the reach or means of the girl who wants to be strong, there are exercises which can be practised at home and in her own bedchamber that will excellently develop her muscle and raise her health to a much higher power than she has ever enjoyed.

One of the most valuable exercises, because it corrects a condition almost universal with women, is that for which I have posed in what looks like an arrested or interrupted backward somersault.

Lie flat upon your back on a rug or on the bare floor. This is much better than the bed because the hard floor offers resistance. Then draw the knees up to meet the breast. Clasp the knees in your arms. At the same time slightly raise the head, say to a distance of three inches above the floor. Hold this position while you count ten slowly, then relax to the first position, lying limply upon the floor. Rest for an interval of three counts. Then repeat. Do this every morning from five to twenty times.

Valuable, too, for the woman of undeveloped chest and a "beauty exercise" most helpful to the woman who complains of the ugly hollows in her neck, is that of alternately crossing the arms in front, then swinging them behind in the same fashion. Note that I did not say fold the arms, but cross them. Let the point of crossing be near the elbows.

A serious defect marring the symmetry of the figure of both English and American women is the disproportionately large abdomen. The exercise for this is another modification of the somersault. It is the backward somersault sustained at half mast, so to speak. The weight rests in part on the head, partly on the shoulders, and a portion of it is shifted to the palms of the hands. This exercise is a difficult one, requiring much practice. A half dozen slow repetitions of it are enough for one morning.

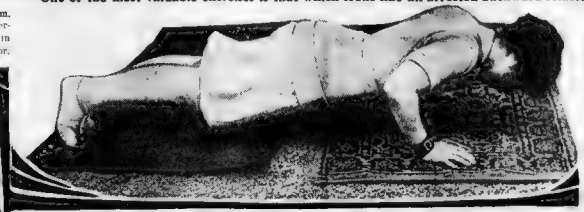
Stretching is an exercise that cannot be overvalued, for it awakes sleeping muscles and stimulates weak ones. It increases the amount of air taken into the lungs. It has even in youth, caused girls to grow taller. I raise my arms above my head, rise on tiptoes, balancing on my toes, and stretch as though I were trying to reach some invisible point with my forefingers.

The greatest known exercise for arms and shoulders is one which is known as pushing the mat. Lying face downward, I slowly raise myself to a distance of six inches above the mat, keeping most of my weight on the toes and resting upon my palms. I rest thus for a moment, then push myself higher until my face and chest are more than a foot from the floor, and my back, from head to heel, forms an inclined plane.

A valuable variation of this is lying face foremost and, with hands clasped behind me, raising my head and shoulders from the mat, using only the muscles of the neck and shoulders, getting leverage by pushing into the mat with the toes.

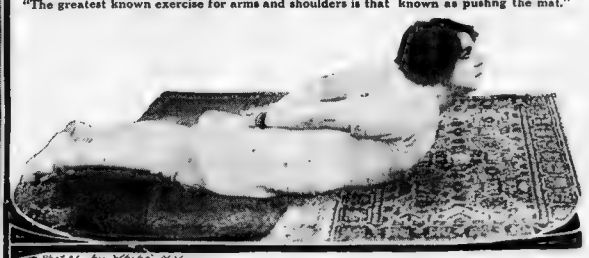
I have often rigged up in my room a punching bag, or a pair of them. This is another much needed exercise for women who are deficient in chest development and active vigor.

"One of the most valuable exercises is that which looks like an arrested backward somersault."



"Valuable for women of undeveloped chests or with ugly hollows in the neck."

"I stretch as though I were trying to reach some invisible point with my forefingers."



"The greatest known exercise for arms and shoulders is that known as pushng the mat."

Photos by White N.Y.

"With hands clasped behind me, I raise my head and shoulders from the mat, using only muscles of my neck and shoulders."

I recommend it, too, for another common feminine ailment, defective circulation.

The exercises which I have described to you are among the more difficult ones and are especially used by those with muscles well trained by previous simpler exercises. These simpler exercises are numerous, and most well informed women not only know of but practise them.

For instance, the Emerson exercises, used without apparatus, are in vogue in some of the public schools. Any person with four limbs, moderate intelligence and concentration, can use them to advantage. The movements are far from difficult.

The first taught is that of clenching the hands and resting them upon the chest near the collar bones. Raise the right hand with a straight upward movement above the head. Raise and let them fall to position again with regular rhythmic movements, keeping in mind the regularity of a clock. Repeat with the left arm, then with both together. In the same way let the clenched hands fall to the sides. These exercises, though elementary, are most useful in giving the body poise, in developing the chest and in training to deep breathing.

Dr. Belle Macdonald, the New York physician and member of an American Board for Education for Public Health, lately advocated the use of the roofs in New York for preserving the health of its residents. That was an excellent idea. I am glad to follow in Dr. Macdonald's pioneer footsteps and urge the city girls and women who read this to go to the roofs for their exercises.

The air is much purer on the roofs and is freer from dust. Also it is cooler, especially when the roof is protected from the midday rays of the sun by awnings, or even an old quilt or sheet.

On the roof you can practise dancing or ropeskipping. You can practise running or brisk walking. On a mat or quilt you can practise rolling if you are overplump, or somersaults if you are of heavy and unwieldy movements. And what place except a mountain peak or the beach of a seashore is so ideal for daily deep breathing exercises?

But don't depend wholly upon exercises. Do not be wise as to exercise and unwise as to your food. Eat moderately, and by this I mean not too much, and however little the amount eat it slowly, for food so eaten has twice the nourishing value to the body. For myself I believe in the no breakfast or at least the very late breakfast theory. I rise at whatever time is convenient, having first had what my constitution demands, nine hours sleep, and take an eight-mile walk before breakfast.

Oh, no, dear reader, that is not a misprint. I mean eight, *eight*, miles. Women would all be healthier, happier and handsomer if they took those eight miles a day. Of course I do not counsel your beginning with eight miles if you have not formed the walking habit. Begin with a mile. In the course of a week or two you can easily extend to two or three. And in a few weeks the one mile will easily be one eight. Wear the right sort of shoes and there is but one right sort of shoes—those with soles broader than the foot, and with low or moderately high heels.

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Kubelik's Advice to Young Violin Pupils

By JAN KUBELIK,
The World-Famous Virtuoso.

THE standard of violin playing has steadily increased of late years, which is not surprising when one considers the enormous increase of students from all nations steadily, for years, devoting hours daily to mastering the intricacies of the instrument.

Paganini's command of technique, which so astonished the world in his day that it was attributed to the influence of the "Evil One," is not now be considered part of the equipment of every modern virtuoso. I make this statement with all due respect and reverence for the Great Master, whose influence on violin playing has been enormous, simply to illustrate the advance made in the science of the art.

Artists are born, not made," but the greatest natural abilities require a tremendous amount of hard work and steady, intelligent application to develop them to their fullest extent.

I have known many brilliant students who have given great promise in their early days quite left behind in the race for fame and fortune by their less naturally gifted but more diligent companions.

Each year, owing to the enormous competition, it becomes increasingly difficult for students to obtain positions as soloists, although, owing to the increased demand for orchestral music throughout the world, there is a steady demand for violinists in orchestras.

The greater difficulty of the modern violinist is to be able to interpret the works of all the great masters, as the executant is called upon to master so many different styles.

Every composer has his own individuality, and when writing for the violin he naturally imbues the composition with his own peculiarities, or, in other words, adds to the imaginary sounds of the composer floating through his brain. The executant must interpret what the master intended and endeavor to render the music as the composer felt it.

As each great composer had a different idea of the individuality of the violin, this means great study for the violinist as the music produced in, say, a composition by Bach, requires quite a different manipulation of the bowing and finger pressure than in one by Saint Saens, and a still greater contrast to these is contained in the work by Paganini.

The performer must subordinate his own individuality in rendering the work by composers whose first considered idea was the music, and the interpretation.

In playing compositions which were written with a view to showing the accomplishments of the violinist he allowed to forget the composer in his own interpretation of the music.

The student should practise as much as possible, carefully listening that the tone is pure, not to the ear. Nothing is more trying to the nervous system than unpleasant sounds.

The tone of a violin greatly depends upon its strings and the proper placing of the bridge and sound-post. The sound-post of the little wooden pillar inside the instrument situated about a quarter of an inch behind the right foot of the bridge. Should the bridge or sound-post be only slightly out of place, the finest "Strad" will sound like a 4.4 fiddle.

Oh, no, dear reader, that is not a misprint. I mean eight, *eight*, miles. Women would all be healthier, happier and handsomer if they took those eight miles a day. Of course I do not counsel your beginning with eight miles if you have not formed the walking habit. Begin with a mile. In the course of a week or two you can easily extend to two or three. And in a few weeks the one mile will easily be one eight. Wear the right sort of shoes and there is but one right sort of shoes—those with soles broader than the foot, and with low or moderately high heels.

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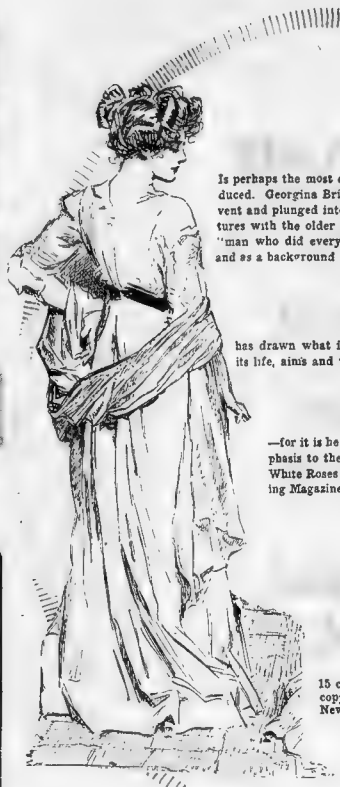

Is perhaps the most delightful novel the Spring has produced. Georgina Bristow was taken fresh from the convent and plunged into the vortex of society. Her adventures with the older and sophisticated society man—the "man who did everything right"—are truly charming, and as a background

has drawn what is, perhaps, his cleverest picture of society—its life, aims and temptations. The illustrations by

—for it is he who has drawn them—add strong pictorial emphasis to the charm of the story. One is reproduced here. White Roses and Red is now running in Good Housekeeping Magazine. Buy a copy to-day.

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When Sending for Patterns, Please Be Sure to Fill In the Coupon with Your Name and Address; Also the Size of Pattern Desired.

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THE body-and-sleeve-in-one idea has been carried out in garments of every sort, hence the busy sewer and home dressmaker will welcome this mode in an apron that is not only simple but practical, in that it covers almost the entire dress worn underneath, and is easy to make because of few seams.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small medium and large. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

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THIS design shows a pretty and thoroughly up-to-date waist that is adapted for costume development as well as for separate wear. Many materials are suitable for this model—linen, lawn, cotton voile, silk or cloth.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 27-inch material for the waist and 1⅜ yards for the tucker for the 36-inch size.

NO. 9028.

GIRL'S ONE-PIECE BOX-PLAITED DRESS WITH SAILOR COLLAR OR DUTCH SQUARE NECK EDGE.

PLAIN white percale was used for this model, with trimming of blue and white striped percale. The design has the peasant sleeve, cut in one with the dress. The fulness is confined at the waist under a belt.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 5 yards of 27-inch material for the 10-year size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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NO. 9008.

BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.

WHITE pique was used for this model, with hand embroidered scallops on the collar. The model is equally effective for repp, gingham, galatea, flannel or serge.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for the 4-year size.

NO. 9017.

ONE OR TWO PIECE DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

BLUE linen, with collar embroidered in white dots, and with bands of white and white shield for trimming, was used for this model. The waist has a pretty sailor collar that extends to the waist line. The closing of waist and skirt is made in the centre front.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 44-inch material for the 17-year size.

NO. 9034.

LADY'S ONE-PIECE DRESSING SACQUE, HAVING BODY AND SLEEVE IN ONE.

THIS charming design was developed in china silk of a pretty shade of pink, with embroidered insertion for trimming. It is equally adapted for lawn, percale, nainsook or dotted swiss, and is easy to make.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3 yards of 22-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9032.

LADY'S NIGHT DRESS, WITH KIMONO YOKE AND COLLAR TRIMMING.

EFFECTIVE for lawn, dimity, muslin, crossbar, linon, silk or flannelette.

The yoke is cut with sleeves in one, and has an added collar trimming, that may be omitted. The skirt portions are gathered to the yoke.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium or large. It requires 5½ yards of 40-inch material for the medium size.

THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day; Monday unsettled, probably fair. Moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.
Moon rises—1.24 a. m.
Sun rises—4.27 a. m.; sets 7.14 p. m.
High tide—8.45 a. m.; 9.15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
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2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

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GREAT BATTLE TO RECAPTURE BOSTON IS AWAITED

Two Armies Mobilizing at Billerica and Lynnfield and 900 Square Miles of North Shore Is the Scene of "Conflict"

By Noon Today 5,000 Militiamen, the Whole Bay State Army, Will Be Pitching Camps for Most Important War Game

Nine hundred square miles of North Shore territory is in a state of war to-day two armies are mobilizing at Billerica and Lynnfield, and Boston is already in the hands of the "enemy."

Boston, and in fact all Greater Boston, gave up its militiamen yesterday and last night. Forth from their armories marched the companies of infantry, troops of cavalry and batteries of artillery, heading northward to take up their positions in readiness for fighting the mimic battles of the coming week.

It was the same all over Massachusetts. Infantrymen in the western parts of the State were the first to get on the hike. When it is all over, and that means by noon to-day, fully 5,000 militiamen, comprising all the mobile forces of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, will be pitching camps as the first move in the most important war game ever played by a State militia.

Mobilize at Noon.

More than half of the militia got under way yesterday, and bivouacked last night at points from which the marching will be made by easy stages this morning. The hour for mobilization is 11 o'clock. Half of the soldier boys will line up as the Blue Army, at Billerica, near Lowell, under Brigadier-General Embury F. Clark, and the rest will proceed to Suntaug Lake, in Lynnfield, to form the Red Army, to be commanded by Brigadier-General William A. Pew, Jr.

The organizations which did not entrain yesterday leave their armories early to-day. This morning Governor Foss, probably in his regimentals, goes to Wakefield, with his staff and the assistant umpires sent by General Leonard Wood from Washington to referee this week's battles. The Governor will be on the field as chief umpire and commander-in-chief.

It's Awful—in Theory.

The theory—nearly all of it is theoretical—of the war game is that Boston has been captured—say, some time in last May—by the Reds. The United States army is supposed to have been scattered, the larger part in the direction of New York city, and the remainder toward Portland, Me. This remnant is the Blue army, which has marched southward bent on recapturing Boston. Beginning to-day, it will be the work of the Reds to beat back the Blues as the latter march toward Boston.

War Game Lasts a Week.

The war game lasts until next Sunday, and is to be played out over the section of lower Essex and upper Middlesex counties lying between Salem and Lowell and north of Boston.

The conditions of the campaigning will be as nearly like those that would actually exist in time of real war as it is possible to make them. For this reason, and because the regular army experts will be closely observing the maneuvering of the Massachusetts troops, the war game is looked upon by military men as highly important. First of all, the soldiers will get some good training over unfamiliar ground, and, secondly, the United States expects to get some points for the conduct of similar manoeuvers in other States.

Several of the Boston companies were early on the march yesterday. Then on through the afternoon and early in the night the streets here and there took on a martial look, with the tapping of drums, the rumbling of heavy artillery wagons, stamping of the infantrymen's shoes over the cobblestones.

Troop B on Secret March.

First to start for the front was Troop B, first squadron of cavalry, which got away early in the forenoon and kept its destination a secret. The first of the infantry to leave was the First Corps of Cadets, which left the armory on Columbus avenue at 1 o'clock. The corps marched through the crowded streets amid the applause of shoppers and the half holiday pedestrians, and entrained at the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY BILL PASSED BY SENATE BY A TWO-THIRDS VOTE

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Every exhibit of nature and of grace smiled to-day upon the final passage of reciprocity.

After the storms of yesterday, fierce and vivid as the debates upon the bill, followed the calm of the tranquil morn of consummation. The breeze came from the north, Canada-ward. The atmosphere was glowing as with the warmth of international good will, and the sky, so recently overcast with clouds was as clear and as tender a blue as ever the sunshine of prosperity came shimmering through.

It was 10 58 by the postoffice clock, 10 59 by the clock in the press gallery, and 11 o'clock sharp by the piece of machinery facing the Vice-President, when James S. Sherman called the Senate to order.

At 11 30 a demand for a quorum mustered seventy-eight lagging Senators to their seats. At 11:35 McCumber, the blonde giant of North Dakota, offered his first, a free list amendment. And at 11 30 Mucumber had been voted down by forty-six to sixteen. At 11 31 Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, marched into the open amendment field for grains and farm produce, and at 11:40, fifty-eight Senators had assisted in the obsequies of Senator Nelson.

Little Simmons, of North Carolina, with a side glance at Bailey, sailed in with his plea for fresh meats and flour and cereals at 11 42 We buried little Simmons softly at 11:60 by the usual organ chant of 16 to 64.

Then Cummins smilingly presented an amendment on iron and steel, and another on oilcloth and linoleums. Somebody in the Senate gave Cummins an extra vote for his winning smile, but the usual epitaph of 17 to 64 was written upon the great insurgent's smile

LA FOLLETTE MAKES HIS LAST STAND.

Then La Follette, the leviathan of anti-reciprocity, with a dramatic intensity of quiet sent forward those far-famed amendments on the wool schedule and the cotton schedule for which the Senate has waited and the people have waited for weeks. And with unruffled serenity the Senate sat upon him, 64 to 15 and 63 to 15.

La Follette then offered a strange and apparently propitiatory amendment making wood pulp and print paper free with all the world. But the time was not ripe for this tender concession and it won only 11 votes. Bailey with his amendments marshalled, like his oratory always to a climax, offers three list as a handicap to the bill. Fifteen to 63 was the answer.

Then Bailey, with a dramatic defiance to his Democratic colleague of the Cotton States, played his master stroke.

"I offer as an amendment to put cotton bagging and ties upon the free list," was his appeal to cotton Democrats of Dixie.

There was a nervous stir among the Senators who represent the realm where cotton is king. But the line never wavered. The ranks were firm. Only Johnston, of Alabama, fell in with Bailey, giving him seventeen votes to sixty-two. The solid South was solid still for reciprocity.

One dramatic incident of the Bailey amendments was significant. When the roll was called, Dillingham of Vermont, rose to explain that he was paired with the senior Senator from South Carolina who, if he were present, would vote no. With almost a suggestion of pain in his wonderful voice, Bailey demanded, "May I ask through what source the Senator from Vermont was authorised to make that statement?"

To which Dillingham responded: "Through Senator Bacon, of Georgia, to whom Senator Tillman referred me."

Which means to those who know that the grave old radical from South Carolina, who in his broken health of mind and body, followed Bailey almost blindly in his last attendance of the former session, has recovered at home some of the splendid incredulity of the progressive Democracy and comes back to his own place in the ranks of the party.

There were more amendments by McCumber, two amendments by Brinton on type and type metal and on rubber products, and a minor amendment by Crawford, making twenty-three in all, the last going to the grave by the viva voice method of rebuke. Every other amendment had been given the yeas any nays.

A TWO TO ONE MAJORITY FOR THE BILL.

Then at 1:26, the gadflies of amendment were all brushed away and the great race for the Canadian-American Derby was at last at hand.

AT 1 26 THE CANADIAN PACT HAD RUN THE RED GAUNTLET OF ALL OPPOSITION, AND WON BY 53 TO 37, A TWO TO ONE MAJORITY. NEVER WAS THE FINAL OF A GREAT STRUGGLE SO QUIETLY ENACTED. There was not a stir nor a thrill from the beginning to the end of the ballot. There was not

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
By HERBERT KAUFMAN

In the CLASSIFIED "WANT AD" SECTION, ENTITLED

"NECESSITY IS THE BROTHER OF ACHIEVEMENT"

Read it—it will do you good—it is full of encouragement and truths like the following:

"Every now and then you're bound to strike the wrong track; but you're not bound to follow it."

"If you're really competent, some community somewhere has need of you."

And don't forget to read the "Want Ads" while you are about it. The columns are filled with good bargains in Real Estate—Business Chances—Horses and Carriages—Automobiles—Pianos—Diamonds and Jewelry—and the "Want Ad" section contains splendid lists of Furnished Rooms—Apartments to Let—Help Wanted—Situations Wanted, etc

ALWAYS READ THE "WANT ADS"

GIRL WINS HUSBAND IN AVON "RAFFLE"

Miss Mary Peza Draws Right to Become Mrs. James F Smith of Boston.

ALSO GETS $150 DIAMOND

Award Also Includes a Free Ceremony, Wedding Ring and Marriage Certificate

AVON, July 22 The result of the matrimonial raffle held at the dance party of St Michael's parish tonight gives Miss Mary T Peza of this town the right to have James F Smith of Avon, salesman for a Boston dental concern, for her husband.

The pretty Miss Peza also wins a $150 diamond ring and the privilege of a free marriage certificate and a free wedding by the Rev Charles F Glennon, rector of St Michael's, whenever she wants to wed

All Avon is waiting with enthusiastic interest now to see what comes of this lottery forecast. The conditions of the lottery, which attracted an overwhelming attendance to the lawn party, were as follows

Four Avon bachelors agreed to draw lots to see which one of their number was to offer himself as the bridegroom elect for the lottery The names of the four bachelors were kept secret until after the lottery drawing

How It Was Done.

The lottery itself was open to the unmarried women and girls of the town Every one who bought an admission ticket to the party—price twenty-five cents—wrote her name on the stub of the ticket, which was numbered to correspond with the tickets

At 10 o'clock the stubs were shaken up in a box and one stub was drawn out by the Sunday AMERICAN correspondent. The young woman whose name was on the stub was to be the winner of the husband, ring, marriage certificate and free wedding

There was a grand sale of admission tickets, more than 1,000 being disposed of There were 800 at the lawn party on the parish house lawn. As the evening passed interest rose to a fever heat. There was a vast deal of blushing and giggling among the girls

Shortly before 10 o'clock the four bachelors, in the presence of the committee drew lots to see who should be elected for matrimony. The four candidates were James F. Smith, the dental salesman, and Robert F. Doyle, D. Fred Doherty, and D Frank Quigley. The three last named are salesmen for Brockton shoe factories. The lot fell to Smith.

The AMERICAN correspondent drew out one stub. Then, while the crowd waited breathless, James J. Feeley, the official announcer, said:

"Ticket No. 1307 is drawn. This bears the name of Miss Mary T. Peza. By the terms of the drawing she is entitled to wed Mr. James F. Smith, she one of the four bachelors who won on the men's side Miss Peza also gets the diamond ring, the marriage certificate and the free wedding ceremony."

There was terrific clapping and cheering. Search was made for Miss Peza It was learned that she had started home fifteen minutes before Kind friends hustled to her home in Main street to tell her she had won a husband.

Miss Peza is twenty years old and is employed in a Brockton shoe factory. She is an attractive girl and one of the most popular in the parish.

Smith was congratulated on being the happy winner of the men's side. He escaped from the attentions of his friends as soon as he conveniently could.

Played Baseball, Too.

The lawn party began at 2 o'clock. The feature of the afternoon was the baseball game. The single men beat the married ones by a score of 8 to 2.

Joseph Gentry's new monoplane was on exhibition. It drew much attention. Refreshments were on sale at decorated booths.

In the evening the grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns, setting a pretty scene for the matrimonial raffle, which was the feature of the entire festivity.

It is estimated that the proceeds from the lawn party will net $1,000 for the church debt.

BLAME IVERNIA'S CAPTAIN.

British Report on Cause of Cunard Liner's Mishap.

LONDON, July 22.—The Board of Trade's inquiry into the accident to the Cunard steamship Ivernia, which struck on Daunt Rock last May and was badly damaged, resulted to-day in a severe censure of Captain Potter, though the court found that it was not necessary to suspend his certificate. The judgment was that Potter improperly navigated his ship at too great speed in thick weather and neglected to verify his actual position by leads but that he was set on the proper course from Old Head of Kinsale, Ire.

MARION OTIS GAY
WHO IS TO MARRY HARVARD MAN SOON

MARION O. GAY

Miss Marion Otis Gay to Be Mrs. F. H. Burrage

South Shore Belle Will Become Bride in September at Home of Parents in Cohasset.

Most interesting of the brides of the late Summer on the South Shore will be pretty Marion Otis Gay, who in September is to wed Francis H. Burrage son of Mr and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, who are spending the Summer in foreign travel. Miss Gay, who is as pretty as she is popular, is the sister of Miss Louise Gay, who on June 3 married Mr. Mercer.

The ceremony is to take place at the Summer home of the bride's parents, "The Ledges," in Cohasset, where the wedding of the older daughter also took place Miss Gay, who is a member of the Vincent Club, is also said to be fond in all sporting events, rising and driving. Tennis and golf she is always among the more important exhibitors at the annual Cohasset Horse Show, where in more than one instance she has ridden off with the blue's share of honors.

Miss Gay in one of the set of girls who come out two or three Winters ago and she is among the first of their group to don bridal attire. It is said that the honeymoon is to be spent abroad, the young couple returning just in time to participate in the gayeties of the Winter season in town. Already the pretty bride-to-be is making plans for her first Winter as a matron, and according to reports her season is to be a merry one. She will make the most delightful of hostesses and is a most welcome addition to the younger matron set Miss Gay is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry H. Gay (Caroline L. Dorr) who in the Winter time reside at No. 11 Chestnut street.

It is said that Miss Gay is planning to have a much larger wedding than did her sister and will have the full quota of attendants

$110,000,000 ASKED.

Mrs. Harriman Gets 5,000 Begging Letters in Year.

NEW YORK, July 22 During the past year Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow and sole heir to the millions left her by the financier and railroad magnate, has received more than 5,000 begging letters The aggregate amount of money asked for in the gigantic total of $110,000,000 The amounts requested ranged from $10 to sums sufficient to found a college or build a cattle ranch. Mrs. Harriman says: "I have all the begging letters turned over to her personally, so that she might get all the psychology of it all."

Woburn Student to Be Ordained.

Rev. James McCormick, son of Thomas P. McCormick of Woburn, was to be ordained to the priesthood at Wendtsuck, Md., on July 30.

TWO SHOT DEAD ON NORTH ADAMS CAR; FIVE FATALLY HURT

Insane Man Opens Fire with Automatic Revolver on a Street Car Crowded with Women and Children—Motorman and One Woman Passenger Instantly Slain and Five Other Women Hurt

Infuriated Citizens Seize Slayer and Call for Rope to Lynch Him—Police Reserves Rushed to Scene of Shooting in Automobiles Save Prisoner from Mob Vengeance—Trolley Conductor Hero in Struggle

ADAMS, July 22 A young woman and a man were shot and instantly killed, five more women were dangerously wounded and other men, women and children who filled a big open electric car were in peril of being killed this afternoon by Pablo Pallos, a young half witted Portuguese, who poured shots into the helpless passengers while the car raced at a speed of a mile a minute

The thrilling tragedy took place between here and North Adams in an open space of country that within a section of the State has been shocked at the mad act of the apparently crazed young man, who barely escaped lynching before he fell into the hands of the police and was locked up here. The dead are

MISS MARTHA ESLER, twenty-two years of age, a mill worker of Adams.

G. E. HOYT, motorman, forty-four years old, of Pittsfield.

The wounded who fell before the pistol shots of Pallos were

MRS. F. L. A. HALL, wife of the superintendent of the Plunkett cotton mills, of Adams. Shot through the right shoulder.

MISS SELINA ESLER, a sister of the young woman who was killed. Shot in the right leg.

MRS. ALICE BRYANT, of Cheshire, shot in the head

MISS CATHERINE SHEA, a school teacher of Cheshire, shot in the head.

MISS VICTORIA SOVIE, of Adams, shot in the left leg.

Several women and children were thrown into hysteria by the amazing act of the young man It was said at the North Adams Hospital, to which place all of the wounded were taken, that they would probably recover

SEIZED WITH AN INSANE DESIRE TO KILL

An effort to ascertain a motive for the shocking crime by the police failed While Pallos talks some English he remained mute when questioned There was a general impression that the young man went forth driven by a mad idea to kill He had carried a great automatic revolver with him and, when he left the car, ten cartridges so powerful that the same bullet stopped down on the running board fired at the motorman tore through his body.

It is the same sort of deadly weapon that has been carried by the bandits who have left death in their murderous trail in various sections of this State within the last few years.

Arrested by the police of North Adams who hurried him to the police station in an automobile and quickly locked him in the strongest part of the prison, fearing vengeance from the highly excited and angered populace, Pallos was turned over to the Adams police at 6 o'clock this evening and brought here in an automobile by Chief Hodecker

The news of the crime flew all through the Berkshire section of the State and it was late before the people retired from the streets of the various cities and towns The act of the murderer was so sudden, so unexpected and so terrifying in its results that women wept when they heard of it.

The car in charge of Motorman Hoyt and Conductor Arthur W. Cross left Adams for North Adams shortly before 4 o'clock It was one of those big open cars in which thousands of tourists travel through this section of the State in the delightful days of Summer. The car was well filled, it being Saturday afternoon, and many of those on the car going home from shopping trips or starting on an over Sunday visit

Got on the Car at Adams.

Pallos got on the car at Adams and took a seat directly behind the motorman, who was separated from the passengers by a window shade partly drawn. Pallos is a Syrian, dark visaged and black haired. He is twenty-one. He is typical of the young mill men in this section of the country and he attracted no especial attention

Conductor Cross took up tickets, walking along the length of the car on the running board, and returned to his platform in the rear with no sign of an insane outbreak on the part of the young, dark-faced passenger.

The car shot along at a lively speed, turning sharp curves, flying down grades and sweeping up them through the picturesque country, and the passengers seemed to be in the best of spirits—the talk of people who look forward to a day of rest in the cool shadows of the mountains.

Just before the car reached the line that

Motorman Hoyt caught sight of the man. Sometimes passengers get off in that section, especially foreigners who want to [illegible] a small garden.

"Can you want to get off?" asked the motorman.

He had to speak in a loud voice so that the man could hear, because of the noise made by the running of the car Pallos apparently understood Hoyt

"No," he answered

"Then get back on the car," replied Hoyt, for you'll fall off

The tone of the motorman may have seemed harsh Suddenly the people on the car saw a dash of fire, a puff of smoke and the rear of sheets were ringing in their ears. In a second, so it appeared, a normal man had seen red and all the savage instincts that can blaze through the veins of a human being had turned the hitherto quiet passenger into a maniac

There are various stories of what next took place on that car of carnage. The two passengers saw it the same way. Many of the women shut their eyes and huddled down in their seats with groans of anguish as the leaden missiles from the spurting weapon moved them down.

Motorman Shot from Behind.

But it appears that even as he died, Hoyt the motorman, was Hoyt the railroad man. The vengeance of Pallos was turned first to the motorman, either because he did not stop the car or because the motorman spoke in a loud tone of voice to him.

But the motorman could hardly have been aware of how his death came, so quickly was it. Like a flash and with a hand that had the appearance of having become deft by practice, Pallos snatched the revolver from his pocket and fired it at the motorman, whose face was turned in the opposite direction.

The bullet crashed through the man's hip in an upward course, probably through the heart, continued through the body and cut the motorman's hand. But the motorman, realizing in a flash between the convictions and the unconscious moment that swept him to death, that his passengers were in danger, turned on his emergency brake.

Another shot from the assassin's hand

TWO KILLED, 5 SHOT BY MADMAN

Tragedy on North Adams Car Crowded With Women and Children.

was not modern to finish the motorman, but it plowed into his unfeeling flesh as he dropped over his controller and then the poor fellow sagged down to the platform.

Women shrieked and children cried out in their fright. They did not even dream of the next act of the madman. For he turned upon the terror-stricken white-faced passengers before they could jump from the car and fired and fired again.

Murderer's Fury Is Fed.

From the eyes of the man some of the passengers said tonight there seemed to shoot sparks of fire. His face was gleaming with the madness of a demon about the eyes and the mouth. He spoke not a word and did not seem to aim particularly at any one.

But as the women screamed and the children cried, their terror seemed only to feed the fury of the murderer. Nothing more pitiful than a man with a revolver shooting into a car filled with women and children while it was whirled along at from twenty to thirty miles an hour ever occurred in this section of the country.

Every man on the car seemed helpless—helpless at the start. He was paralyzed and then two by two [illegible] gainful out at first to run [illegible] in the [illegible].

Then Jacob Mooney, who sat with his wife near [illegible] leaped [illegible] grappled with the madman. Mooney was a strong man. He was nerved to desperation as a result of what had just happened. He fought [illegible] and struggled with the murderer for the revolver and [illegible] mirror.

Could either of us had any [illegible] ward, unmindful of the danger. While Mooney fought with his [illegible] conductor reached the controller on the front platform and succeeded in bringing the car to a stop.

Murderer Dashes for Liberty.

By this time Mooney and Pallos were off the car, where they kept up their fight. The young man worker at last broke away from his captor and made a dash along the road for his life.

The car at this time was not far from the offices of the Hoosac Valley Street Railway Superintendent William Nevins was at the office with a chauffeur and heard the shots and the shouts. Leaping into his car he soon reached the scene of terror.

"There goes the murderer—get after him," cried Mooney.

Nearly and others chased Pallos. The Syrian, without his weapon, seemed to be devoid of nerve. He surrendered to his fury, and when Neary caught him by the collar and yanked him into the automobile he made little attempt at resistance.

CONDUCTOR TELLS HOW HE STOPPED THE CAR AFTER SHOOTING

The motorman's shooting. Nobody perhaps could count all the shots he fired from the running board into the car, but there must have been at least eight of them.

The revolver, which we examined afterwards, we found to be an auto-magazine gun with ten chambers. He had undoubtedly fired all ten shots.

If he was trying to reload when a passenger grabbed him and took the revolver away from him.

It happened very quickly. I hardly realized what was going on. I have a faint memory of going to the front platform and turning off the power to keep the car from going off the tracks.

From Conductor Cross's story of the Adams street car shooting

Prisoner Keeps Silent.

"What did you shoot for—why did you kill those people?" asked the police, but the young man made no reply.

The wounded women were all taken to hospitals in automobiles, those of them being carried in the cars in which the reporters reached the tragedy spot.

Mrs. Hoyt Was Injured Severely of the Women. For a time it was thought that she could not recover and the first report from the tragedy was that she was dead. One of the bullets from the murderous weapon tore through her shoulder.

It was also feared early after the cartridges in his revolver the police began a search to find out if he had no less any companions who are in the habit of carrying about them such deadly weapons.

The police of Adams, North Adams and Pittsfield were busy tonight hunting friends and relatives of the dead and wounded information about the tragedy. Nothing that has so startled this community has happened in years.

According to the story told the police by conductor Cross and Mr. Mooney, it was not on the car at Adams.

The man got on the first year, said Cross. "He sat down right behind Hoyt. Few seconds later he stepped out to the running board.

Hoyt looked toward him and said something to him. The man climbed in to the car seat. He [illegible] and began firing. Everybody in the car was frightened and there was [illegible] of the women. The first shot hit Hoyt and he fell. The others [illegible] before the controller and permitting the car to run ahead at a good rate of speed.

The man kept on shooting. Nobody could count all the shots he fired from the running-board into the car. But there must have been at least eight of them.

The revolver which we examined afterwards we found to be an auto-magazine gun with ten chambers. He had undoubtedly fired all ten shots. It looked as if he was trying to reload when a passenger grabbed him and took the revolver away from him.

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Answered With a Shot.

I sat near the front of the car and was able to see nearly all that occurred," said Mr. Mooney. "After the murderer stepped out to the running-board, Hoyt, the motorman, turned to him and asked:

"Do you want me to stop?

"The man seemed to hesitate a moment. 'Do you want to get off?' Hoyt again asked.

"The man climbed back to his seat back of the motorman, and without a word of warning he whipped out this revolver, which looked to me unusually large and dangerous.

He fired two shots into the motorman's back. Hoyt collapsed. He must have been killed instantly.

"The murderer then turned and fired eight shots from the car directly through the car. Five women fell over in their seats. I heard the shots. I don't know how I managed not to get excited. I jumped for the man in front of me and grabbed his gun. He dashed off, with me after him. I caught him easily. He only had a hand to hand fight. I finally conquered him and took the revolver away. Then he escaped, and I gave my attention to the wounded women who were to help what men passengers there were to help them.

At the station policemen were placed in the street and on the sidewalk to prevent any further outbreak of hostility against Pallos. The murderer acted strangely while being booked.

He said his name was Pablo Pallos, twenty-one years of age. He either could not or would not tell the police why the shooting, and the police thought he must have been crazed. It was their theory that the man's actions were largely governed by the words the motorman used. Indeed, in fact, not mistaken about the tone or meaning by Pallos.

The car had reached Cook's Farm, near the State Highway, at the time Pallos began shooting. The subsequent [illegible] everything had happened was indicated by the statement made to the police by Conductor Cross, that from the time Pallos fired his first shot until he himself applied the brakes, the car had advanced less than 150 yards.

Hoyt, the dead motorman, was about forty-four years old. He lived in Pawtucket street in Pittsfield. His wife was prostrated when she heard of the shooting from Dr. Tracy, a Pittsfield physician. Hoyt had worked for the Brooking Rapid Transit Company, in New York, and came to work on the Pittsfield North Adams line three months ago.

Mob Overtakes Slayer, Who Is Saved From Lynching by the Police.

they would have reunited when they could off, realizing that the murderer was safe in the clutches of the law.

It needed only a leader who meant business to lead that crowd to an act which they would have regretted when they cooled off, realizing that the murderer was safe in the clutches of the law.

Chief Dinneen saw the spirit of the crowd. He took the prisoner in charge and soon had him safely in the station house. There the prisoner was booked on the charge of murder. It was said that he was twenty-one years old and that he lived in Adams.

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REPUBLICANS BEGIN A FIGHT FOR STATE

Bitterest Campaign Since 1883 Is Started to Win Back the Commonwealth.

"I'LL get 'em (the Republicans) all haired up I'll win by twice my plurality of last year"—Governor Foss.

Just since the State campaign of 1883, when George D. Robinson of Chicopee bowled the doughty "Ben" Butler down to defeat for a second term as Governor of Massachusetts, has there been a battle for power in the State such as that which the Republicans propose to wage this Fall.

"Down Foss," is the Republican slogan, and everything that spoken and delicate smile can do is already being employed to relegate Eugene Noble Foss from the governor's office to his hearth side in Dalton.

"It's a Republican State," the leaders of the G. O. P. slyly tell their followers. "Let Massachusetts come back to its own."

Trouble for the G. O. P.

Trouble looms on the horizon of their hopes in the three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for head of the State ticket. The leaders will be fearful every minute until again nothing at all [illegible] it as in our case. No. [illegible] said Governor Foss when he [illegible] Foss as Roosevelt [illegible] in the Aldrich last campaign. Foss [illegible] Bingham stood up almost up in answering some criticisms and his party's way, but Governor Walker should be led to go too far in his salads against Foss.

Governor Foss will be renominated, and with him his running mate of last year, Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham. Lieutenant-Governor. That is the official ticket.

The Democrats have a lay on the Republican [illegible] They are in a fight at the primaries, and their position is strengthened by the [illegible] Democrats who will be leaders [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Democrat

SLAYER OF WOMAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Frank J. Blaskower to-day occupies a cell in the East Cambridge jail. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Frances Wilkinson of Somerville. He was yesterday arraigned and held without bail. Blaskower presented a unique and remarkable defense, in which he alleged that Mrs. Wilkinson tried to inoculate him with tuberculosis

$100,000 COOK IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

THE MT. WASHINGTON Bretton Woods, N. H., July 22 — Max N. Braun of Lynn, Mass., has the new title of the "Hundred Thousand Dollar Pastry Cook." He is head of this department at the Mt. Washington and is one of the best cooks in the country. Recently he was hired at the $10,000 by an uncle in Germany, and although now a wealthy man he intends to stick to his trade.

RUSSIA WILL TRY TO REGAIN THE BALTIC

WASHINGTON, July 22 — Russian navy but has just been published in document, which has been drawn up by the minister of the war, Sukhomlinoff, under considerations with regard to the necessity of a fleet as an essential to the independence of the Russian Empire and of the balance of power in Europe.

SCHOONER BADLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

With her bowsprit apparently broken off and her head gear appearing as if it had been struck that way, a three-masted schooner in tow of the New York tugboat Gypsum King was sighted, bound West, past the Public Bath Lighthouse, Chatham, early after the fog lifted at daybreak. The vessel was lumber loaded and gave evidence of having been in a collision

EX-SHAH OF PERSIA SCORES BIG VICTORY

TEHERAN Persia, July 22 — Mohammed Ali Mirza the ex-Shah of Persia, reported to have been defeated in a strong force of Persian troops by Sardar Ashjah, has won a decisive victory over his opponent, according to the official news of his action.

ATWOOD'S BIPLANE WRECKED IN GALE

WASHINGTON, July 22 — The [illegible] Atwood's biplane was [illegible] was damaged [illegible] result of his action.

$30,000 BLAZE IN BLOCK AT BIDDEFORD

[illegible] The building of Mayo and [illegible] Biddeford, [illegible] Number [illegible] and 3 [illegible] Pleasant, [illegible] The [illegible]

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

ANOTHER GREAT BUTLER EVENT

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Manufacturers' Midsummer Mark-Down Sale

¶ *We cleaned our own stocks the end of June to be in position to take advantage of the July break in the the Wholesale Market prices on Summer Goods.* ¶ *And here they are*—**Popular Summer Goods** *bought at the very end of the wholesale season.* ¶ *These prices are made possible owing to the fact that the* **Manufacturers had to take the mark-downs.**

Women's Suits and Dresses

Fashionable Linen and Linene Suits, on a variety of desirable models, including **lavender, cadet, white, navy, brown and tan.** All the summer models, cleverly tailored, with decorative Persian, Venetian and cuffs, or with attractive colored braiding on white pique revers and cuffs. Others have combined strapping in color with white cord and braid. Different length coats to fit the average figure. Sizes 32 to 46 bust **1.59**

Women's Fashionable Pongee Suits, a former $25.00 value. The style of this suit is very appropriate for dress wear at the seashore and beach. Coat is peau de cygne lined, in a variety of light shades. Ensemble, graded sizes **6.98**

Women's Pure Shrunken Linen Suits. A special model designed for street women. Mannishly tailored with stitched binding. Shirt is cut amply full and folded at bottom. Sizes 32 to 46 ..... **5.00**

Odd Lot Women's Silk Foulard Dresses, assorted designs **1.98**

Lightweight Street Coats

Women's Linen Coats, suitable for general summer wear, including fine black **Taffeta Silks,** richly braided; dressy **Bengalines,** tan or black with plain black or white back and white collars and cuffs, lustre **Rajahs** in champagne and black, choice of either self or black silk collar and cuffs. Sizes up to 46 ..... **3.50**

Women's Short Coats, odd lot, in silk, handsomely embroidered in silk braid, small sizes only **3.50**

Women's Skirts for Summer

SPECIAL—Black Voile Skirts, genuine all-wool voile, in plain or invisible striped effects. Ornamented with wide and narrow taffeta bands, embroidered with silk braids. Wide bands, 23 to 36, lengths, 36 to 43. An attractive skirt to model, trimmed with linger-a-waists **2.98**

Women's Duck Skirts, buttoning down entire front with detachable pearl buttons. Can be had in either blue or white or black and white polka dot. Dress model shown quickly and easy to launder **3.98**

Misses' Dresses

Lot No. 1—Sheer Lawn Dresses, in effective stripes and dot patterns, for Misses and Small Women, all summer colors. Sizes 14 to 18. Values $1.98 ..... **69c**

Lot No. 3—Junior and Misses' Dresses, in fine Lawns and Percales. New Empire model with the most attractive panel at back and front. Colors blue, pink and tan. All desirable unmixed fast colors. Values $2.50 ..... **1.29**

Lot No. 2—Handsome Plaid Gingham Dresses, for Juniors and Little Women. Perfect fitting models, in combinations of all plain colors with beautiful plaid patterns in most fashionable designs. Positive $2.98 value **1.69**

Lot No. 4—Exquisite Lawn and Voile Dresses, in a variety of charming styles. Most unusual values because the styles does not contain any of the material. Best quality lawns and voiles. Without exaggeration a $3.49 value **1.79**

Lot No. 5—New Foulards, French Dimities and Anderson Ginghams. Cool and Fresh Looking! Just received! A beautiful and necessary offer of the Misses' Dept., consisting of high grade foulards, in the most "New" Silk's" Foulards, French Dimities and Anderson Ginghams, some with the new wide sailor collar, others with effective trimmings of lace, braid and buttons; full or plain skirts. 14 to 20 years. Values **2.59**

Misses' Linen Skirts

White and Linen color, heavy linen skirts, trimmed with white buttons. New model just received. Sizes 22 to 28 waist and 30 to 36 length. Sold everywhere for 98c **69c**

Men's Furnishings

Union Suits, "Seconds," of "Porosknit" and other standard fresh, with short sleeves, knee or ankle length, sizes 34 to 46 ..... **39c**

Men's Athletic Nainsook Union Suits. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... **39c**

Men's Athletic Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, 50c grade. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... **25c**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, "seconds." Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **19c**

Men's 50c and 50c Soft Shirts. Sizes 15 and 15½, attached collars, colors blue, gray, cream. Lot for $1.00 ..... **35c**

Men's Cotton Jersey Bathing Suits, blue and white, oxford and plain blue. Sizes 34 to 46. Value 50c **25c**

Men's 25c Pure Silk Socks, tans and colors, reinforced heels and toes. Size 9½ to 12 ..... **16c**

Men's Lightweight Cotton Socks, fancy striped color. Also mercerized wearing hose. 15c value. Sizes 10 to 11½ **8c**

Men's 89c and 75c Night Shirts. Sizes 14 to 15, V neck or turnover collar, plain, neatly trimmed, and many fancy samples **39c**

Men's $1.50 Pajamas, assorted colors (samples, etc.). All sizes **74c**

Clean Sample of $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Night Shirts, all styles, sizes 16 and 17 ..... **69c**

Men's Pajamas, samples and fresh clean goods; sizes 16 and 17. Novelty styles, mercerized and silk materials, silk trimmed; $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 values **1.79**

Bates-Street and other high-grade makes, $1.50 shirts, new pat terns, coat style attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18 ..... **95c**

White Gloves

$1.00 16-Button White Silk Gloves, 2-clasp mousquetaire, double tipped, 5 well-known glove **68c**

80c Short White Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, double tipped **33c**

75c 16-Button Imported White Fine Lisle Thread, 2 clasps at wrist **36c**

50c Short White Lisle Thread Gloves, 2 clasps **25c**

Hosiery

$1 Women's Heavy Pure Thread Silk Stockings—Full fashioned, fine garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black. Every pair **warranted** **64c**

85c Women's Pure Thread Silk Black Stockings—Full fashioned and seamless, fine garter top, high spliced silk heel, low lisle double heel, soles and toes, subject to slight imperfections **29c**

75c Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle—Sheer Cashco, full fashioned, double garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black and tan **25c**

25c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle, gauze weight, deep garter welt, high spliced heels, subject to slight imperfections. Black, white and tan **18c**

25c Women's Featherweight Silk Lisle, garter top, double heels and toes, perfect **16c**

25c Women's Full Fashioned Lisle Thread, gauze weight, high spliced heels, black **12½c**

25c Children's Silk Lisle 1x1 Ribbed, lustrous silk lisle, double heels and toes **12½c**

25c Children's Imported Fancy Socks, new plaid tops and stripes **16c**

25c Infants' Silk Lisle Stockings, fine, black, tan, black **10c**

25c Infants' Black Cashmere Stockings, silk heels and toes; perfect **11c**

12c Children's Mace Cotton Stockings—Fine ribbed, double heels and toes; slight seconds **8c**

Knit Underwear

$1.50 Union Suits—Women's lisle thread union suits, fancy and plain yokes, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella lace trimmed knee **65c**

$1.00 Union Suits—Women's fine stitch lisle thread, tape top, silk strap, sleeveless, fancy and plain yokes, umbrella and ruff pants **39c**

50c and 75c Union Suits—Pilling Knit, lisle thread union suits, perfect fitting garments, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella knee, ankle length pants, subject to slight imperfections **25c**

50c Union Suits—Fine cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella lace trimmed drawers, regular and extra sizes **16c**

50c Vests and Pants—Women's shaped vests and pants, seconds, of Pawnee Brand Underwear **16c**

25c Vests—Women's shaped vests, high neck, short sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, regular, extra and stout sizes **12½c**

25c Pants—Women's umbrella pants, lace trimmed **12½c**

12c Vests—Women's low neck, sleeveless vests **8c**

25c Boys' Egyptian Balbriggan Short Sleeve Shirts and Knee Length Drawers **12½c**

25c Boys' Athletic Shirts **8c**

15c Children's Waists, for girls and boys **8c**

Lightweight Luggage Dept. What 98c Will Buy

THREE SPECIALS

24-Inch Matting Suit Cases, cloth lining, protected corners, two forged edges, 98c to 4 hooks **98c**

Straw Bags, useful for shopping or traveling purposes, very roomy, all sizes, 16, 17, 18 inch, brass lock **98c**

Portable Cases to please the children 14 to 18 inches, made of matting, brass lock and catches **98c**

Leather Luggage

Our Guaranteed Cowhide Traveling Bags, high cut bags, leather lined, with pocket, sole leather corners, colors black, chocolate and black, 16, 17, 18 inch, initials put on free of charge; $6.00 value **3.98**

Genuine Leather Suit Cases, double steel frame, two straps and gusset, heavy brass lock, protected corners, 24 in.; $4.00 value **3.69**

Genuine Leather Suit Cases, double steel frame, umbrella straps, deep protected corners, 24 in.; **2.40**

Steel Trunk Cases, with **Traveling Bags,** genuine leather, velvet lined, protected corners, 16, 17, 18 in., the wonderful bargain **1.98**

Professional Bags, 4-ounce cowhide stock, the best made, indestructible lining, russet or brown stitched ..... **3.49 Up. wards**

THE POPULAR REED SUIT CASES

Greatly underpriced, 26-in. Reed Cases, steel frame, protected corners, umbrella straps, shirred pocket inside, value $2.50 ..... **1.98**

PARASOLS

Four Green Specials

Women's Sateette, with hemstitched borders. Plain green or green and pongee. Long beach parasol, at the very special price of **85c**

Women's Lustrous Silk Rain Parasols, in green and navy cotton. Can be carried with a number of costumes. Special value at $1.75. Regulation make and sizes **1.25**

Women's Handsome Silk Taffeta, all green; also another style, black and white combined with plain border, very smart parasol, with white or black and white handle, $2.75 value **1.50**

Women's Silk Taffeta, All Green Parasols, with the new long mission handle, good invoice, a bargain at the price, $1.69 value **1.29**

A Full Line of All Colors at Lowest Prices.

Children's Parasols

In plain pongee, also red, pink, navy and green sateens, with plain borders; all have mission handles. Sure to please the little lady **49c**

$1.98 Coat Sweaters $1.00

A small lot of Women's Sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves, cardigan, navy, red and green. Regular price $1.98, to be closed out at half price **1.00**

Petticoats

Entire Stock of a Well-Known Manufacturer,

Washable Gingham Petticoats, in pretty blue and white stripes, with deep flounce of pin tucks and strapping, also underruffle. Regular $1.49 value **1.00**

Small Lot of Striped Gingham Petticoats, deep ruffle of tucks, the top is finished with two corded pin tucks. Reg. price 98c **49c**

Lightweight Black Taffeta Petticoats, with deep embroidered flounce and underruffle. Made to sell for 98c **69c**

A Small Lot of Black Sateen Petticoats, strapped and tucked flounces with underruffle. A number of styles to select from. Regular $1.00 values **69c**

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Silk Petticoats, including Taffetas, Messalines, Jersey Tops and fancies. Worth up to $5 each **2.25**

Women's Belts

Half Price Specials in Latest Styles, Black Silk Elastic Belts, with handsome metal buckles

Silk Elastic Belts, 4½ inches, in black, navy, gray and white, latest design in buckles **25c**

High Grade White Embroidered Wash Belts, detachable ecaio, finest quality salt water pearl buckles **10c**

Patent Leather Belts, 2 inches wide, buckles to match, very latest style, all sizes **25c**

Midsummer Dresses

Lawn Dresses, in a popular style that has sold all season at $2.98, square neck, Hamburg trimmed, full panel skirt; a selection of white grounds with figures or black and white, also navy blue and white. Sizes, 14 years to 44 bust **1.49**

Princess Model Dress, in black and white percale, with sailor collar and deep cuffs of cadet blue, kimono sleeves and plain panel with panel back, selling in New York for $2.98. Sizes, 14 years to 44 bust **1.49**

Percale House Dresses

Fancy Percale Dresses, high neck and kimono sleeves; checked blue and white design; prettily made with plain box, full model, made to sell for $1.49. Sizes, 34 to 44 bust **98c**

Plaid Percale Dresses, Dutch neck and plain sleeves; neatly trimmed attractively with plain bias bias. Sizes, 34 to 46 bust **98c**

Fancy Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs, Etc.

Scalloped Edge Scarfs, Shams and Table Covers, 36x54, 50-inch round and square. Also 18 and 24 inch centres. Always sold at 29c and 39c **19c**

Scalloped Edge Linens, with drawn-work centres. Originally sold for 49c and 69c **39c**

50-Inch Round and Square Renaissance Table Covers, with drawn work centres. Originally sold at $1.25 and $1.50 ..... **79c**

Matched Sets Torchon lace edge, with two rows of insertion, both scarfs and shams to match. Sold always for 75c Special **59c**

Matched Sets—Torchon lace edge, with one row of insertion, both scarfs and shams to match. Regular price 50c Special for Monday, only **25c**

HIGH GRADE OSTRICH PLUMES AT ⅓ OFF!

Importers' Forced Distribution Sale

$15,000 STOCK TO BE SOLD AT $10,000

We have purchased the entire made-up floor stock of high-grade Ostrich Plumes from one of the leading New York importers, at a fraction of what it cost him for production.

We do not hesitate to state that this sale affords the most remarkable money-saving opportunity ever offered in Boston, and feel thoroughly convinced that the shopping public will be of the same opinion upon inspection. We advise milliners to supply their fall needs from this tremendous stock and thus save the jobbers' profit. We expect these plumes will sell very rapidly on Monday, hence we urge early purchasing.

GUARANTEED TO BE THE MOST STOCK, LONG, HARD, TENTROUS, THICK, WIDE FIBRES. THE WILLOW PLUMES ARE ALL HAND KNOTTED. EXCELLENT QUALITY. BLACK, WHITE AND SOME COLORS AVAILABLE.

WILLOW PLUMES

6.00 Value	3.9%	$2.89
7.50 Value	4.9%	3.89
9.00 Value	5.9%	4.49
12.00 Value	7.9%	5.89
15.00 Value	9.9%	7.49
18.50 Value	10.9%	8.89
24.00 Value	14.9%	11.89
27.00 Value	17.9%	13.89
36.00 Value	24.9%	17.89
42.00 Value	29.9%	19.89

FRENCH PLUMES

$2.89 Value	$1.69
3.89 Value	1.98
4.49 Value	2.49
5.89 Value	2.98
7.49 Value	3.98
8.89 Value	4.98
11.89 Value	5.98
13.89 Value	6.98
17.89 Value	8.98
19.89 Value	9.98

100 Doz. Black (3 in a bunch) Tips, excellent quality. Actual $1.25 value. Price 69c

Standard Corsets at Cut Prices

Redfern Sample Corsets

Regular $10.00 Corset, sizes 22 and 23 ..... **5.00**

Regular $6.00 Corset, sizes 21 and 22 ..... **2.50**

Regular $5.00 Corset, sizes 21 and 22 ..... **2.50**

Warner's Rust-Proof Samples

Regular $6.00 Corsets, sizes 21 and 22 ..... **2.50**

Regular $5.00 Corsets, sizes 21 and 22 ..... **2.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL

$2.00 Nemo 1911 Special, batiste, an unusual opportunity to economize on this model, sold but twice a year at a price **1.00**

Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets, regular $1, $1.50 and $2 ..... **50c**

Muslin Underwear Samples

From a prominent manufacturer.

½ and ¼ off Regular Prices

"Samples" are always perfect goods

No Mail Orders Filled

Sample Lot of Night Gowns and Combinations, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; hand), two styles alike; all cut regular full sizes. (Only about 500 garments in this lot.) Regular 98c and $1.49 values **69c**

Long White Skirts, exquisitely trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery beading and ribbon. (Only 200 skirts in this lot.) Values up to $4.00 each **1.98**

Other Lots of Embroidered Skirts, regular 98c value **69c**

Small Lot of $1.49 Embroidered Skirts **98c**

Sample Line of Corset Covers, some elaborately trimmed, others of dainty lace or embroidery. Regular 50c values in this lot **25c**

Small Lot of Lace and Ribbon Trimmed Corset Covers, 16c regular 25c value **16c**

Women's Drawers (Samples), deep embroidered and lace ruffles in clusters of tucks; sizes 21, 25, 27 and 29, open. Regular $1.49 value. Made to sell for 98c each **25c**

Small Lot of Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, sizes 23, 25, 27 and 29, open and closed styles. Made to sell at 50c and 59c **39c**

$1.25 Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Long White Skirts **79c**

$2.69 Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Long White Skirts **1.89**

Toilet Goods

20-Mule Team Pure Borax, package **9c**

Peroxide of Hydrogen, large bottle **11c**

Clayton's Medicated Tar Soap or Dermatone Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes in box. Box **15c**

Hot Water Bottles **15c**

Lilac De France Talcum Powder **15c**

Ivory Soap **4c**

Peroxide Cream, a lily white greaseless cream. Large size 2½oz small size 8c **5c**

Small Wares

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, spool 3c

Supporters, pair **5c**

Sew-on-Garters, extra heavy web **5c**

Pad Hose Supporters **12c**

Women's Fin-on-Garters, extra heavy **10c**

Hair Nets, extra large size, all colors **5c**

"Ontour" Hair Nets, 15c value. 10c

Dress Shields, manufacturer's entire lot; warranted washable, sanitary and odorless; 25c qual. **13c**

Butler's Box Stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes **11c**

Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes

These are regular shoes, which have passed the same severe test as our corresponding shoes that cost $1.38 to $2.00 more.

850 Pairs Odd Lots in Misses' and Children's Pumps, Oxfords, Two-Strap Slippers and Boots. Everything goes Monday at **59c**

600 Pairs Misses' and Children's $1.69 Patent Leather, Gun-Metal Strap Pumps **98c**

Little Men's $1.25 Satin Calf Blucher, sizes 9 to 13½ **89c**

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Boots, in patent leather and colonial calf, sizes 2½ to 6 ..... **1.20**

Youths' and Little Men's $1.69 Calf Oxfords, sizes 9 to 13½ **1.10**

Children's $1.89 Patent Leather, One Eyelet, One-Strap Pumps, sizes 8 to 10½ **1.25**

Misses' and Children's $1.69 White Canvas Button Boots; sizes 8½ to 2 ..... **89c**

Boys' and Misses' 98c Black Canvas Oxfords **42c**

Misses' and Children's $1.00 to $1.50 White Canvas Oxfords, all sizes **59c**

Men's $4.00 Velour Calf, Good-year Welt Oxfords, all sizes **1.25**

Women's Shoes

Women's Black Vici Oxford Ties, plain toe and heavy weight soles, made to sell for $1.50 and $1.69 ..... **1.00**

Mixed Lot of Women's Oxford Ties, all kinds of leather and styles made to sell for $1.50 to $2.50 ..... **1.00**

Women's Patent Colt-skin and Tan Russia Calf Oxford Ties, Goodyear welts, a very large variety of styles and all sizes in the lot. Regular $3.00 and $4.00 ..... **1.35**

Women's White Sea Island Duck Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, ... **1.20**

Women's Tan Russia Calf Gibson Ties, with Cuban heel, plain toe and heavy soles, all sizes, $3.00 value **1.90**

Women's Tan Russia Calf Two-Button Oxfords, with Cuban heel and four eyelets, $3.00 value **1.30**

Women's Tan Russia Calf Pumps, with turn soles, in different styles. Made to sell for **1.90**

Mixed Lot of Women's High Grade Oxfords and Sandals, great variety of styles and leathers. Made to sell for $2.50 to $3.00 ..... **1.35**

Home Furnishings

50.00 Gloucester Hammocks (No mail orders), white only, made from 8-oz. duck, full size, with pillow, mattress covers, with extra heavy valance, only **3.90**

Scotch Lace Curtains **1.69**

Scotch Lace Curtains (odd lots in Purchase from the fall output of the mills) **75c**

Plain and Black Serim Heavy qual ity, white edge, 2 yards wide, 2½c value. Yard **15c**

Figured Serim All colors, new pat terns, for bedroom or parlor windows curtains. 2½c value **15c**

Sash Curtains Made from figured muslin, very dainty and pretty, by buying these curtains, they are all ready to hang, 2½ yards long, per pair **17c**

Sliding Couches Handsome steel frame couches, with special sliding fabric that will not crack or peel, can be used in small apartments complete with pillows **5.75**

Heavy Fringed Couch Covers that go nicely with the above couch **1.00**

Neckwear

Drummers' Samples of High-Class Neckwear, including Dutch collars, cuffs with tabulo attached, jabots, plaited cabots and all the season's novelties. Value **12c**

20c Sailor Collars in white, trimmed with colored braid, also with attached collars and cuffs, in white and colors, all the season's styles **5c**

12c and 25c Laundered Embroidered Collars, in broken sizes and assorted patterns, slightly soiled from store use, but a good **5c**

25c Real Irish Crochet Bows, also design of the season, in white and colors **12½c**

25c Embroidered Lawn Jabots and fancy lawn fancy **12½c**

25c Swiss Round Dutch Collars, perfect embroidery, fine quality. Always sold for 25c. Very special to-day, please them **12½c**

Veilings

$1.00 Chiffon Auto Veils, 1 yard by 1½ yards long, all the summer shades, also black, in good quality chiffon **69c**

$1.00 Black Chantilly Lace Veils, wide or narrow floral edges **47c**

49c All White Shetland Wash Veils, 1½ yards long, large mesh, the most popular veil of the season **25c**

Lace Edges and Insertions

Wide Clump Edges and Insertions, in white or ecru, suitable for dress trimmings, corset covers, from 2 to 4 inches wide in the bolt worth up to 10c a yard **5c**

Fine Torchon Edges and Insertions, 1 and 2 inches wide, a wonderful assortment of patterns, the kind of wash lace the wearer wants **3c**

Gingham Aprons

Gingham Aprons, large sizes, strap shoulders, pocket in bottom, will not be repeated this season **19c**

Ribbons and Belting

Remnants of high grade Persian and Dresden Ribbons, from 4 inches wide worth from 25c to 49c yard. Yard **15c**

Fancy Black and White Striped Taffeta Ribbon, combined with new green, old rose, king blue, orange and navy blue, values 25c yard **19c**

Heavy 5-Inch Hair-Bow Taffeta Ribbon, with fancy checked edge, blue pink, light blue, white, navy, red and black. Value 25c. Yard **25c**

5-Inch White Imported Wash Belting, in beautiful patterns, always the new 49c Yard **10c**

59c Outing Waists 29c

Outing Waists of Chambray, with collar, yoke and pockets of white pique, others in trimmed Made in full sizes and of good quality **29c**

Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14 years, Hamburg and lace trimmed Made in full sizes and of good quality **19c**

Girls' Skirts, 4 to 14 years, Hamburg trimmed **49c**

Girls' Low Neck Kimono Sleeve Night Gown, made of very fine cotton, to sell for $1.00 ..... **69c**

Boys' Summer Clothing

25 Dozen Boys' Wash Suits, $1.00 and $2.00 values sizes 21 to 30 ..... **98c**

25 Dozen Boys' Wash Hats: **25c**

25 Dozen Boys' Blousers, "Panama" and white duck, white serge blue sizes 3 to 8, regular **35c**

Boys' Middy Long Pants Suits, with extra knickers pants; sizes 6 to 16, ... **1.49**

250 Boys' Norfolk and Knickerbocker Suits; were $3.98 and $4.98 ..... **2.95**

25 Dozen Boys' Blousers; sizes 3 to 8 ..... **19c**

15 Dozen Boys' Bloomer Wash Pants; sizes 4 to 12, regular 25c value **12c**

Boys' Indian Play Suits; sizes 3 to 8 ..... **69c**

Boys' Duck Suits, of khaki drill, sizes 4 to 8, regular 29c value **15c**

10 Dozen Boys' Knee Pants, regular 25c values **14c**

25 Dozen Boys' Khaki Knickerbocker Pants; sizes 6 to 16; good **45c**

Bathing Suits

Women's Surf Cloth Bathing Suits, navy and black, detachable skirt, square neck, short sleeves, trimmed throughout with braid and cord), all sizes Regular price would be $2.50 ..... **1.79**

Mohair Bathing Suits, two piece (bloomers separate), navy and black, square neck, short sleeves, bows, sleeves and skirt trimmed with braid A very good $3.00 value **2.79**

A Small Lot of Children's Bathing Suits, the wanted sizes, sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, braid trimmed Made to sell at $2.00 each **1.59**

Infants' and Children's Washable Summer Clothing

Infants' Muslin Rompers, $1.50 and $2.00 values made of fine lawn and Hamburg, many styles, ribbon trimmed **79c**

Infants' Coats, in pongee Para cloth and Nainsook, less than half price many of these styles are below cost, 3-6m., 6-9m., and 12 yrs. **1.98**

Infants' Rompers, blue and pink Chambray, trimmed with white, also white dresses and some kimono styles, sizes 6m. to 2 years Made to sell at **39c**

A manufacturer's clean-up of **Trimmed Dresses,** made of very fine white lawn and trimmed with imported colored embroidery. Sold at all the leading stores for $1.98 and $2.98 each. Made princess and Russian styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years **69c**

Infants' Colored Lawn Dresses, Hubbard style, low neck and short sleeves, new at neck and sleeves, sizes 6, 9 and 12 months, never sold less than $1.00 each **49c**

Jewelry

Manufacturer's Entire Lot

Belt Buckles
Belt Pins
Sash Pins
Cuff Buttons
Hat Pins

4 choice **8c**

Beauty Brush **5c**

Nearby Hair Bands, ... **10c**

Mesh Bag, ... **1.69**

Silver Coin Purse, ... **10c**

1-Piece Enamel Set, ... **10c**

3-Piece Comb Set, ... **59c**

Special Lot of Silk Canvas Belts, ... **15c**

Table and Bed Linen, Towels, Wash Goods

Bleached All Linen Table Damask, ... **59c**

Bleached All Linen Pattern Table Cloths, ... **1.69**

Hemmed Red Spreads, for a **79c**

Knotted Fringe Bed Spreads, for a **1.39**

Mill Sample Pairs, Strictly All-Wool Blankets, for a limited time, in white and plaids, ... **3.98**

Bleached Bath Towels, hemmed, large size, 43x46, heavy **19c**

Bleached Huck Towels, 22x42 inches, a soft absorbent **9c**

Bleached Sheets, 72x3 yards, made with a reinforced centre seam, ... **39c**

Bleached Sheets, 72x3 yards, made from extra fine **59c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, for Monday, only **9c**

Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide, ... **19c**

Bleached Pillow Case Cotton and Sheeting, 42 inches wide **11c**

12c-42½c Wash Fabrics, consisting of 40 inch Imported Percale, Sateens, in wide worth from 25c to 42½c yard, Yard **15c**

Fancy Dimity and White Striped Taffeta Ribbon, ... **9c**

25c-42½c Organdie Muslin, dress gingham, linen finish, suiting, 36 inches wide, Yard **6½c**

Girls' Dresses, Coats and Underwear

Girls' Colored Dresses, plaids and plain colors, $1.89 values, 8 to 14 years **89c**

Girls' White Dresses, lace trimmed Made in full sizes **1.98**

Girls' Pongee Coats, two styles trimmed, with red silk collars, 6 to 14 years. $4.00 and $5.00 ..... **2.49**

Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14 years, Hamburg and lace trimmed Made in full sizes and of good quality **19c**

Girls' Skirts, 4 to 14 years, Hamburg trimmed **49c**

Girls' Low Neck Kimono Sleeve Night Gown, made of very fine cotton, to sell for $1.00 ..... **69c**

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10 Dozen Boys' Knee Pants, regular 25c values **14c**

25 Dozen Boys' Khaki Knickerbocker Pants; sizes 6 to 16; good **45c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 6 for **19c**

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, fine **6½c**

Women's Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered initial, surrounded by a decorative wreath, 6 in a box **69c**

Men's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, full size, 4 for **20c**

Hair Goods

Cluster Puffs, marked from **1.19**

Cluster Puffs, marked from **1.75**

Basket Braids ..... **2.25 and 3.98**

Puffs, white ..... **89c to 4.98**

Transformations ..... **1.69 to 1.98**

Switches, 28 in. long ..... **2.50 and 3.50**

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on Goods Advertised in this Sale

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

BAUER CHARGES AGAINST SENATE

LYNN MAN FAILS TO MAKE GOOD

ACCUSER OF SENATE

RALPH S. BAUER

Mr. Bauer is the man who came to the AMERICAN office with charges of graft in territory on the Lynn Railroad bill

Senators Content to Let Mr. Pelletier Probe Story of Lynn Board of Trade Head.

the railroad president went down to Lynn one night to deliver one of his popular little "improvement" addresses before the Lynn Board of Trade and that Lynn received him like a brother and let him talk the "future" until he was ready to quit.

Then they gathered around him they certainly are clever in Lynn and they put their big trouble squarely up to him.

The grade-crossing controversy at Lynn was an inheritance from the Public Service Commission of the B. & M. Tuttle crowd had got ready to build the [illegible] Mr. Mellen stood firm on his contention and went on record in favor of depressed tracks. This, at least, according to citizen letters of the State House correspondents.

Many members of the Legislature are said to have been royally entertained at the Hotel Nahant during the session. There were frequent automobile rides. There were dinners for all at the Beverly Country Club. Somebody recently spent a little change on the impression end of the controversy and a notable hearing at the Lynn City Hall uncovered the expense account, of one sort. Without peering into the cash books of the other

When the Committee on Railroads went to Lynn on May 4, there was dinner at the Derby Club. Many invited guests went along. The committeemen paid their own expenses. Somebody in Lynn put up for the invited guests.

Magrane for Elevation.

The Lynn men in favor of elevating the tracks were led by Mr. B. Magrane, well known Lynn and Boston merchant. The electrumists contended that the depression movement was a Boston Elevated affair, managed, arranged and conducted by real estate owners in that section. Lynn was Representative Cotter of Lynn who got the House to tack on the proviso.

And everything at the State House went well with the "Depressed" crowd, apparently the night of Wednesday last.

Wednesday afternoon the bill relative to the abolition of grade crossings in the city of Lynn was read a third time in the Senate and passed to be engrossed. This was the vote:

Yea: Senators Barnes, Bennett, Evans, Greenwood, Hadley, Hatfon, Hibbard, Hinckley, Lummus, Malley, Mulligan, Newhall, Pearson and Stone—14.

Nay: Senators Adams, Curley, Doyle, Hosmer, Murray, Nason, Powers, Timilty and George Holden Tinkham—11.

Paired, Yes: Blanchard, Keith, Gaston and Quigley.

Paired, No: Schoonmaker, Chase, Tolman and Tyler.

Absent or not voting, Brown of Milford [illegible] of Worcester, Mullen of Worcester, Rogers of Hanover, Ross of New Bedford and Turner of Fall River.

Senator Adams, in the morning of Wednesday would cause a motion to reconsider this vote, and during the Pemberton Bill Senator Adams was also afraid of a snift in the vote having been assigned to him. Senator Adams is of the party and graft. In other days this was considered a bad thing, but now it is supposed to have the effect of keeping one's votes in line. It was natural to see a fraction in the way of throwing a scare into the poor Legislature.

However, Mr. Ralph S. Bauer came to Lynn Tuesday morning and the reconsideration was expected late in the day, and apparently headed straight for the AMERICAN office.

What Mr. Bauer Did.

Mr. Bauer asked to see the editor of the paper. He was taken into the editor's room, and told that he had come to tell how money long used in connection with an attempt to defeat the Lynn Railroad Depressing bill. That money had been long used, and that he knew it because he had been told that by the [illegible] owning three votes to his side by the payment of $500 each.

The editor asked Mr. Bauer if he could print that statement as coming from Mr. Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of Trade, and Mr. Bauer said he could; that that was just what he wanted. The editor sent for a stenographer of the AMERICAN staff, and Mr. Bauer related to him the story printed in Thursday's AMERICAN, in which Mr. Bauer said that money had been used in an effort to defeat the depression bill, and that he had been told he could secure three votes for paying $500 each.

The story told by Mr. Bauer appeared in the AMERICAN. Mr. Bauer returned to the AMERICAN office and told the editor that too large type had been used in printing his statement. He said that he was afraid that he would be called before the bar of the Senate.

The editor of the AMERICAN told Mr. Bauer that he thought he (Mr. Bauer) was doing a great public service in exposing the improper use of money at the State House, and that his statement was considered news of the highest importance.

The Senate had already voted, 14 to 10, against reconsideration when Mr. Bauer went away from the AMERICAN office.

Then he repudiated his own words.

Senators Are Satisfied

[illegible] Senator Pelletier [illegible] Bauer [illegible] the AMERICAN [illegible] Bauer [illegible] vote of [illegible] Senate [illegible] Senator George Holden Tinkham [illegible] against Lynn was went straight to Mr Pelletier's office almost as soon as the AMERICAN arrived at the State House and asked the District Attorney in the name of the Senate for a thorough investigation of Ralph S. Bauer's charges. Mr. Pelletier said he would, however, be for [illegible] Bauer [illegible] had informed the Senate that the charges were [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Pelletier's hands.

Lynn Men "Good Fellows."

With the Senate satisfied that when President Bauer said was lacking in [illegible] of a specific nature, and Mr. Bauer declaring that he didn't say what he did say, there is every likelihood that the [illegible] will allow for a day or two and dissolve into air. That is, unless the District Attorney in his sinuosities [illegible] a chance to hit upon a loose thread and unravel her.

It is being said pretty openly just now that Mr. Bauer and some other big men of Lynn who came up to the State House and practically camped there for four months hoping for "depression" have not a little relish for a three-cent [illegible] of the lobby question on the Lynn bill as the professional lobbyists are [illegible] railroad. Several of the Lynn men made decided good fellows of themselves at the State House. They were liberal entertainers. They spent money like [illegible] and while they bought no votes for cash, they expense account would make interesting reading.

It is said that the big men of Lynn who wanted the tracks depressed had themselves out to be fully good fellows to the members of the Legislature and succeeded admirably. Some such [illegible] the friendship of the House of Representatives [illegible] Bauer [illegible] shook hands over on the west end of the capitol and ten days ago saw the depression bill pass the House by the overwhelming vote of [illegible] to 73. Then the depression amendment was tacked on by a vote of [illegible] to 60. The best hope of the opponents of depression lies to-day in this referendum, for the citizens of Lynn are to vote on the question at the State election

Crossing Long a Menace.

The grade crossings of Lynn had constituted a menace, an evesore and a nuisance for many years. They were among the worst in the state. Agitation finally bore fruit when the railroad went to the courts and then to the Public Service Commission.

The Boston & Maine received its instructions to go ahead with the elimination of the crossings and the railroad promptly began the work of building an elevated structure of brick and stone.

Whereupon a loud cry went up. "They'll divide the city with a Chinese wall," said shop keepers and property owners in Central Square.

The splendid little home of the Lynn Industrial Co-operative Association must be right there in the square. The "item" and everything else must be torn down for unavoidable [illegible] It began a movement, which culminated in a great meeting for the "item" last Thursday at about the time Ralph S. Bauer was begging the AMERICAN to come in.

One of the most important considerations of all was the matter of expense and this is where the people, not alone of Lynn but of every city in the State come in.

To "elevate" the tracks in Lynn would have cost $1,500,000. To "depress" them will cost from $3,000,000, according to the city engineers, to $4,500,000, according to estimates by railroad engineers.

Anybody who supposes for one minute that the Boston & Maine railroad will have to pay the bill in full an idea that many people seem to entertain must be disabused of grade crossings is a poorly advised citizen

City and State Must Help.

The Boston & Maine Railroad will pay 65 per cent. of the cost of elimination. That leaves 35 per cent for somebody else to pay, and the law provides that this 35 per cent shall be apportioned between the city and the State, the city in no case paying more than 10 per cent.

Which is to say that if the people of Lynn vote for depressing it knows that the State will have to help them out by [illegible] $3,000,000, of which amount from 200,000 to [illegible] per cent will be by the city of Boston alone.

Senator Bennett of Lynn is by no means all one way on the question, but the depressionists got [illegible] and they appear to have had the other [illegible] Bauer [illegible] who had [illegible] to the AMERICAN [illegible] Bauer [illegible] fed the [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Hinckley, the big [illegible] dean of Essex County, President Arthur W. Thomas of the National City Bank and Wilmot R. Hastings, one of the owners of the Item.

Bauer, Bloc [illegible] Hastings composed the Citizens' Committee, to which was [illegible] to the duty of having it legislation to vote for depression.

Bauer and Bauer are said to have been at the State House every day. Experts were employed. There were [illegible] and [illegible] the public. Bauer who has an organizing mind and a [illegible] [illegible] with him, became one of the rising popular goods the State House has known. The men on the railroad end of the lobby, professionals though they were, were heated to a whisper

"Received Him Like a Brother."

Another thing that [illegible] around was the report that President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven had told the folks of Lynn one night that, of course, they ought to have the tracks depressed, and that it was a dark shame to think of running an elevated stone structure through the city, dividing its main business thoroughfare in two.

This alleged remark of Mr. Mellen is said to have been one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the path of his agents at the State House. The story says that

SOLD THE WORLD OVER.

PE-RU-NA THE GREAT TONIC

NEW HAVEN IS TOLD TO AID NEW BEDFORD

The Railroad Commission yesterday ordered the New Haven Railroad to prepare plans for a complete elevated [illegible] of transportation facilities in New Bedford. The Commission declares that railroad development has failed to keep up with the growth of the city.

The matter came before the board on a petition of numerous citizens of New Bedford, asking that a station be established [illegible] near Bond street, in the northern part of the city. The board finds that this [illegible] is unwarranted from the [illegible] of the territory [illegible] in New Bedford and that for [illegible] to locate a station [illegible] would be useless and [illegible] there at small expense.

ELKS OF SALEM WILL DEDICATE NEW HOME

SALEM, July 22.—One of the biggest events in Elkdom in this section for many years will take place here July 31, when the new home of the Salem lodge will be dedicated. There will be a reception and inspection of the home, a big parade with the Salem Cadet Band as an escort and a banquet in the Franklin Hall building.

Among the invited guests are Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Congressman Gardner, the district deputies of the State for the past nine years, Grand United Ruler Harry Herrmann and wife of Cincinnati, and delegations from all surrounding lodges. About 500 are expected at the banquet table.

The reception at the new home will be held from 6:30 to 7:30. The parade will start from the club house in North street and go to Orchard and then through Essex street to the Franklin building, before they return to court

CAMORRA LAWYERS STILL ON STRIKE

VITERBO, Italy, July 22.—The strike of the attorneys defending Enrico Alfano and his fellow Camorists accused of the murders of Genaro Cuoccolo and his wife, was continued to-day and again halted court proceedings. Not one of the [illegible] counsel appeared in court when the trial was called this morning and an adjournment was taken until next week in the hope of meantime effecting a settlement. The striking attorneys still maintain that the attitude and utterances of Captain Fabbroni, one of the chief witnesses for the government, is an insult to them personally and personally and demand assurances that he will modify his conduct before they return to court

HAYTIAN REBELS ON MARCH TO CAPITAL

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 22.—With the rebel troops moving on the capital to-day, President Simon, with the remnants of the army which he brought back from the Cape Haytien rout is entrenching himself for his last stand. The fate of the "republic" will be determined in the forthcoming battle, and it is generally believed here that the aged executive's cause is hopeless, as his troops are so demoralized as virtually to be beaten before the first gun is fired

The American gunboat Petrel is here and is expected to take a firm stand against any attempt by the rebels to bombard the capital.

A Want Ad. often lends to fortune.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

A Few Specimen Values From Our

Great August Furniture Sale

Which will commence tomorrow. We have made preparations, both as concerns goods and prices, for the greatest House Furnishing Sale in our history. Anticipate your fall needs in this line and buy while this unusual opportunity is presented.

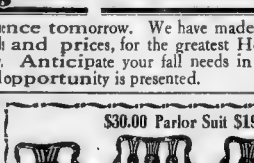
$12.00 Extension Table $6.98

FOR MONDAY ONLY—100 solid oak extension tables, like cut, 42-inch round top, 5-inch pedestal, heavy claw feet, regular $12.00 value. Monday only 6.98

$16.50 Fireside Rocker $6.75

THIS FULL SIZE, COMFORTY FIRESIDE ROCKER, shaped back, spring seat, upholstered with leatherette. This rocker is superb for $18.60 rocker at 6.75

$30.00 Parlor Suit $19.75



EXACTLY LIKE ILLUSTRATION, three piece parlor suit, mahogany finished frames, hand polished, fan-shaped back, claw feet, loose cushions of silk finish, regular value $30.00. August sale price 19.75

Extra First Day Special

Positively for Monday Only

$30.00 Brass Bed for 15.00

$29.50 Brass Bed $15.75

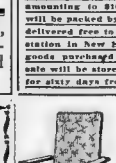
THIS BED (as shown) is one of the staple patterns sold all the year round, has 2-inch posts, heavy 1-inch fillers and large 2 ball rod ends, bright or satin finish..... 15.75

$12.00 SLIDING COUCH $7.98

$12.00 COUCH can be separated and used as 2 different beds, all bronzed iron frame, National spring and non-sagging web, can be converted with all clean cotton mattress and pillows 7.98

$7.98 COUCH BED $5.00—Drop side design, adjusts to wide, all iron frame with National spring [illegible] connected with mattress and pillows for 5.00

$10.00 Morris Chair $5.95



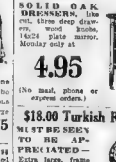
EXACTLY LIKE CUT, heavy frame beautifully carved, front post, with claw feet, green velour cushions, $10.00 value. August sale price 5.95

$8.00 Oak Dressers $4.95

SOLID OAK DRESSERS, like cut, three deep drawers, wood knobs, 14x24 plate mirror. Monday only 4.95

(No mail, phone or express orders.)

$18.00 Turkish Rocker $8.75



MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED—Extra large, frame has claw feet, spring seat, upholstering of an excellent grade of [illegible] leather, regular $18 value. August sale price 8.75

Free Delivery

To accommodate out-of-town customers, all purchases amounting to $10.00 or more will be packed by experts and delivered free to any railroad station in New England. All goods purchased during this sale will be stored, if desired, for sixty days free of charge.

$1.00 Oak Chiffoniers for 3.50

EXACTLY LIKE CUT, 28 inches wide, wood knobs. Monday only 3.50

(No mail, phone or express orders.)

$8.00 Mattress for $4.98

For Monday Only

Made throughout of all pure clean white cotton felt, regular full thickness and weight, and special grade of heavy ticking in fancy stripe, all sizes, at $4.98

No Mail Orders.

THIS ELEGANT BED (as illustrated), made for us especially for this sale; has 2-inch posts, large fillers and rails, panel, fily-inch fillers and panel; all sizes, bright or satin finish, $15.00.

$20.00 Dressers $12.50

THIS DRESSER may be had in curly oak, mahogany veneer or birdseye maple, has 3 large and 2 small top drawers, claw feet, French bevel mirror in 22x26 inches, regular $20.00 value. August sale price 12.50

2.25 Chairs 1.25

MADE OF SOLID OAK, box [illegible] seat, regular $2.25 value. August sale price 1.25

Special for Monday

Solid oak dining chair with claw feet, genuine leather slip seats. Monday only 1.90

(No Mail Orders.)

Extra First Day Special

Positively for Monday Only

$10.00 Iron Bed for 5.98

A fine full size, 2in2x54, inch, [illegible] enamel finish, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINDS REVERE BEACH MODEL FOR NEW YORK

Driscoll, Former Police Deputy, Notes Absence of Bad Features.

Clement J. Driscoll, formerly First Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, and who previous to that became a national character through his disclosures of fraud while a member of various civil commissions, was in Boston yesterday and took occasion to boost Revere Beach as a clean, attractive seashore resort.

Mr. Driscoll was a newspaper man before Mayor Gaynor of New York selected him to look after the weights and measures of that city. It is expected that he will be appointed to another important position upon his return to New York. He has been on a vacation part of which was spent at Old Orchard, Me.

Praises Revere Beach.

"I spent last evening at Revere Beach and was very favorably impressed by many things I saw there. The first thing that impressed me was the courtesy of the policemen. I know that it is believed generally that Boston has the most polite policemen in this country and I don't know but that I agree with the impression.

"In talking about Revere Beach all that I have with which to compare it is Coney Island. While we have different things in the way of providing first class resort we might with open conscience say that Revere Beach is not all that there was nothing of the degrading be-court ball nuisance at Revere B'ch. The cheap and indecent display seen at some resorts was entirely absent in Revere.

"I was impressed with the number of children who were enjoying the ocean side. That is what such a place should be for, primarily, and Boston has done a fine thing in making it possible for the children to get there and to and after they get there.

Proves Temperance Idea.

"While I sauntered about looking at everything of interest I was not approached by a single person who tried to inveigle me into a fraudulent game. There was a noticeable absence of drinking, and so far as I could see, there were no drinking places. You know that it is always claimed that you can't run a successful summer resort where the poor man can't have his beer as part of his fun. That is all bosh, and Revere Beach shows it.

"Then look at all it costs to get to Revere. Five cents. I congratulate Boston in being able to get to the ocean so easily and cheaply and upon the good, clean, enjoyable time it is possible to have after you get there."

SUNAPEE FORESTS SAVED.

Fund Raised to Buy 800 Acres on Mountain Top.

CONCORD, July 22. From a fund raised by Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia and others, and placed at the disposal of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, eight hundred acres of forest land on Mount Sunapee, overlooking Sunapee Lake, has been purchased from the owners, who were intending to cut off the timber for lumber next year.

This will preserve the beauty of the most important scenic feature of that section. The State Forestry Commission has detailed a forest ranger to assume charge of the tract and plans for its development and protection from fire will be carried out at once.

LYNN SCHOOLGIRL WHO LOST TRESSES LEAVING THEATRE

MAY COLBY

Police are trying to find the sniper who cut off Miss Colby's golden tresses

"JACK THE SNIPPER" GETS BUSY IN LYNN

"Jack the Snipper" has made his appearance in Lynn.

Fifteen-year-old May Colby, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Annie Colby of No. 444 Essex street is the victim. Miss Colby has a wealth of golden hair, which hung in a heavy braid well below her waist. It was known for its beauty in the neighborhood, and among her class-mates in the grammar school from which she was graduated in June.

Last night, with two girl chums, Miss Colby went to a moving picture performance at the Comique Theatre in Munroe street. As she was leaving the theatre she felt a slight tug at her braid, but paying to the crowding paid no attention to it. When she reached home, she discovered that about two and a half feet of braid had disappeared, the hair having been neatly snipped off just below her neck.

Miss Colby, who was to enter high school in the Fall is heart-broken over the loss of her tresses. No clew of the mysterious "Snipper" has been found, although Inspectors Murray and Kane are working on the case.

BEATTIE ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE

Detectives Differ From Jury's Verdict, Suspect ex-Editor of Richmond Man

RICHMOND, Va., July 22.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon setting forth "that Mrs. [illegible] came to her death at the hands of a gunshot wound from a gun in the hands of her husband, Henry Clay Beattie."

Detectives who are working on the case, however, hold the theory that Mrs. Beattie was murdered in sight of her husband by a hired man for the sum of one thousand dollars. They declare they will make good on this new clew.

The man who did the shooting is said to have taken the weapon previously to Paul Beattie and his companion from the scene of the crime some hours before Mrs. Beattie started on the ride in which she met her death. The person is said to have hidden in the woods and appeared first about the time Harry Beattie says he picked up the pistol. The police believe that Mrs. Beattie was out of her machine when the shot was fired, and that when she was struck she fell in the road, which accounts for a pool of blood found there. The police further incline to the view that the man who did the shooting, while the boy attended to him, then helped to put the body in the machine, getting in and riding with what is known as the Back Hill, possibly a mile from the house where Mrs. Beattie was staying.

Trail of the Assassin

The assassin is declared to have escaped from the machine, to have taken a car with him and walked twenty-five feet to the railroad and placed a wrapping at a distance from which the assassin crossed the track of the belt line. The belief is that the person who did the shooting then walked for a mile along the railroad and boarded the first car and came back to kill his pal. The clew promises to develop and will lead to the arrest of a person who will be placed on trial along with the slayer of the woman.

Suspect Friend of Beattie.

The person suspected of the shooting has been close to Beattie as a friend and chum for years, and they have been seen in public more than once in company.

The arrest will not be made before Sunday or Monday. The person suspected is under close surveillance and cannot get away. This new clew on the part of the police is strengthened by the actions of Beattie the night the crime was committed. Along the Midlothian turnpike there are many splendid homes of persons who are known to the Beatties and have been their friends for years. Both Beattie and his wife would have been welcomed at any of these homes at any time. Beattie in his story says that as did not stop at the grappling with the murderer, but that he drove with all speed back to Manchester.

ALLEN FOR THE SENATE.

City Solicitor of Melrose Wants to Succeed Evans.

Claude L. Allen, for six years city solicitor of Melrose, yesterday announced his candidacy for the State Senate. The vacancy which Mr. Allen hopes to fill is the Fall is caused by the retirement of Senator Evans of Everett. Mr. Allen was the youngest city solicitor in the State. Against him will be former Representative A. J. Burnett and former Mayor Larabee.

WE GIVE S.H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Store Open 8:30 to 5 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Buttermilk Sherbet At Our Soda Fountain ... 10c

IT'S A BOLD THING TO DO

Advertise $18, $20 & $25 Silk Dresses at $5.75

But the TRUTH compels us to use these figures. These dresses are of much finer quality than any others offered this season in any other special sale. Furthermore and we want to lay SPECIAL STRESS upon this fact THE WAISTS OF THESE DRESSES ARE LINED, which means they will fit perfectly.

This is an entirely new purchase of 600 dresses. Every dress is new, fresh and spick span clean, just as they came from the machines less than one week ago. Not one has ever been on sale before. If you are here first you will get first choice of the most wonderful collection of silk dress bargains ever offered in a sale. No one can be disappointed. Make up your mind NOW to come here to-morrow unfailingly. Patrons will buy two, three, four or six dresses each, there are so many different styles, so many different patterns. This will be the greatest sale ever held. Hundreds remember our $5.75 sale of $12.50, $15.00 and $18.50 silk dresses two weeks ago. We sold over one thousand dresses in three days, most of them on Monday. Just to show that all were attractive, up-to-date patterns, every dress was sold to the last one at $5.75. We didn't have to reduce a dress below the original sale price. And THESE are even more attractive and worth twice as much, though the sale price is the same.

Sale Begins Promptly 8:30 To-morrow

$5.75

NOTE—This is the seventh sale of Dresses held since our new buyer took charge three weeks ago—seven unequalled sales in three weeks. Last week he made a special trip for these dresses, returning Wednesday. Read what he says of them, in his own words

"All exclusive, chic models. All pure silk foulard, not cotton back foulard such as usually offered in sales.

"All perfect fitting—no alterations will be required

"All choice new patterns—the kind you find only in the highest priced models. Most of them are the much wanted dots and fancy figured foulards on backy ounds of light blue, navy, brown, gray and black, in fact, almost any shade you could desire. Also Fine Silk Poplins, some plain messalines with white stripes. All round necks, some with pretty lace yokes and French frills of lace, piped with plain satin of a contrasting shade. There are 600 dresses in this lot and as the supply will be small we might would advise early shopping. All sizes and a wide range of colors in every style. Included are 100 more of those beautiful MARQUISETTE and CLUNY LACE DRESSES like we had on our last sale.

We Exchange S.H. Green Trading Stamps for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND GET RESULTS

August Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW, MONDAY, JULY 24th, AND CONTINUES UNTIL THURSDAY, Aug. 31st, INCLUSIVE. CHARGE CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED TO HAVE PURCHASES MADE IN JULY CHARGED ON BILL RENDERED SEPT. 1st. NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. CASH OR CHARGE PURCHASES STORED FREE FOR A PERIOD NOT EXCEEDING 60 DAYS. WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO ANY RAILROAD STATION IN NEW ENGLAND ON PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO $10 OR MORE.

Conditions were never so favorable for the buyer was particularly fortunate in being able to secure values superior to any ever offered by this or any other store. During the dull season the manufacturers were glad to accept our orders at prices that in some cases enable us to offer you the high-grade furniture for which this store is noted at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. With four big stores to supply with furniture, New York, two stores and Chicago—we are able to buy and sell at lower prices than our competitors. We do not handle ordinary furniture. Every piece is reliable and of thorough construction. What you buy here you are safe in buying—Furniture bought of Henry Siegel Co. is a permanent investment, be the price ever so low

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

This Solid Brass Umbrella Stand $1.50

Another demonstration of our policy not to be undersold.

A beautiful and useful household ornament. Stands 23 inches high—heavy band collar at top and bottom—dogs' heads with ring on side. Exactly 500—no more at this price when these are gone.

On Sale in Basement—On display in Furniture Dept., 4th Floor.

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders. Limit One to a Customer.

4 MINUTES BY TUNNEL TO SOUTH STATION. NEAREST STORE TO SOUTH STATION.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P.M.

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps

This Magnificent $16.50 ROCKER at $6.95

This is positively the most sensational piece of furniture we have ever offered in the United States. We have sold thousands of settees of furniture at the price of this rocker, but never have we been able to offer an article in such great demand at such a low price. Hundreds of people attended this rocker bed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hundreds are only waiting for the doors to open tomorrow that they may secure one. We warn you against coming too late. This is a one-day special and we cannot promise that we will have enough to last longer than Monday. No other store in Boston has ever been able to secure such a remarkable value and no other store offering to sell the rocker at a price anywhere near as low as a mission-oak rocker, except as we are the only store in Boston entitled to handle it. It looks like a $25.00 piece. It is a solid, massive and richly upholstered in a leather that is such quality that it would easily be sold for $25.00 as a genuine leather chair. 1000 purchasers to be waited on one day at

$6.95

1000 of these PILLOWS, each ... 25c

Covered with art ticking, which alone is worth the price of the pillow, on sale one hour only at 25c

This Solid Mahogany PARLOR SUITE, Cushions of Hair, $25.00

A [illegible] surprise, don't delay, come early. It [illegible] Siegel Co. are in the lead. There can be [illegible]

This $2.50 MAGAZINE RACK of Solid Oak 98c

18 inches wide by [illegible] high. Just imagine what a good thing this would be for [illegible] at this price

This All BRASS BED

One day only $9.95

Two inch continuous posts, all sizes. We invite you to try and match this bed anywhere before buying here.

THIS $15.00 MONDAY ONLY Ostermoor $10.95

[illegible] lot of our last August [illegible] circumstances [illegible] we have [illegible] morning this [illegible] of $15.00 [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] ings have a slight defect, but they are hard [illegible] $10.95 value at $10.95

This Solid Brass Umbrella Stand $1.50

Another demonstration of our policy not to be undersold.

A beautiful and useful household ornament. Stands 23 inches high—heavy band collar at top and bottom—dogs' heads with ring on side. Exactly 500—no more at this price when these are gone.

On Sale in Basement—On display in Furniture Dept., 4th Floor.

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders. Limit One to a Customer.

This $15.00 Solid Oak Pedestal DINING TABLE $8.85

Six feet long, a pleasant surprise for our customers and a bitter one for our competitors.

GENUINE LEATHER SLIP SEAT DINING CHAIR $1.85

As has always been our custom we give you this bargain for one day only.....$1.85

This 3-PIECE MISSION DEN SET of Solid Oak in Early English Finish. Complete for $4.95

Some stores ask almost as much for one piece as we ask for the entire set. People will be waiting at the doors to get this special.

MAHOGANY TOP TABLE $5.00

People have read [illegible] and remarked what a wonderful bargain it was at that price. Think in all [illegible] that sum [illegible] a mahogany [illegible] top [illegible]

This $9.in. LIBRARY TABLE $9.95

Even in this August sale it would be cheap at $16.00. Mahogany dull finish or quartered oak polished, 42 inches long, 28 inches wide, 30 inches high. Special for one hour only at $9.95

This $40.00 BUFFET $22.95

Early English or golden oak, full size, swell front, conveniently arranged, one of the sensational half price leaders in the August sale at $22.95

$10.00 Solid Mahogany ROCKER at $3.95

Each year we do this just to show how early you get in. $6.95 saved on this alone Monday only $3.95

$2.00 Oak Costumer On Left 98c

Will bring about as large a crowd as our special in the August sale. Solid oak, 6 double hooks, positively cannot be equaled for $98c

$3.00 Brass Costumer $1.95 On Right

$18 MORRIS CHAIRS at $10.75

Handsomely finished in mahogany or quartered oak, extremely heavy and unusually well made.

This $35.00 BRASS BED $19.75

[illegible] of remarkable value ever offered in New England. No other store has ever equalled it in value. Heavy posts and [illegible] tubes. Both [illegible] fitted with heavy bands.

THIS $22.00 DRESSER at $14.95

Mahogany, birch, [illegible] maple or quartered oak. Chiffonier to match, $14.95.

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps and Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons.

GREAT BRITAIN GIVES WARNING TO GERMANY

Lloyd George Tells Kaiser Bluntly to Keep Hands Off in Morocco.

LONDON, July 22. The times says in an editorial this morning that the country must be made conscious. Third George's historic but plain-spoke reference to the European situation created in the German mind no reference to Morocco. While it is nothing less than a claim for a specific European predominance. The Times says that David Lloyd George is under the suspicion of jingoism, and in spite of his record for British preparedness but for some country such as a war.

The Times in its leading papers which refer to the fact that it was after Lloyd George in his address last night read the import and passages slowly and carefully from a prepared manuscript regarded his utterances as the embodiment of the Cabinet's views, and it is not doubted that it was a hint to Germany with regard to Morocco. The papers express the hope that this world's session may prevent the situation arising from Germany's demands [illegible] for a territorial compensation. The remarks were made last night at a banquet given by the bankers of London. He referred to Great Britain's peaceful policy, which, he said, [illegible] only by a military and naval force, therefore it was realized that great merit is due to peace. Therefore it was realized that great merit is due to peace [illegible] and [illegible] the situation negotiations with the United States.

But, added he, was essential that Great Britain should maintain her position and prestige among the great Powers of civilization, for no nation in the world's peace could be maintained by the surrender of the position which by reputation, by services and by sacrifices it had established in the world. Peace purchased by surrender, he said, emphatically, was not that price would be a humiliation intolerable for a great country like England to endure.

200 YOUNGSTERS SAIL

South Boston Children Have a Merry Time at Squantum.

Two hundred youngsters of South Boston were taken on the steamer Marblehead to Squantum yesterday.

Most of the children were girls. This was the second batch of kiddies who have been guests of the summer. The children yesterday were in charge of instructors at the large yards throughout the Fourteenth District. The committee in charge included Powers included Dr. John F. Cannon, former representative Robert Wild and John A. Gardner.

The boat with its juvenile passengers left the public landing at City Point at eight o'clock. After a trip around the harbor a landing was made at Squantum. Each child was provided with a lunch. Then came a series of games which pleased the children, all ages. There was baseball and races for the boys and all sorts of fun for the girls. Tired but happy little excursionists returned to South Boston at twilight.

J. H. FINN'S FUNERAL.

City Clerk of Woburn Laid to Rest While Bells Toll.

The funeral of John H. Finn, for seventeen years city clerk of Woburn, was held yesterday morning at St. Charles Church, Woburn, the Rev. Walter A. Fagan being celebrant of the high mass. As the funeral procession passed up Main street to Calvary Cemetery, church bells tolled the age of the dead official—fifty-four. Inside all the shops were draped, and there was a general cessation of business during the hours of service and while the mourners were on their way to the cemetery. The City Hall was closed all day. The honorary pallbearers were Mayor Hugh D. Murray of Woburn, ex-Mayors William F. Davis, Lawrence Reade, Arthur H. Lincoln, William E. Beckett and Daniel W. Regan with William H. Hoover, president of the City Council, and Michael J. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Bishop Lawrence's Son to Wed Will Make Miss Cobb His Bride

FIANCEE OF BISHOP LAWRENCE'S SON

MISS HANNAH WHITALL WRIGHT COBB
PHOTO BY MISS MARY HAYDEN

Her engagement to William Appleton Lawrence has just been announced

A NEWS of unusual interest to the society people of Boston and Brookline is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hannah Wright Cobb, one of the most popular debutantes of the Winter, to William Appleton Lawrence, elder son of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence.

Miss Cobb, a beautiful and accomplished young woman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Dunster road, Chestnut Hill. During the season she was frequently the honor guest at a number of teas and dinners. In her honor was given a brilliant ball at the Hotel Somerset of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole were host and hostess. Miss Cobb is spending the summer with her parents at their Summer house at North Haven on the Maine coast.

Mr. Lawren a was graduated from Harvard last month. He is at the Lawrence Summer house of Bar Harbor for the Summer.

During the social season Miss Cobb does not devote herself solely to the fashionable galeties. In any means, she is a member of four coteries of girls who give all time to charity. She belongs to the only sewing circle formed by a group of girl friends, including Miss Ida Agassiz, Miss Elizabeth Sears and others of the younger set who endeavor to perform practical philanthropy. The girls of this circle have quietly and unostentatiously done much to relieve suffering among the poor.

Miss Cobb is as fond as any girl of fun, however. She is inclined to be athletic. She drives, motors and plays tennis. She is particularly adept at the latter game.

With her varied talents she is one of the foremost members of the Vincent Club, that clever debutante organization.

DR. CAMPBELL COMING.

Famous British Preacher to Be in Boston in October.

Rev. A. W. Arundel, D. D., of Pittsburg, will preach this morning in St Matthew's Church, South Boston.

Rev. R. J. Campbell, of London, England, will arrive in Boston in October. He will preach in several churches, but his radical views will debar him from not a few of the Orthodox churches in the Congregational body. He will preach on Sunday in the Old South Church. Dr Campbell has written several books which have placed him among the foremost theologians of a radical type in his native country.

1,000-MILE ENGLISH AIR RACE STARTED

Weymann, the American, Entered in Great $50,000 Prize Flight in England.

BROOKLANDS, Eng., July 22.—The competitors in the circuit of Great Britain aeroplane race for a prize of $50,000 offered by the Daily Mail of London started from here at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Lieutenant Conneau, better known as Beaumont, the French airman and winner of the recent Rheims contest was the first to get away for Hendon where the first day's flight of twenty miles ended.

Seven nationalities are represented by the racers. The only American entered is C. T. Weymann, who as the representative of the United States won the international aviation cup at Eastchurch on July 1. In this event he is using a Nieuport monoplane. The task set for the airmen is considered very difficult and it is doubtful if any of them complete the course. The track lies north from Brooklands to Edinburgh and Stirling, south to Glasgow, Manchester and Exeter, east to Brighton and north again to Brooklands, a total distance of 1,010 miles. The flying men must fly the circuit with their aeroplanes practically intact. The most important parts of each machine were named before the start and these parts must be kept together throughout the race.

HAILSTONES BIG AS APPLES.

Crops Ruined by Terrific Storm in Central Maine.

LEWISTON, Me., July 22. A terrific electrical and hail storm passed over Central Maine late today, causing great damage to crops and flooding the streets with a mixture of hail and rain. Many of the hailstones were as large as medium apples. In some sections they totally ruined the farm crops. After the storm had subsided many persons gathered up the hailstones in baskets and used them in their ice cream freezers in place of ice.

While all crops were injured by being cut down or pelted by the hailstones the greatest damage was done to apples. Trees half grown apples were either knocked off the trees or cut and scarred by the hail. Lightning struck in several places, causing property loss. No loss of life in this immediate vicinity is reported.

Hat Strikers Get Benefit.

The five weeks' strike of the Ladies' Felt & Straw Workers' Union at the Melcher street factory of Eamons Brothers in South Boston is assured of the full financial support of the American Federation of Labor. Financial benefits will be given at once.

HULL'S GALA DAY AWAITED BY ALL

Fun for Old and Young in Big Fete to be Held Saturday, August Nineteenth.

All the men, women and children for miles around Hull are already standing on their toes waiting for Saturday, August 19, to dawn. For that is the date of the Annual Hull Gala Day which was such a big success last year, and for which even more elaborate preparations are being made this year. Every time you turn a corner, as far away as the Quincys, you run down a group of boys practising three-legged races, or the back fences you can see their sisters practising stunts, and after dark, when you hear a big wheezing out in the distance, you can know that is some fat man practising for speed.

These races, both ashore and afloat, will take up all the morning, and in the afternoon there is to be an elaborate entertainment, with special features, such as Punch and Judy shows for the benefit of the youngsters.

In the evening there will be a tremendous scintillation of fireworks, and it will be the real thing with no long waits between, and such a variety of pieces as to keep the children jumping all evening long. Last year there was a fund of $1,000. It is hoped to raise even more this year, and to use the money especially in the interest of the children, that they may look upon the day as "the best time all Summer."

The committee in charge of the day is as follows:

J. Walter Farrell, president; James A. Gallivan, vice-president; Cornelius J. Murphy, secretary; Louis B. Erlie, assistant secretary; Max Mitchell, financial secretary; John A. Brusen, treasurer; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman executive committee; E. E. Brady, R. P. Bischoff, W. H. Brine, Harry L. Byrne, J. E. Donahaw, M. E. V. Dullea, James S. Cassidy, P. H. Cronin, E. L. De Sousa, Fred Dickenscheid, John J. Doogan, John B. Dore, A. S. Dowling, Wm. R. Ellis, H. N. Eisenhauer, F. W. Fay, W. F. Feeley, Timothy W. Good, A. Gunsenheimer, A. H. Hayward, John F. Hennessey, Edward C. Kelly, William Kenney, Frank Ludwig, Joseph Mack, David P. Matthews, J. Blodgett, J. McCarthy, P. McGovern, Fred L. McGowan, George A. McKinnon, Edward J. O'Neil, J. W. Oldfield, D. M. Phelan, Sidney B. Porter, D. L. Prendergast, Frank A. Quinn, Frank P. Rogers, John E. Rubberam, John T. Scully, Thomas H. Seaton, A. Spink, Sidney L. Steene, M. J. Sughrue, Sylvester Whalen, Harrie H. Whitney.

Dr. MacArthur to Lecture.

Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., of New York, who is preaching every Sunday during July and August in Tremont Temple, will be one of the principal speakers at the Baptist Martha's Vineyard meetings on August 8 and 9. His topic is "Believing in Our Social, Political and Religious Life."

White's Face Adorns "For Governor" Signs

Lithographs Bearing His Smiling Features Are Already Decking Store Windows of the City.

The idea that Norman White is about to open a mid-Summer season at the Castle Majestic in "Strongheart" seems to have no more firm a basis than the sudden appearance yesterday of Mr. White's lithographs in the windows of vacant stores here and there about our city.

Mr. White is a handsome young man and the artist photographer has done him justice. He was caught with the nucleus of a smile hovering about his classic face. Many believe that if the ladies had the suffrage it would be all over with Governor Foss. The only printing on the White picture says "Norman H. White for Governor."

MYSTERY IN WARD 17.

Clear Spring Near a Brewery Puzzles the Inhabitants.

Ward 17 has a water mystery. The mystery is a spring of clear, pellucid water which flows out from under one side of a cess-pool cover at Shirley and Clifton streets in the Mt. Pleasant section.

How clean water can have its source so near a cess-pool is one puzzle. The proximity of a brewery is another. But, despite its cess-pool neighbor on one side and its brewery neighbor on the other, the stream of water flows pure and wholesome and forms a rivulet down Shirley street.

Water department officials are puzzled. So are men of the Sewer Department. Likewise the brewery workers.

Local residents say the cess-pool is located over a sunken spring. The oldest inhabitant of the ward declares that this spring was at which General Washington watered his horse when he paid his famous visit to the Governor Shirley mansion nearby.

BARON A MOTORMAN.

Heir to Fortune Likes America Too Well to Leave.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The fellow-workers of Herman Von Ludowig, a motorman on the West Hoboken crosstown trolley line, have just learned that the man with whom they have been associated for years is a baron, heir to a castle and a fortune in Peterndrof, Lousahan, Holstein. Von Ludowig returned a few days ago from Germany, where he went to attend the golden anniversary of his parents. In returning to Germany he braved the wrath of the government after being an exile from that country for eighteen years. His flight to this country came after a duel in which his opponent, a brother officer in the army, was nearly killed. Ludowig likes America and may stay here when he comes into the title.

FOSS KEEPS OUT OF LEOMINSTER MIX-UP

Has Conference on Cattle Inspectorship, but Will Not Take Part in Row.

LEOMINSTER, July 22.—Governor Foss refuses to meddle in the fight between members of the Board of Selectmen of Leominster and Chief Walker of the State Cattle Bureau over the appointment of an inspector of cattle for Leominster, but he has had Chief Walker before him for a conference and he has listened to the Leominster selectmen, the Democratic Town Committe and other residents who are interested in this appointment.

Since March the town has been without an inspector of cattle because the selectmen and Chief Walker could not agree. For some years the position in Leominster has been held by Dr. William H. Dodge. When the new selectmen met in March it was decided to call for bids for the position of inspector of cattle. Dr. Joseph F. Connors was the only veterinary to submit a bid. He said he would do the work for $245, for which Dr. Dodge had been receiving $300. The Selectmen nominated Dr. Connors and sent the nomination to Chief Walker, expecting that he would approve it.

A few days later the Board of Selectmen received a letter from Walker in which he wished to know why Dr. Dodge was not nominated. The Selectmen replied that they made the appointment of Dr. Connors because he was the only bidder and was fully capable of doing the work.

A few days later a second letter was received from Walker in which he asked the board to appoint Dr. Dodge. Chief Walker on May 10 notified the Board of Selectmen that he had appointed Dr. Dodge and fixed his salary at $300.

The Selectmen then retained Thayer & Thayer of Worcester to represent them and these lawyers sent a letter to Walker saying him by what authority he appointed Dr. Dodge. A few days after Walker received that letter he appeared before the board and acknowledged he had made a mistake.

DUE AT OMSK TO-DAY.

Journalist Seeks to Girdle World in Forty-two Days.

PARIS, July 22.—Andre Jagerschmidt, the young journalist who is attempting to make a trip around the world in forty-two days, is now speeding across Siberia. He is due at Omsk to-morrow. He expects to reach Paris August 26, unless he changes his route and goes by way of New York and Canada.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

SECOND GREAT WEEK OF OUR STOCK TAKING SALE

WILL SET A NEW RECORD FOR SUCH AN EVENT AS THIS. The eager, satisfied buyers who gathered here each day last week attested the public's appreciation of the most unusual values we are giving in this sale. Each day adds impetus to this important event. **JUST SIX DAYS MORE BEFORE STOCK TAKING** in which to purchase merchandise at wonderfully low prices. **REMEMBER**—we offer no OLD STOCK, but desirable and seasonable goods, so

COME EARLY MONDAY AND GET FIRST CHOICE OF THE MANY ITEMS AWAITING YOU

LOOK! CAN THIS BE TRUE

1000 PAIRS OF "DOROTHY DODD" LOW SHOES 1.00 PER PAIR

REGULAR $2.50 TO $3.50 VALUES

YES—That is the good news from the Women's Shoe Store. There is a reason. The sizes are broken.

IT IS THE LAST CALL before we take stock. If you want PUMPS or LOW SHOES, heed this unusual announcement. A large variety of styles and leathers to select from. The price tells the story. Early shoppers will have the advantage.

NO MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED
NO EXCHANGES ALLOWED
Women's Shoe Store—Temple Place Entrance

OUR TRUNK STORE

Has been a very interesting place for many weeks, but it will be doubly so tomorrow. These items are simply mentioned to show you what it is possible to save in buying luggage here.

$5.50 LIGHT WEIGHT SUIT CASE AT, EACH $4.25

Suitable for either man or woman, made of best quality polished ivory cane, full 6¾ inches deep, with 2 sole leather straps all round, best brass lock and catches, sewed on and riveted leather ring handle, 8 sole leather corners sewed on, giving it extra strength; extension pocket and tapes inside. Size 24 inch.

A FEW MORE OF THOSE 17-INCH TRAVELING BAGS to be closed out before stock-taking. Regular $6.00 value, at..... $4.19

$11.00 TRUNK—All riveted, 36-inch, to close these out, each..... $9.25

ASK FOR OUR FREE IDENTIFICATION TAGS FOR TRUNKS AND VALISE
Trunk Store—Fourth Floor

FOR THE WOMEN WHO WANT SMART NECKWEAR

Here's the chance of the season. The prices on these four lots have been marked extremely low.

600 REAL IRISH CROCHET ROUND COLLARS—Five roses; always sold for 39c, you buy tomorrow, at, each..... 25c

ALL OUR FINE DOMESTIC COLLARS (both round and shawl effects), JABOTS, TIES, etc., that were regularly marked in our stock from 50c to $1.00, to close them out you can take your choice of them at, each..... 25c

200 PIECES FINE IMPORTED VENISE LACE YOKES AND CHEMISETTES—These goods were originally priced at 75c and $1.00; note our price Monday, each..... 49c

300 DAINTY VENISE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—Just what you need to add the finishing touch to a low neck, ¾-sleeve garment. Per set..... 25c

Women's Neckwear—Marble Corridor Entrance

ONLY ABOUT 40 PIECES OF GENUINE IMPORTED WASH SILKS

Left from our large volume of orders this season, but every yard must take its departure before stock taking. Would be good value at 50c, but while this lot remains you buy it at, per yard..... 29c

Silk Store—Street Floor

SUMMER VENTILATING CORSETS

SECURE A PAIR AND KEEP COOL

Our buyer was fortunate in purchasing a Net Corset, made on the same lines as our finer grade; cut very low under arms, with long, straight hips—three sets of hose supporters—sizes 19 to 28. A most exceptional value, at, per pair..... $1.00

Corset Store—Second Floor

Hot Weather Skin Troubles

Hives, prickly heat, sunburn, summer eczemas, itchings and chafings, and bites and stings of insects, instantly relieved by warm baths with

Cuticura Soap

And gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients do so much or cost so little. Their use is a luxury in hot weather.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin and hair, will be sent free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 2X, Boston.

GILCHRIST COMPANY

STOCK-TAKING—MARK-DOWN SALE AT GILCHRIST'S

Only 5 Days Remain Before Stock-Taking

Due to the unprecedented "Hot Spell," trading was much lighter than we (or any one else, for that matter) anticipated. Consequently stocks are still unreasonably high. Now, with only 5 days left, our buyers, acting under instructions that their STOCKS MUST BE DOWN to the figures set for them, have made FINAL DRASTIC PRICE CUTS and here is a page of

The Lowest Prices Ever Quoted in a Gilchrist Stock-Taking Sale

UNDERWEAR

59c MUSLIN DRAWERS—Good quality muslin, embroidery or lace trimmed. Sale Price 39c

$2.00 MUSLIN DRAWERS—Fine quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 98c

25c CORSET COVERS—Good quality muslin, lace and ribbon trimmed. Sale Price 12½c

29c and 39c CORSET COVERS Good quality muslin, lace trimmed. Sale Price 19c

89c-69c CORSET COVERS—Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 39c

89c CORSET COVERS—Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 49c

$1.50-$2.00 CORSET COVERS—Fine quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 98c

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Skirt or drawers, good quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$1.50 COMBINATIONS—Skirt or drawers, good quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 89c

$2.50 COMBINATIONS—Drawers or skirt, fine quality muslin, allover embroidery corset cover. Sale Price 1.49

$2.98-$3.98 COMBINATIONS—Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.98

$1.50 CHEMISE—Good quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 89c

$1.50-$1.98 PRINCESS SLIPS—Fine quality nainsook bands of lawn, lace trimmed, white and colors. Sale Price 98c

$1.50 GOWNS—Made from fine quality muslin, in a embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 79c

$1.50 GOWNS—Good quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$1.50 and $2.00 GOWNS—Fine quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 98c

$2.98 GOWNS—Fine quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.98

$1.25 MUSLIN SKIRTS—Fine quality muslin, deep flounce of hemstitched tucks and embroidery or lace trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$1.50 MUSLIN SKIRTS—Fine quality muslin, deep flounce of embroidery. Sale Price 98c

$2.98 MUSLIN SKIRTS—Fine quality muslin, deep flounce of embroidery or lace. Sale Price 1.89

$4.00 MUSLIN SKIRTS—Fine quality muslin, lace or embroidered or lace. Sale Price 2.98

$2.50 COMBINATIONS—Skirt or drawer, fine quality muslin, corset covers of allover, fine lace embroidery, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sale Price 1.69

25c SHIRTWAIST SLIPS—A muslin and colored lawn short waist slips. Sale Price 15c

CORSETS

$1.00 CORSETS—P. N. corsets, batiste sizes 18 to 28. Sale Price 59c

$1.50 CORSETS—P. N. corsets, batiste sizes 18 to 30. Sale Price 98c

$2.50 CORSETS—P. N. Lily corsets, batiste sizes 18 to 28. Sale Price 1.49

PETTICOATS

75c PETTICOATS—Striped gingham wash petticoats and black cotton taffeta petticoats. Sale Price 49c

$1.00 PETTICOATS—White seersucker and black cotton taffeta petticoats. Sale Price 59c

$1.50 PETTICOATS—Black sateen and taffeta petticoats. Sale Price 89c

$2.00 to $2.98 PETTICOATS—Moreen and lawn petticoats, colored and black. Sale Price 1.39

$3.50 PETTICOATS—$3.98 taffeta petticoats in colors. Sale Price 1.98

$5.00 PETTICOATS—Silk taffeta petticoats guaranteed quality. Sale Price 2.98

RIBBONS

29c SATIN EDGE DRESDEN RIBBON—Handsome floral patterns for sashes, hair and 5 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 19c

25c ALL SILK MESSALINE RIBBON—Black satin, white, cardinal, navy and Copenhagen, 5 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 12½c

12c ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBON—Good heavy quality, in black, white and colors, 5 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 5c

19c TAFFETA AND SATIN RIBBON—Remnants of 2 to 5 yard pieces from three to five inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 5c

12½c SILK RIBBON—For shoe ties, in black, white and three shades of tan. Sale Price, 8c per yard

25c ALL SILK TAFFETA AND MOIRE RIBBON—Extra heavy quality, in black, white and colors. Sale Price, per yard 19c

NECKWEAR & VEILINGS

35c MULL TIES—Fine quality mull, embroidered in colors, all 3 and 4 inches wide. Sale Price 12½c

$1.50 TO $3.00 CORDS AND RUCHINGS—Sold in 12 yard pieces only; good quality silk cord, in two shades, colors such as white with gold, blue with white, pink with white, etc. Sale Price, per 12-yard piece 19c

75c TO $1.00 VENISE LACE BUTCH COLLARS—Shirt collars and chemisettes, fine quality lace and patterns. Sale Price 39c

25c AND 39c VENISE LACE DUTCH COLLARS—Round and square shapes, choice assortment of patterns. Sale Price 17c

25c AND 49c MUSLIN CHEMISETTES—Trimmed with hamburg and lace insertions, also fine tailored sleeves trimmed with dainty val. lace insertions. Sale Price 18c

$1.25 AND $1.50 GUIMPES—Made of allover shadow tucked net and fine quality batiste trimmed with val. lace insertions, all sizes, 34 to 42. Sale Price 89c

25c AND 39c SAMPLE NECKWEAR—Including lace fringe, jabots, collars, embroidered muslin top collars, Venise Dutch collars, etc. Sale Price 12½c

50c MUSLIN FICHUS—Trimmed with Venise lace medallions and val. lace, sailor back. Sale Price 19c

19c To 50c YARD MESH VEILINGS—Plain and fancy meshes, large and small spotted designs, black and colors 9c

WAISTS

$3.00 AND $4.00 WAISTS—Of batiste, voile and lawn, in white with colored hand-embroidered yokes. Sale Price 1.65

$1.00 DIMITY WAISTS—White cross bar dimity. Sale Price 59c

$2.00 TAILORED WAISTS—Irish linen and linon. Sale Price 1.00

$1.00 WAIST—White and colored lawn and marquisette. Sale Price 69c

$1.50 WAISTS—Of batiste and lawn, embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 98c

75c HANDKERCHIEF WAISTS—Assorted colors. Sale Price 39c

$1.25 HANDKERCHIEF WAISTS—Assorted colors. Sale Price 59c

98c WAISTS—Of black lawn and sateen, small sizes. Sale Price 49c

$1.98 TO $2.50 WAISTS—Of black Japanese and taffeta silk. Sale Price 75c

$3.50 TO $4.98 WAISTS—Of messaline silk. Sale Price 1.98

$2.98 TO $3.50 WAISTS—Of India silk, plain or trimmed. Sale Price 2.98

$5.98 TO $6.00 WAISTS—Chiffon, marquisette and Persian waists. Sale Price 2.98

$6.00 TO $15.00 WAISTS—Novelty lingerie waists, elaborately trimmed. Sale Price 3.98

$1.00 WAISTS—Percale, madras and shirting waists, tailored styles. Sale Price 69c

HOSIERY

50c WOMEN'S IMPORTED LISLE THREAD HOSE—Silk embroidered lisleys, popular brown and navy shades. Sale Price, per pair 25c

50c WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE—Fine mercerized lisle thread hose in black only. Sale Price, per pair 20c

35c WOMEN'S IMPORTED LACE HOSE—Fashionable bronze shade, boot and allover design. Sale Price, per pair 19c

$1.00 AND $1.25 WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE—Trimmed with lisle sole and tops, and lisle to clean. Sale Price, per pair 69c

15c WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE—Outsizes, seamless and elastic, all black. Sale Price, per pair 10c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

75c WOMEN'S JERSEY UNION SUITS—Medium weight, high neck, short sleeves and knee length, elastic ankles. Sale Price, per suit 29c

25c WOMEN'S MERCERIZED JERSEY VESTS—Sheer, cool, lustrous thread, low neck, sleeveless. Sale Price, each 19c

35c BOYS' JERSEY UNION SUITS—High neck, short sleeves and knee length. Sale Price, per suit 25c

25c MISSES' JERSEY VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, summer. Sale Price, each 12½c

25c CHILDREN'S JERSEY VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, summer. Sale Price, each 10c

SWEATERS

$2.50 SWEATERS—All wool, plain weaves. Sale Price 1.69

$3.00 TO $4.00 SWEATERS—All wool, fancy weaves. Sale Price 2.49

$6.00 TO $7.50 SWEATERS—All wool, plain and fancy weaves. Sale Price 3.75

TOILET ARTICLES

15c WILLIAMS' CARNATION AND VIOLET TALCUM POWDER. 11c

25c De MERIDOR CREAM 15c

25c SOLID STEEL SHEARS, all sizes 15c

$1.00 RAZORS—Hunt quality tempered steel 89c

25c De PELT'S FOOT SOAP—For corns 15c

15c NOINETTE SHAVING CREAM 5c

DRESS GOODS

36c STRIPED SUITING—Pencil and hairline effects, brown, navy, red, gray and black stripes, 36 inches wide, at 27c

36c DIAGONAL SERGE—Splendid quality, in rich shade of navy blue and jet black, 36 inches wide, at 25c

$1.00 CREAM SERGE—Pure wool, in fine even finish, heavy cream, 50 inches wide, at 69c

$1.00 AND $1.25 ENGLISH SUITINGS—Elegant sheer fabrics, in all new and fashionable shades showing elaborate stripes of silk, 42 inches wide 69c

75c FRENCH CHALLIES—Beautiful Persian, floral and conventional designs, pure wool, extremely light weight, at 39c

75c CREAM BATISTE—Light weight, pure wool, washes perfectly, 36 inches wide, at 49c

89c BLACK IMPERIAL SERGE—Fine weave, pure wool, 40 to 56 inches wide, at 39c

75c BLACK ENGLISH WORSTED—Famous Rugby dye, in fast black, lustrous finish, 46 inches wide, at 55c

$1.50 BLACK MOHAIR BRILLANTINE—Beautiful rich lustre, permanent jet black, 54 inches wide, at 1.19

SILKS

$1.25 BLACK SILKS—Pure silk messaline, small all silk satin duchess, beautifully watered moires velour, 27 inches wide 87c

$1.00 BLACK TAFFETAS—Lustrous chiffon finish, wide guarantee, 36 inches wide, at 79c

89c BLACK, JAPANESE HABUTAI—Soft and permanent, good, pure Louse dye, heavy quality, for waists, dresses, etc., 20 in. wide, at 58c

$1.50 SHEER MESSALINE—Fine weave and make, absolutely pure silk chemically tested soft, rich satin finish, popular colors, all inches wide, at 98c

$1.00 WASH SILKS—In plain white and neat stripe effects, close hand woven quality, fast colors, 36 inches wide, at 79c

$1.25 SPOT CREPE PONGEE—Rough weaving weave, correct natural colors, pure silk, 36 inches wide 89c

89c SUN-PROOF PONGEE—Natural color, rough weave, 36 inch wide. Sale Price 58c

LACES

$1.25 TO $2.25 LACES—Real linen Cluny, Irish crochet, Point de Paris, Venise, Chantilly, point and silk embroidered bands, gold and silver lace, metallic, etc. Sale Price, per yard 59c

50c TO $1.00 LACES—Oriental and silk embroidered bands, gold and silver lace, etc. Sale Price, per yard 39c

25c TO 50c LACES—Point Val. edges, chantilly lace, real linen Cluny, net tops, imitation Irish Rosaline, gold and silver laces, etc. Sale Price, per yard 12½c

10c TO 20c LACES—Arrow Vals., Medallion Torchon, Point Val., Point de Paris and Cluny imitation Cluny. Sale Price, per yard 5c

$1.25 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 49c

$1.98 TO $2.50 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 1.49

$2.98 TO $3.50 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 2.49

$1.25 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 98c

$1.98 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 1.49

$2.98 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 2.49

$3.98 SILK COVERS—Black Italian silk Tuxedo net in mats, wistaria, sky, green, etc. Special value, 54 inches square 2.98

ART GOODS

$1.49 LINEN SCARFS—Hand drawn, 18x72. Sale Price, each 67c

$1.00 LINEN CENTERS—Hand Drawn, 20x36. Sale Price, each 67c

50c LINEN SCARFS—Torchon trimmed. Sale Price, each 27c

50c LINEN TRAY CLOTHS—18x27. Sale Price, each 27c

50c LINEN CENTER PIECES—Drawn. Sale Price, each 27c

50c SHAMS AND COVERS—20x20. Sale Price, each 29c

50c WHITE EMBROIDERED SHAMS AND CASES—20x30. Sale Price, each 29c

$1.00 PILLOW TOP AND BACK—Green antique cloth, linted brown. Sale Price 39c

50c CENTERS—20x20. Sale Price 17c

35c SAILOR COLLARS—Stamped. Sale Price 10c

25c BROWN CENTERS—27-inch. Stamped. Sale Price 10c

75c LINEN CENTERS—27-inch, stamped. Sale Price 29c

$1.00 BLACK VELVET BAGS—Metal top and chain, stamped. Sale Price 39c

TABLE COVERS

$3.00 TABLE COVERS—German washable cream, Scib size, in clover pattern, 2½ in. fringe. Sale Price 1.98

TOWELING

8c TOWELING—Roma finish crash. Sale Price 6¼c

10c TOWELING—All linen crash. Sale Price 8c

12½c TOWELING—For rollers. Sale Price 10c

SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

18c PILLOW CASES—Mixed lot, 42x36 to 45x36, 12½c

12c PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36, 47 dozen in lot. Sale Price 14c

36c EXTRA SIZE SHEETS—2½x3 yards, 27 dozen in lot. Sale Price 25c

50c EXTRA SIZE SHEETS—2½x3 yards, 17 dozen in lot. Sale Price 58c

$1.00 GILCHRIST SPECIAL SHEETS—2½x3 yards, 14 dozen in lot. Sale Price 80c

89c GILCHRIST SPECIAL SHEETS—2½x3 yards, 7 dozen in lot. Sale Price 75c

89c GILCHRIST SPECIAL SHEETS—2½x3 yards, 11 dozen in lot. Sale Price 69c

$1.00 HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—Size 2½x3, 4½ dozen in lot. Sale Price 85c

89c HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—Size 2½x3, 3½ dozen in lot. Sale Price 80c

89c HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—Size 2½x3, 2½ pairs, 6 dozen in lot. Sale Price 70c

BLANKETS

$2.00 TO $6.00 BLANKETS—Slightly soiled in pair in lot. Sale Price ..... 1.50 to 4.19

79c SINGLE BLANKETS FOR CAMPS, ETC.—83 pr. in lot. Sale Price 58c

50c SINGLE BLANKETS—114 size, 27 in lot. Sale Price 39c

37½c SINGLE BLANKETS—104 size, 216 in lot. Sale Price 29c

$2.25 COVERLETTE BLANKETS—In pink and blue, 62 in the lot. Sale Price 1.69

BEDSPREADS

$2.00 EMBROIDERED SCALLOPED BEDSPREADS—Full centers, 33 in the lot. Sale Price 1.69

$1.50 AND $1.25 LIGHTWEIGHT DIMITY BEDSPREADS—2 dozen in lot. Sale Price 98c

COTTONS

18c LOCKWOOD UNBLEACHED COTTON—42 inches wide, 200 yards to lot. Sale Price 12½c

8c BLEACHED COTTON—1 yard wide, 667 yards in lot. Sale Price 6¼c

33c BLEACHED SHEETING—2½ yards wide, 81 yards in lot. Sale Price 27c

30c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—2¼ yards wide, 415 yards in lot. Sale Price 25c

14c CAMBRIC MUSLIN—1 yard wide, 305 yards in lot. Sale Price 10c

17c ALPINE ROSE LONG CLOTH—1 yard wide, 892 yards in lot. Sale Price 15c

WASH GOODS

13½c COTTON VOILE—Cotton voile, a good variety of plain shades. Sale Price, yard 7½c

7½c APRON GINGHAM—Blue check, 800 yards in the lot. Sale Price 5½c

25c DRESS LINEN—Mercerized in the popular Old Rose shade. Sale Price, yard 12½c

25c AND 39c ZEPHYR TISSUE—A handsome thin fabric for hot weather sale Price 19c

10c AND 12½c FIGURED MUSLINS—Batiste, organdies, lawns and dimities. Sale Price 6½c

7½c CRASH SUITING—Two yards wide. Sale Price 39c

Remnants of Wash Goods

All short lengths marked down ½ and less. An opportunity to secure lengths for waists, skirts and children's dresses at ½ the usual value.

APRONS

75c-89c WHITE SKIRT APRONS 49c

50c-$1.00 BIB AND BRETELLE APRONS—Hamburg trimmed, wide bibs and straps. Sale Price 67c

50c ROUND TEA APRONS—Hamburg trimmed. Sale Price 35c

50c BIB AND BRETELLE APRONS—Hamburg trimmed. Sale Price 37c

NOTIONS

10c SHOE LACES—Ribbon finish, black, white or tan 7c

5c AMERICAN PINS—All sizes 1c

10c QUEEN'S OWN IMPORTED ENGLISH PINS 5c

5c SEW-ON GARTER HOSE SUPPORTERS 3c

10c BIAS SEAM TAPE—All colors 4c

5c SUPER COTTON TAPE—3 yds. 3c

STATIONERY SPECIAL

2 MOTTO OR MESSAGE POST CARDS 1c

30c POST CARD ALBUM—Holds 50 cards 27c

10c WASTE PAPER BASKET—Fancy ribbonwork, fancy paper 5c

HAND BAGS & BELTS

$2.00 AND $3.00 HAND BAGS—Coin seal, black and colors, with purse inside and a variety of styles now in every case in the lot. Sale Price 1.09

98c PURSE TUCKED WASH BELT WITH PEARL BUCKLES 9c

HOME FURNISHINGS

$3.00 PORTIERES—One and two-pair lots of assorted designs, colors, green, red and brown. Sale Price 3.69

$1.75 COUCH COVERS—Tapestry tapestry, oriental pattern, 50 inches wide. Sale Price 95c

$5.00 TO $7.50 COUCH COVERS—Oriental design. Heavy quality tapestry. Sale Price 3.98

75c AND $1.00 TAPESTRY ARMURE—In a floral and oriental effect. Sale Price 59c

WINDOW CURTAINS

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 values, 3 and 4 pair lots. Sale Prices ..... 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

$5.00 CURTAINS—Irish point, white, ecru and Arab shades. Sale Price 3.89

$1.00 ROYAL CURTAINS—White and ecru. Sale Price 69c

$1.25 MUSLIN CURTAINS—Ruffled and tie backs. Sale Price 87c

$1.50 AND $2.00 CURTAINS—With insertion, white and Arab shades. Sale Price 1.00

$6.00 CURTAINS—Irish point, white, ecru and Arab shades. Sale Price 4.69

$6.00 CURTAINS—Irish point, white. Sale Price 4.95

$2.50 AND $3.00 CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS. Sale Price 1.50

$1.50 AND $2.00 CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS. Sale Price 1.00

$1.50 MUSLIN CURTAINS—Plain ruffled curtains 3 and 5 inches. Sale Price 19c

FLOOR COVERINGS

WILTON RUGS

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price $41.00

8.3x10.6 Rugs. Sale Price 12.00

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price 43.00

8.3x10.6 Rugs. Sale Price 40.00

BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price $22.50

8.3x10.6 Rugs. Sale Price 21.00

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price 18.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price $15.00

8.3x10.6 Rugs. Sale Price 12.00

9x12 Rugs. Sale Price 11.00

27x54 to 30x60 INLAID LINOLEUM—Sale price 1.00

$4.98 MOQUETTE PRAYER RUGS—27x54 Oriental design. Sale Price 2.49

MILLINERY

CHILDREN'S $1.98 to $12.50 IMPORTED HATS—Sale Prices ..... $1.98 to 6.50

25c SAILOR HATS—Rough milling and split straw. Sale Price 10c

25c MILLINERY—Of a variety of styles, 500 yards in the lot. Sale Price 49c

$1.75 HEMP HATS—In black and white. Sale Price 49c

EMBROIDERIES

82c-75c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES—Batiste, organdies, lawns and dimities. Sale Price 49c

39c-35c-29c AND 25c INSERTIONS—In fine and medium widths and detail. Sale Price 15c

25c-19c-15c EMBROIDERIES For corset covers and flouncings, 18 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 11c

39c-35c NARROW EDGES AND INSERTIONS—Sale Price, per yard 25c

$18.00 to $22.50 EMBROIDERED ROBES—Sale Prices ..... ONE-HALF PRICE

Traveling Bags & Suit Cases

$5.00 CANE COVERED SUIT CASE—With 2 straps. Sale Price 2.95

$5.00 COWHIDE TRAVELING BAG—With corners, all sizes 3.49

JEWELRY SPECIAL

$1.50 JET BARRETTES—Imported Parisian designs 11c

50c and 75c JET BROOCHES—All good designs, 2 to 2½ inches 11c

50c SOLITAIRE BROOCH AND CUFF PINS. Sale Price 5c

TRIMMINGS

18c-20c FANCY BRAIDS—Colored and black. Sale Price, yard 5c

50c SOUTACHE BRAID—Heavy, cord and Price, per yard 29c

75c-$1.25 BELTINGS—Fancy gilt. Sale Price, yard 49c

10c-15c FANCY COLORED GIMPS—Sale Price, yard 3c

25c PERSIAN BANDS—Sale Price, yard 10c

75c GIRDLES—Fancy and white. Sale Price 50c

WOMEN'S SHOES

$3.50 BLACK DULL OXFORD TIES—Broken sizes from 2½ to 7. Sale Price 1.98

$3.00 PATENT COLT OXFORDS—Cuban heels, turn soles, full round toes, all sizes, a variety of styles now in every case in the lot. Sale Price 2.29

WOMEN'S GLOVES

$1.00 WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—16-button length, double tipped gloves, colors only. Sale Price 39c

59c TO $1.25 WOMEN'S KID GLOVES—Two large manufacturers' entire sample line of short and 12-button length gloves in tan, red, brown and black. Sale Price 39c

75c WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Two-clasp, pique sewn, in white, natural and gray. Sale Price 27c

$1.00 AND $1.25 KID AND CAPE GLOVES—In two-clasp and 12-button length, all perfect. Sale Price 50c

$1.00 WOMEN'S SILK FINGER GLOVES—In two-clasp and 12-button length, all perfect. Sale Price 29c

25c AND 39c FINGER, TAPPETS AND SILK GLOVES—In black, white and colors. Sale Price 10c

$1.50 WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES—In two-clasp, in pearl and tan. Sale Price 1.25

50c WOMEN'S CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES—In two-clasp, natural color. Sale Price 19c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 MEN'S "HAT-BAND-STRIPED" SHIRTS—Made of fine percales, in neat stripes. Sale Price 69c

$2.00 MEN'S "HAT-BAND-STRIPED" SHIRTS—Made of fine percales, in neat stripes. Sale Price 1.45

50c MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR—In four-in-hand and string ties. Sale Price 25c

25c MEN'S ALL SILK NECKWEAR—In four-in-hand and string ties. Sale Price 12½c

50c MEN'S SAMPLE HALF HOSE—In plain colors and fancy stripes. Sale Price 25c

50c MEN'S SAMPLE HALF HOSE—In plain colors and fancy stripes. Sale Price 29c

$1.00 MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—Shirts and drawers. Sale Price 69c

BOYS' CLOTHING

$5.00 BOYS' WOOL SUITS—In all new patterns, sizes 7 to 16 years. Sale Price 2.79

$6.50 TO $10.00 MEN'S SUITS—Fancy cassimeres and worsteds. Sale Price 4.79

$1.00 AND $1.50 BOYS' STRAW HATS—Many styles in black, brown and natural. Sale Price 69c

$1.00 BOYS' LAUNDERED SHIRTS—Very fine madras, in neat patterns. Sale Price 79c

50c BOYS' WASH SUITS—Russian middy and sailor styles. Sale Price 49c

$1.00 AND $1.00 BOYS' WASH SUITS—In coat of middy or sailor styles. Sale Price 79c

$3.00 BOYS' WOOL SUITS—In two-piece and three-piece styles. Sale Price 1.79

$1.00 BOYS' BATHING TIGHTS—In black only. Sale Price 10c

$1.50 BOYS' PAJAMAS—Broken sizes. Sale Price 49c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

$1.00 WHITE LINON DRESSES—In sizes 2 to 6 years. Sale Price 50c

$1.50 GINGHAM ROMPER DRESSES—In both small and large sizes, in a good quality gingham, trimmed with white and colors. Sale Price 69c

75c GIRLS' WHITE MUSLIN SKIRTS—Ruffle effect, trimmed with a tucked ruffle. Sale Price 50c

$1.00 AND $1.50 INFANTS' MUSLIN BONNETS—In white and colors, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale Price 39c

$1.00 AND $1.25 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—In white, natural and gray. Sale Price 1.25

50c WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE VESTS—In white, natural and gray. Sale Price 27c

$1.00 AND $1.25 KID AND SILK GLOVES—In two-clasp and 12-button length, all perfect. Sale Price 50c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

$3.00 GIRLS' OXFORDS—In patent and gun metal calf, button and lace, with heel or spring heels. Sale Price 1.90

$2.50 AND $2.00 GIRLS' OXFORDS—In patent and gun metal calf, button and lace, with heel or spring heels. Sale Price 1.49

$1.50 AND $1.75 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—In patent and gun metal calf, button and lace, with heel or spring heels. Sale Price 1.19

$1.00 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—In all leathers, all sizes. Sale Price 79c

Parasols Marked Down

All of our high-grade parasols, including the very newest and best styles, in a variety of wanted effects.

5.00 to 6.50 Parasols.. 3.29 | 3.00 to 3.50 Parasols.. 1.95

Table Linens Marked Down

82100 is the actual price of this lot of table linens, which includes

Table Cloths | Lunch Cloths
Napkins | Doilies, Etc.

We've marked them down and the selling prices for the lot will only amount to $111.00

Nearly ½ Regular Prices

Mark-Down Sale of Summer Wash Dresses

Your Choice of Many Dozen Charming Styles—Worth 3.00 and 3.50 at 1.98

We've pictured five of these styles at the left and we tell you emphatically that every style in this remarkable group is fully as attractive as the ones we illustrate. Cool, handsome Summer dresses that will fit with precision and be a welcome addition to your wardrobe, particularly at such radical savings.

Gingham Dresses
Muslin Dresses
Chambray Dresses
Linon Dresses
Dimity Dresses
Lawn Dresses
Swiss Dresses
Cotton Foulard Dresses

1.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

This store will close Saturday at 1 P.M.—other business days at 5 P.M.

BOSTON MILITIAMEN READY FOR CONFLICT

5,000 Blues and Reds to Battle This Week for Possession of Captured Boston

Continued from First Page.

North [illegible] At Boston the first [illegible] joins th[illegible] leaves [illegible]

The [illegible] a provision regiment of infantry [illegible] Lieutenant Colonel Franklin [illegible] under the Blue standard.

[illegible] the [illegible] Battery A of Field Artillery [illegible] noon where they will remain encamped [illegible] Governor Foss at [illegible] month.

Steeds Sent from Brooklyn.

Troop A of the First Squadron of Cavalry was detained yesterday because of the fact that the horses for the manoeuvres were [illegible] yesterday [illegible] steeds from the [illegible] troop of the Brooklyn National Guard.

Prominent [illegible] yesterday's incidents was the departure of the Signal [illegible] from the Charlestown Armory under [illegible] and of Captain Harry G. Chase. There were fifty-eight men in all, all mounted. They carried behind them three sets of wireless apparatus mounted on automobiles. The wireless is to play an important part in the war game, and capture of the wireless auto will be apt to handicap the army losing it. The wireless is one of the accessories that gives the war game the appearance of the real thing. Adjutant General Gardner W. Pearson, who planned the manoeuvres, wanted an aeroplane, but so far has not been able to secure one. However it is likely Aviator Aken of Lawrence will volunteer his services and his aeroplane this week.

General Pearson expects to put autos into play a good deal, using them as couriers and for other work for both the Reds and Blues.

Four Companies of Fighting Ninth.

The signal corps hauled two wire carts, one for each army.

Three companies—A, under Captain Wilson, B, under Captain Weir and H, under Captain Latimer, each with a full quota of men, assembled in the Charlestown armory yesterday afternoon, and [illegible] for the campgrounds at Greenwood, where they spent the night.

Nine companies of the same regiment [illegible] at the State armory in Malden about the same time, coming up from [illegible], Attleboro, Hingham, Newton, Waltham, Medford, Woburn and Malden [illegible] strong, under Colonel Frank [illegible] Greenwood grounds, which they leave this morning for Suntaug Lake.

Judge Charles N. Bruce, of the Malden District Court and General Alvin E. [illegible] representative in the [illegible] regiment as guests [illegible]

The fighting Ninth sent four of its companies, A, B, C and [illegible] from the East Newton Street Armory in command of Colonel John J. Sullivan. The companies entrained at the North Station for [illegible] where they march to Suntaug Lake to-day.

Lawrence Battery Off To-day.

Battery B [illegible] Field Artillery left its armory in Worcester yesterday afternoon, marching to Holden. The battery moves on to Jefferson to-day and takes the train for Boxford. Battery C leaves its armory in Lawrence at 6 this morning and joins the other batteries on the grounds at Boxford.

The Sixth Regiment of Infantry, made up of companies Wakefield, Fitchburg, Lowell, South Framingham, Marlboro, Stoneham, Concord, Boston and Milford does [illegible] until this afternoon and will rendezvous at Billerica early this evening. The Second Regiment, bringing militiamen from Springfield, Worcester, Holyoke, Orange, Pittsfield, Northampton, Greenfield and Adams reaches Billerica early this afternoon on a special train.

Troops A and D, First Squadron of Cavalry, assemble in Haymarket square at 8 o'clock to-day and march over the roads to Lynnfield.

The Line-up:

Nearly all of the organizations expect to arrive at Billerica or Lynnfield by 11 o'clock to-day for mobilization. The militia is split up into two armies. The Reds, which are to be regarded as the "enemy," will be made up of the following:

Infantry—Fifth Regiment, Eighth Regiment, Ninth Regiment with enlisted bands.

Cavalry—Troops A and D, First Squadron Cavalry.

Artillery—Battery B, First Battalion Field Artillery.

Hospital and signal corps—Detachment from each with the army.

Specially assigned: Major John M. Portal, Ordnance Department, Major Percy A. Atherton, Judge Advocate.

The "outfit" of the Blue army under General Clark will be as follows:

Infantry—Second Regiment, Sixth Regiment, First and Second Corps of Cadets, organized into a Provisional Regiment.

Cavalry—Troops B and C, First Squadron Cavalry.

Artillery—Batteries A and C, First Battalion Field Artillery.

Hospital and signal corps—Detachment from each with the army.

Specially assigned: Major [illegible] E. [illegible], Judge Advocate.

Blues March to Tewksbury

The Blues will break camp at Billerica to-morrow, marching to Tewksbury, where they will engage in some problems designed to give the army some fine points in the line of strategy. The manoeuvring keeps up until Wednesday, so that it is not like the Blues will really "clash" with the Reds before Thursday at the earliest. Meanwhile, the Reds will be going through the same training in strategic principles.

The field operations in which the troops are to engage are expected to give the militia some valuable experience and training as to what they might expect in time of war. But at the same time, the officers will see to it that the men are not over worked. For instance, there is not likely [illegible] a day's march of more than ten miles. This is purposed to keep the men fresh and in a fit condition both for learning and fighting. The umpires in the field are to see to it that the soldiers are not overtaxed.

Orders recently issued by General Pearson show that the farmers and residents in the war zone" will be looked after, and need fear no depredations. The soldiers are under stringent orders to behave themselves and hold aloof from private property.

During the manoeuvres, all mail matter addressed to the "Post Office, Boston," will be forwarded. The address must give the regiment, company, troop, and the army, Red or Blue.

War Department Umpires.

These will be the War Department umpires with the Reds:—

Senior umpire, Captain Charles D. Rhodes, general staff, U. S. A.

Umpires—Captain Campbell King, Captain C. A. Trott, 1st Lieutenant John B. Barnes, Captain Harry N. Cootes, Captain Lewis S. Morey, Captain John Kilbreth, Jr., Captain Cosmon J. Bartlett, 1st Lieutenant W. R. Stanford.

These will be the "umps" with the Blues:

Senior umpire, Captain John McA. Palmer.

Umpires—Captain Romulus F. Walton, Captain F. J. Williams, Captain Edgar A. Fry, Captain Oliver L. Spaulding, Captain Russell P. Reeder, Captain Samuel R. Greaves, 1st Lieutenant Ronald F. Fisher, Major R. U. Patterson.

Governor Foss, commander-in-chief and chief umpire, will have the following assistant umpires and staff with him at headquarters at Wakefield:

Chief of staff, Brigadier-General Gardner W. Pearson; Assistant chief of staff, Colonel P. Frank Packard; division adjutant, Lieutenant-Colonel William S. Simmons, division inspector, Brigadier-General Sam'l B. Parker; judge advocate, Brig.-Gen. William C. Rodgers, division quartermaster, Brigadier-General William B. Emery; assistant to chief quartermaster, Captain Josiah L. Hathaway; chief commissary, Brigadier-General James G. White, chief surgeon, Brigadier-General Charles C. Foster; chief paymaster Colonel Charles Hayden, chief engineer Major Christopher Harrison, assistant to chief engineer, Captain John B. Gilman, chief ordnance officer Colonel Joshua D. Upton, chief signal officer, Captain Harry G. Chase; fire marshal, Colonel John E. Spencer; aides, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward G. [illegible], Majors Curtis D. Noyes, Arthur Blake, Thomas L. Walsh, Robert E. Green.

Assistants to chief umpire: Captain Matthew E. Hanna, general staff, U. S. A.; First Lieutenant George C. Marshall, Jr., U. S. A.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but this war has been going on since May. That is, to work out a great big war game that has all the appearances of the real thing, and has all the problems of real war, you have to work out a [illegible] situation. This is what Adjutant General Pearson has done. The problem is this: A state of war exists between the United States and a foreign power. War was declared in May. The Red army, or the enemy, landed a strong force to the south of Boston and captured the city after a hard fought battle. The defending troops, the Blues, were split. A small force fled to the north, assembling after the retreat at Portland, Me. The [illegible] went in the direction of New York [illegible] centre of the [illegible] war. The main [illegible] facing one [illegible] New York city, where the deciding [illegible] of the war may be fought at any time.

Citizens Made Prisoners.

The principal fleet of the United States navy is [illegible] Hampton Roads, Va., but a weak [illegible] of cruisers based on Portland, Me., [illegible] free to go and come along the New England coast.

But Boston [illegible] principally in getting rid of the Red army invaders, which has depleted its stores, made prisoners of its citizens and inflicted terrible hardships [illegible]

The Red [illegible] possession of the [illegible] Boston. The mobile force of [illegible] Red Army consists of the Fifth [illegible] regiments of infantry, Troops A and D, First Squadron of cavalry, Battery B, First Battalion field battalion, and detachments of the Signal Corps and Hospital Corps. Brigadier-General William A. Pew, Jr., is in command.

This force moved out of Boston yesterday, marching to the northward to meet the Blues. At first it was feared by citizens that the great battle would take place in the city. General Pew decided, however, that he would meet the enemy along the line of the Merrimac, and he has moved his entire force to the north of the city, where the great battle of the northern forces will now be fought.

Tired from Long Hike.

The Red commander knows that there are scattered detachments of the United States (Blue) army along the Merrimac River between Lowell and Newburyport, and early in July he received information that the enemy was assembling a large force in New Hampshire or Maine, preparatory to advancing upon Boston from the north and attempting to recapture the city. On July 14 General Pew was informed that the enemy had actually concentrated a division north of the Merrimac River and that a division would be sent against Boston as soon as possible. He determined to meet this force in the open country, and has marched north to give battle again to the force that he has previously defeated.

General Pew's army to-day has taken up a position near Suntaug Lake, Lynnfield, across the Newburyport turnpike, from where he can operate against the Blue detachments. All electric and rail communication is theoretically cut off so that General Pew is left to his own resources as far as transportation is concerned. The long hike of the men to-day over country roads has left them tired and worn after their first day of duty. All preparations have been made for a vigorous defense of the city by the enemy to prevent its recapture.

The United States (Blue) forces are known to be south of the Merrimac river. Brigadier General Embury P. Clark is in command of the Blue force, and upon him rests the hopes of Boston citizens of being rid of this pestering enemy that has been here for weeks. General Clark's command consists of the Second and Sixth Regiments of Infantry, the First and Second Corps of Cadets, Troops B and C, First Squadron Cavalry, Batteries A and C, First Battalion Field Artillery and detachments of the signal and hospital corps. The troops are scattered between Lowell and Newburyport, covering the bridges across the Merrimac.

Bridges Are Taken.

There's an interesting little bit of news connected with General Clark's movements. He was informed about July 10 by his commander-in-chief in charge of the forces now in New York that a Blue division would be assembled in New Hampshire or Maine, the latter part of July to advance south and try to recapture Boston.

General Clark received orders yesterday to concentrate his forces near Lowell, from where he would be in a position to secure the bridges across the Merrimac at that place and Lawrence for the crossing of the Blue division on its advance toward Boston. It is evident from the dispatches now being received by the war editor that he has accomplished the feat of taking the bridges and is now mobilizing his forces at Billerica, where the camp fires of his forces are now plainly seen by the advance of the Red Army.

So there's nothing in sight now but "fite." An officer of the regular army is with each regiment, battery, troop of cavalry, signal corps, taking notes of every move. They are pronouncing live men dead and telling when the men whom they have pronounced dead can come to life and "fite" again. They are the big guns of this war meet. Whenever there is a contact between the Red and Blue armies, these officers decide which force has the advantage at each stage in the fight, basing their decision on the relative size of the forces, the manner in which the troops are deployed and led and the probable results of the fire delivered.

As soon as opportunity permits after the closing of an engagement the umpires point out to the organizations they accompany the errors committed and explain how to avoid repetition. They bring the supposed dead back to life and after the defeated force has been given a good "setting up" and told to "fite" a good deal better, they give the word and they go at it again.

Bloodless Game of War.

Talk about universal peace—this bloodless war game has it beat a mile. Think of the fun nations could have in a bloodless war game. Generals and armies could be all decked out in war paint and fight and fight and fight and then when every general and every private had got their chests covered with medals the whole army could go home and draw pensions—without a single life being lost except those sacrificed at the altar of canned beef. No one could lose except the poor tax payer who paid the bills and he's bound to lose anyway, so boost the bloodless war.

Governor Foss is in his army regiments and is in the field with Adjutant-General Pearson. In engagements between the main bodies of the two forces the Governor will act as chief umpire, having as his assistants Capt. Matthew E. Hanna and Lieut. George C. Marshall, Jr., of the regular army.

The field operations in which the troops will engage are calculated to furnish the most valuable practical experience in work simulating as closely as possible the problems that would be encountered in an actual campaign. At the same time a determined effort is being made to conduct the maneuvers so as to avoid the hardships on the men that must always be encountered in real warfare.

Troops first taking the field naturally cannot make the long marches and live on short rations without suffering great physical distress. Therefore, in training the troops in these manoeuvres experience has shown the commanding officers that it is necessary to make careful provision to avoid such conditions. Umpires in the field are under orders to prevent troops from being overtaxed.

Thousands of people witnessed the departure of the Red army yesterday from the various city armories, and although they represent a foreign foe they were hugged and kissed by sweethearts and cheered by enthusiastic friends.

BATTERY A, FIELD ARTILLERY, M. V. M., MAKING CAMP AT MEDFORD

Photographs by American Staff Artist Taken Yesterday at Wright's Pond, Medford, Show the "Blues" Getting Supper Before Bivouacking for the Night.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS FOR THE AMERICAN TO USE MOTOR CAR

Special war correspondents and a corps of photographers will cover the mimic war this week along the North Shore in the very latest method—in a 1912 motor car. The motor car will be put to every possible test of power and speed by the AMERICAN'S war correspondents, who will flash the latest news direct from the scenes of battle by telephone and telegraph as well as wireless.

The motor car to be used throughout the war game by the AMERICAN is a five passenger Velie fifty-horsepower touring car, placed at the disposal of the correspondents by Morton H. Luce of the Velie Boston Branch. The correspondents will be whisked over the battlefields in the Velie car, covering both day and night encounters. It is planned to make tests of the wireless as a means of rushing news direct from the motor car to the AMERICAN office.

O'NEIL WILL BUILD BIG CLAM POUND

"Joe" O'Neil can build all kinds of fences around his clam-flats, so far as Uncle Sam cares. "Joe" O'Neil is, to speak with formality, ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, President of the Federal Trust Company and lover of clams, clam chowder, fried clams, clams, et cetera.

Mr. O'Neil has a Summer place on Narragansett Bay. There are fine clam beds bordering the mile waterfront the estate possesses. Clam-diggers stole these clams, usually just when Mr. O'Neil had invited a special party of friends down to enjoy a clam fest.

Driven to desperation by the ravaging of his clam beds, Mr. O'Neil wanted to fence them in. But he was afraid he would be in trouble with the government for building a fence into public waters. So he wrote a long letter to Congressman Curley, asking if it would be all right for him to fence in his clam beds on Narragansett Bay.

Congressman Curley saw the War Department, United States Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers and other authorities and now writes to Mr. O'Neil that he owns out to the low tide mark and can fence in his clams without interfering with navigation or [illegible] Uncle Sam.

What the Rhode Island clam diggers may see fit to do is another matter. There is an unwritten law in "Little Rhody" that fishermen and clam [illegible] may fish and dig without restraint in the bay waters.

Mr. O'Neil is expected to go ahead, however, and fence in his clams or build a "clam pound," as they call it. When a stock of clams has accumulated sufficiently to make a bounteous meal, invitations to a "bake" may be looked for.

GIRL WHO PLUNGED TO DEATH IDENTIFIED

Victim of Raid Found to Be Lena Day, Who Formerly Lived in Roxbury.

May Daley, the twenty-two-year-old young woman who died as a result of a leap she took from a third story window to escape the police, who were making a raid on the house at No. 77 Chaidler street, was identified late last night as a girl who had worked at the bakeshop at No. 339A Dudley street, Roxbury, under the name of Lena Day. The girl's body at the City Hospital morgue bears the name Helen Daley on the tag.

Several girls in the neighborhood of the bakeshop recognized a picture of the Daley girl as the young woman they knew as Lena Day. A woman who was in charge of the bakery said it resembled her former employe. A man in the vicinity was escorted to the morgue, and he made a positive identification of the remains as being those of Miss Day.

The description of Miss Day was read to Medical Examiner Magrath last night. He said it answered the description of the Daley girl. A girl who called at the morgue yesterday morning identified the body as that of "May Daley."

ARREST SOUTHBRIDGE MAN.

Jewelers' Detective Aids in Capture of Man on Suspicion.

PROVIDENCE, July 22.—Jaul Cournoyer of Southbridge was arrested here to-night on suspicion. He had gold scraps in his possession valued at $150. The police claim that Cournoyer said the scraps were given to him by an employee of the National Optical Company of Southbridge. The arrest was made by [illegible] Monahan of Providence and [illegible] of the Jewelers' Protective Association. The accused man was taken to Southbridge by the officers.

Newton Forester on to His Job.

A colony of gypsy moths that was flourishing in Newton has been found in time and exterminated. The colony, a large one, was located in the rear of one of the Riverside boathouses. It was stamped out by City Forester Buckman.

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL MAKES GREAT SWIM

Constance McKay of Beachmont Goes Four Miles Against Strong Currents.

Fourteen-year-old Constance McKay, daughter of Representative Hugh McKay of [illegible] yesterday afternoon from Bass Point, Nahant, to the State Bath House at Revere [illegible] completed the difficult feat, battling heavy waves and strong currents in two hours and thirty-five minutes.

She was followed by her mother and father in a dory. Constance started from Bass Point, near the steamboat landing at 2.40 p. m. yesterday afternoon. She swam steadily, using the breast stroke. She lost her course for a time, being carried off by the Lynn harbor current. [illegible] parents urged her to leave the water, but she swam on in fine shape.

Hundreds of spectators who saw the little tot in the water, followed closely by a white boat, gathered 'round Con[illegible] came ashore and she was given a splendid reception. She was in such splendid condition that she walked from Revere to her home in Beachmont, a distance of a mile and a half.

Constance McKay is a graduate of the Bradstreet Avenue Grammar School and will enter the Revere High School this Fall. She has been a clever swimmer for two years, but this is the longest swim she has ever attempted.

DROPS DEAD FISHING.

Second Death on Schooner Taking Out Parties.

PORTLAND, Me., July 22.—Judge Charles M. White, a prominent citizen of Warrenton, Vt., dropped dead on the schooner Fannie Belle, while engaged in deep sea fishing. The cause of death was heart failure, induced by an attack of acute indigestion.

This is the second death within ten days on this schooner, which is used to take Summer visitors out deep sea fishing. The first was Nathan Grotta of Newark, N. J., who expired just after he had caught the biggest fish of the day.

HONOR LADY GRANARD.

Newport Is to Entertain Yankee Peeress Lavishly.

NEWPORT, July 22.—It was learned definitely that Lady Granard, who before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Mills, is to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, at their Summer home here during the month of August. Before she married and went to England's titled colony, Miss Mills was a popular member of the younger Newport social set and her home-coming is to be the signal of a round of many social affairs given in her honor, both by her parents and her friends. According to report, she is to leave England on July 29 with her brother, Ogden L. Mills.

GETS SPRINGFIELD JOB.

Baltimore Teacher to eB Superintendent of Schools.

SPRINGFIELD, July 22.—Dr. James H. Van Sickle of Baltimore was chosen superintendent of schools of this city to succeed Wilbur F. Gordy.

Dr. Van Sickle has been superintendent of schools in Baltimore for eleven years. He is expected to assume his new duties in September.

Unknown Found Dead.

A young man, known only by the name of White, was found dead in bed in the lodging house at No. 1003 Washington street yesterday afternoon. Medical Examiner Leary ordered the body removed to the City Hospital morgue. He was about nineteen. Nothing was found to identify him or to tell where he came from. He was a consumptive and the medical examiner also found that he was addicted to the use of morphine.

This Summer go to the

GREEN MOUNTAINS of Vermont, or to the shores and islands of

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

and enjoy "the best vacation yet," here in this ideal vacation land. Endless opportunities for recreation. Accommodations to suit the purse and taste of all, from modern hotels to old-fashioned farmhouses.

Send 4c for Book giving full information and beautiful photographic views of this vacation land reached by the

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Direct Route to MONTREAL

Address

G. E. MARSTERS, N. E. P. A.

24½ Washington St., Boston

To Remove Callouses

Splendid Home Treatment a Boon to Sufferers from Sore Feet

Some persons have feet as horny as a toad. There is no necessity for this painful and repulsive condition. Callouses are caused by a thickening of the epidermis. This can be removed and kept off by the proper treatment as follows: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water; soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) The callouses can be peeled off easily with a dull knife. Repeat this each night until the cure is permanent." The effect of this treatment is almost like magic. All pain goes instantly. Corns as well as callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions have the inflammation all drawn out and are reduced to normal size. Sweaty and smelly feet, swollen and tender feet need but a few treatments. Calocide was formerly used only by doctors but now any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package usually cures the worst feet. It don't pay to worry with patent preparations. This treatment is positive.

Sale Begins Monday, July 24 | **Meyer Jonasson & Co.** Tremont and Boylston Sts. | Sale Begins Monday, July 24

High-Grade Garments at About ½ Price

Sale of 4.50 Skirts for 2.95
New natural colored skirts of imported ramie, button down front; panel back.

Sale of 3.50 Skirts for 1.85
New white repp skirts with panel back and front, tucked and inverted plait on side, also button on side front.

24.50 White Serge Suits for 13.75
Tailored suits in plain white serge, also black and white stripe, coats lined with peau de cygne.

23.50 to 36.50 Tailored Suits To Close at . . . 13.50
Of serge, worsted, mohair, etc., in blue, black and tan—guaranteed lining in coats.

Sale of 5.75 Dresses for 3.90
New one piece tissue dresses, blue and white and black and white stripes. Tucked waist with kimono sleeves and sailor collar of all-over embroidery, plaited skirt, high waist line.

Sale of 18.50 Marquisette Gowns for 8.75
New white Marquisette Gowns, waist embroidered in black, blue, pink and lavender—skirt trimmed with cluny lace and tucks.

Sale of 5.00 China Silk Waists for 2.95
New waists of fine quality Jap silk in various stripes, high and Dutch neck.

Sale of 4.50 Fine Lawn Waists for 2.75
Waists of lawn all-over trimming of Val. lace insertion and with medallions of embroidery, high and Dutch neck.

15.00 Pongee Coats now 8.75
Pongee coats, semi-fitted, black satin collar, button trimmed.

7.00 Linen Coats for 4.50
Of imported natural linen, full length, raglan sleeves, combination collar.

Mary Garden Likes to Sing in Boston

Prima Donna in Paris Tells of Her Plans

She Has Rheumatism from "Thais" Costume, but Isn't a Bit Regretful.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.
The American's Musical Expert Now in Paris.

PARIS, July 3.—"But Paris—that is where I live," said Mary Garden one day last Winter, when she was complaining of hotels in America. "There is my home."

And it was to see Mary Garden in her home that I turned in at No. 148 Rue de Marbeuf, walked boldly past the concierge who peered out at me through the glass door of her apartments to see if I was respectable, and paused in front of what we call an elevator, the English a "lift" and the French an "ascenseur."

It was an automatic sort of lift; you stepped in, pressed a button, and if you were lucky it carried you up, although it took its time about it.

Miss Garden's apartments were at the very top, about the seventh story.

It was quite early in the morning for Paris—about 12 o'clock—and I was not altogether certain that the lady would be up and about, but she was.

I could hear her carolling through the door. It opened and a man servant said "Entrez, monsieur." He led me into an exquisite little drawing room, which we reached by crossing a wide and charmingly furnished hall. Broad white doors opened from it into other more private apartments, and everything reflected daintiness and elegance.

The drawing room with its white and gold furnishings looked like a painting of an eighteenth century parlor, except for the presence of a modern grand piano.

Pictures on the Wall.

There were pretty pictures on the walls and fine pieces of statuary scattered about. Like sentinels at the door stood two tall glass vases filled with flowering branches fully six feet high.

Into this pretty room came Mary Garden, and the warm sunlight fell upon her golden hair and made it gleam and glitter as she framed herself in the doorway.

Miss Garden never made an ineffective entrance in her life.

What did she wear? I knew you would ask that, and I made an honest effort to notice, but really I can't quite tell. It was supposed to be a simple street dress that she had donned, for she had to attend a rehearsal of "Salome" in an hour.

It was blue, with a jacket cut [illegible] fashion, and an immense black bow in front. It had a hobble skirt, and such a hobble, one wondered how she was able to move at all, and to see her getting into a cab must have been a most interesting as a performance of "Salome."

She sat down, and succeeded in crossing her knees, displaying tiny, silken shod feet and ankles, with house slippers that kept falling off.

"The last time I talked to you you made fun of me. You wrote an interview that wasn't dignified. I was perfectly furious at the time," said Miss Garden, with a smile that proved her fury to be a thing of the past.

"But you have forgiven me?"

"I'll wait and see how you behave."

"You have a charming home."

"I think it's nice. Everybody has their hobby. Mine is to live in an attractive place. I am happy here because everything suits me. When I have any money I buy an art object for my home.

"Some women buy jewels. I don't. I don't care about jewelry at all, and I seldom wear very much. I prefer to spend the money for pictures or statuary."

Art Treasures Explained.

I looked and I saw that Mary's hands which were crossed over her knee were ringless and her only jewels were two large pearl earrings which swung like pendulums beneath her titian thatch.

"Do you like this head?" she exclaimed, springing up at the risk of bursting her hobble. "It is a head of Voltaire, which was made for Catherine II of Russia. I only secured it last year, but it is priceless to me."

She moved about, touching her treasures and explaining their merits like a true artist. She stopped longest before a tiny Vardo, a nude girl lying on one side, whose flesh tints were warm and glowing.

"I think this is the gem of my collection. Isn't it a wonderful piece of work?"

We reseated ourselves after a tour of the room and Miss Garden grunted as she dropped into her chair.

"Oh my rheumatism," she groaned. "I am going to Aix les Bains after my brief season at the Opera to see if I can get rid of it. I don't eat or drink, or do anything to cause it, but it sticks with me."

"Perhaps you [illegible]," I suggested.

Miss Garden looked at me suspiciously. "Meaning anything?"

"Oh, no, nothing."

"Well, I do think my Salome has something to do with it. You know I don't wear anything on my left shoulder and side and it is there that the pain is the worst. My doctor thinks I ought to cover it, but I won't. I play Salome as she should be played and I would rather have rheumatism a dozen times over than not play Salome."

"Rheumatism for art's sake," I suggested.

"Hum. I can just see your newspaper mind making a headline out of that. But it's true enough."

"Have you heard Strauss's new opera, 'The Rose Cavalier?'" she inquired.

"Not yet."

"Nor I. I am crazy to hear it. And do you know that Paris won't stand for it. Just think, and Americans imagine Paris is bad. Why Paris is getting as painfully respectable as New York or Boston. I understand that poor Strauss is having the book modified.

"I should like to give him a libretto for an opera for myself."

"Why don't you?"

Miss Garden laughed. "I'm not clever enough. But I have ideas upon an opera and I may give them to some librettist."

"I understood you were writing a book?"

"Yes, but that's just about myself, my own story. I am working on that now and then, but have no time. I have time, though, to take care of my house. Really I am a good housekeeper. I look after everything myself and I know if anything is out of place."

"You must be in training to get married."

Miss Garden leaned back and laughed, and her little slipper fell off for the tenth time. She speared it with her toe and said:

"Indeed I am not thinking of marriage. I don't see how an opera singer can get married and be happy."

A Male Lady's Maid.

I should hate to condemn any man I liked to the role of an opera singer's husband. It must be an awful thing for the man to be labeled as Mary Garden's husband, and to have to trot around and act as a sort of male lady's maid."

"Marry a man who would take you off the stage."

"That's the proper thing. That's the only way I should marry. Leave the stage; say good by to everything and settle down to a wife and mother. But I am not ready to do that yet.

"When I do marry nobody shall know it. Mary Garden will just disappear and Mrs. So-and-So will be found in a quiet little house, taking care of husband and children."

"The picture did not seem unpleasant to the singer, for she wore a sweet smile as she spoke.

"Here," she said, "I am going to sing Salome five times at the Opera and then a month's vacation. I shall sing 'Thais' once at Aix les Bains at the request of the King of Greece, who will be there, but that's all. Afterward I return for another month at the Opera here, and then for America.

"I am going to sing at the Maine festival this Fall, and I shall do the 'Jewel song' from 'Faust' in costume, something that has never been done by a well-known artist on the concert stage.

"I have been engaged to sing five times in Boston and my roles will be in 'Pelleas et Melisande,' 'Thais,' 'Carmen' and 'Faust.'

"I love the Boston Opera, and this is no jolly. I find it delightful to sing in—more intimate than the New York or Chicago houses, and better for artist and audience.

"I admire Mr. Russell greatly. He is a splendid director and goes and gets the right kind of singers. The Boston company is an excellent one and I never have seen such perfect discipline in the United States as he keeps in the Boston Opera."

I am Invited.

Miss Garden invited me into her library, a gem of a room with a beautiful old French writing desk and many lovely pictures and statuary.

As she led the way I discovered that her hobble was drawn tighter by a big satin bow placed just above the calves of her—ahem—limbs.

But Boston ladies please don't copy. You have to have a Mary Garden figure to wear a Mary Garden dress.

It was now necessary to leave Miss Garden's little nest as it was time for rehearsal.

Being of a curious turn I decided to find out what such a suite in the fashionable quarter of Paris would cost.

A man who ought to know informed me that even though she lives at the top of the house, Miss Garden's rent is something like $2,000 a year. But she earns that in a single night, so she doesn't care.

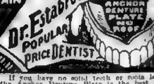
MARY GARDEN, WHO QUICKLY MAKES FORTUNE

MARY GARDEN. © [illegible] STUDIO

Songbird lives in apartments in Paris that cost her $2,000 a year.

No More False Teeth

Dr. Estabrooks can, at popular prices, replace the lost teeth by the use of his well known Alveolar system of dentistry without the use of an ordinary plate or old style crowns or bridges. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or make you a set of false teeth—see Dr. Estabrooks first.



If you have no solid teeth or roots left, the Anchor Denture Plate is the best for you. Unlike the ordinary set of teeth, Dr. Estabrooks' Anchor Denture Plate is roofless. This construction allows you to talk and taste perfectly. It is cool, comfortable, clean and fits better. It never drops, shifts or displaces to cause wearer embarrassment.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

No charge for examination or advice.

People who have sensitive teeth to be filled or extracted can come here with absolute confidence that they will Not Be Hurt in the slightest.

Set Teeth $5. Gold Crowns $3. Fillings 50c.

Dr. THOMAS T. ESTABROOKS
597 Washington St.
Over Jaynes', Opp. Siegel's.
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun. 10 to 2.

GRAY HAIR Can be restored to natural shade to stay dark. It will be beautiful. Don't waste money and take risks with questionable dyes or stains. Get our big Book on the Hair. We will send it FREE, in plain wrapper, postpaid. KOSKOTT LABORATORY, 1269 Broadway, 268 A, New York, N. Y.

NAVAL CONVICT IS STRANGELY LET GO

St. Louis Man With Pull Among the Politicians Suddenly Discharged From Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22.—S. A. Williams of St. Louis, a naval convict, has been discharged from the prison ship Southery at the navy yard. Williams, a chief petty officer, was on recruiting duty in New York. Court martial proceedings charged him with selling transfer tickets of navy men and withholding the money. Besides this there was a charge of forgery and four other specific charges.

The court recommended fifteen years, which the Secretary of the Navy approved. He came to the prison on New Year's day 1909, and has had an easy life ever since. He held down a soft chair in the commander's office of the ship, and in prison garb of grey he practically ran the vessel. He gave orders to ship's crew and handled all the private correspondence of the department.

Williams made up his mind that fifteen years was too long to wear the prison garb and he worked every day for a release. His friends on the outside had influence enough to have a medical board look him over. The doctors partly recommended his discharge and the pull he had with politicians was sufficient to release him.

Secrecy surrounded his departure from the ship. Instead of being discharged during the day, he was released in the evening, and quietly left for the West.

BOUND FOR CLEVELAND.

Five Score Boston Dentists Start To-day for Convention.

One hundred Boston dentists will leave the South Station this afternoon on a special car for Cleveland, where they will attend the National Dental Association convention. It is expected that 4,000 dentists will attend the meetings. Particular interest is attached to the convention, as two of its highest officers are New Englanders—Dr. Edward S. Gay of New Haven, president, and Dr. Charles W. Rogers of Dorchester, secretary.

Boston dentists who will read papers and share in the various discussions are Drs. George H. Wright, Charles W. Rodgers, H. A. Baker, Algernon Coolidge, Jr., and Fred Cobb. The Boston party's car will be attached to the 1:25 p. m. train today. A larger party from New York will be joined at Albany.

HYDE PARK CHILD INJURED.

While Playing He Ran Into Street in Front of Auto.

Four-year-old William Mottee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mottee, of No. 22 Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park, while playing with children on Hyde Park avenue early last night, ran into the street and was knocked over by the mud guard of a passing automobile. The child suffered fractures of the skull and left leg and the doctors at the Linwood Street Hospital in Hyde Park, to which he was taken, said he will probably die. The automobile, according to the police, is owned by Lewis F. Clark of No. 2 Abbott street, Roxbury. Mr. Clark did all he could for the injured child and removed him in the car to the office of Dr. David Hanlon. Later he was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Mottee was prostrated when she heard of the accident.

LORDS PREPARE TO SURRENDER POWER

King George Ready to Act Firmly if Upper House Remains Obdurate.

LONDON, July 22.—The British constitutional crisis caused by the deadlock between the House of Lords and the House of Commons over the veto bill was put squarely up to King George today by Premier Asquith.

The King gave a long audience to Mr. Asquith in Buckingham palace, during which the possible creation by the King of 500 additional peers was thoroughly threshed out. It was reported on apparently good authority that the King had reiterated to the Premier his previous assurances that he will create the additional peers if this becomes necessary to carry out the expressed popular will.

King Will Do His Duty.

King George, it is said, is reluctant to take this course, but has determined that it is his duty to do so if the Upper House remains obdurate. However, there is believed to be little danger of this now.

Signs of surrender of the peers are accumulating, and the Tory papers today argue for abandonment of the House of Lords programme. Former Lord Chancellor Halsbury is practically the only [illegible] recalcitrant today, and it is believed that he will have but few followers. He has announced intention to fight against the government's bill to the last. Lord Halsbury is eighty-six years old. His friends fear that the old gentleman's rage at the King's action may be the cause of apoplexy.

Asquith Writes Balfour.

The whole situation was effectually cleared when Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, received the following letter from Prime Minister Asquith:

"Dear Mr. Balfour: I think it is courteous and right, before any public decisions are announced, to let you know how we regard the political situation. When the Parliament bill in the form which it has now assumed returns to the House of Commons we shall be compelled to ask that House to disagree with the Lords' amendments.

"In the circumstances, should the necessity arise, the government will advise the King to exercise his prerogative to secure the passing into law of the bill in substantially the same form in which it left the House of Commons, and His Majesty has been pleased to signify that he will consider it his duty to accept and act on that advice. Yours sincerely,

"H. H. ASQUITH."

Under the leadership of F. E. Smith, M. P. for the Walton division of Liverpool, a movement was started today for a political tribute to the venerable Lord Halsbury in recognition of the services [illegible] rendered to the State in the present crisis. The Earl of Selborne will preside at a banquet which is expected to be the [illegible] of Unionist [illegible] Lords and House of Lords [illegible].

CROWDS AT CONVENT PARTY

Friends of Brighton Nuns Gather to Help Fund.

Several thousand persons gathered at a lawn party [illegible] yesterday at the [illegible] of the Presentation [illegible] Lake street, Brighton. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to furnishing a new [illegible] to the convent. Festivities commenced at 3 o'clock yesterday [illegible].

[illegible]

BRANDEIS GOES THIS WEEK.

Leaves for Capital to Prepare for Alaska Fraud Inquiry.

[illegible]

SHEPARD-NORWELL OUTING.

Three Hundred and Fifty Employes Spend Day at Shore.

The Shepard Norwell Employes Mutual Benefit association held its first annual outing at [illegible] Park, Nantasket, yesterday. About 350 were present. [illegible]

LABOR MEN WIN.

Government Will Not Aid in Prosecuting Gompers.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—[illegible]

Judges Say Milton Tub Won.

The vexed question of whether the hand tub "Hydrant" of Milton or the hand tub "Granite" of Quincy won at the Atlantic muster on July 4 has been settled in favor of the "Hydrant" [illegible] There was lively dispute at the muster, each crew claiming the victory.

DECLARES MAN 'ONLY AN AFTER THOUGHT'

Mrs. Kate Trimble Wolsey the Author Suffragist, Says Woman Will Rule World.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Mrs. Kate Trimble Wolsey, ardent suffragist, a member of seventy five women's organizations and author of "Republics versus Woman," has advanced an amazing [illegible] which answers the statement of Dr. Lee De Forest that his marriage was only a "biological treason."

Dr. De Forest is suing for divorce. His wife is Nora Blatch De Forest, daughter of the suffrage leader, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch. [illegible]

In an interview at [illegible] Park today Mrs. Wolsey stated that [illegible]

Advent of the "Superwoman."

[illegible]

"Catching Up With Man."

[illegible]

"Men Only Incidents."

[illegible]

Beauty Her Only Weapon.

[illegible]

Will Select Husbands.

[illegible]

CANADIAN WINS MEDAL.

Beats All in Rifle Tourney of the King's Marksmen.

BISLEY, Eng., July 22.—Lieutenant Clifford of Canada today won the King's gold medal in the annual shoot on the range here by a score of 318 points.

Dies While on Steamer.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—News has been [illegible] of the death of [illegible] of Dental Surgery.

AN UNRECOGNIZED PROBLEM

Moths, Silverbugs—the Buffalo Bug—an problems of economy—they destroy property. Fleas and Bed Bugs are problems of comfort—they irritate us. Cockroaches and Waterbugs are problems of sanitation—they are filthy. Rats and Mice are problems of health—they spread disease. Can you afford to have these unsolved problems around in your house? The Waltham Chemical Co. have solved these problems, [illegible] Tel. 58 WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

MISS VILA NORTON, WHO WILL WED MAN SHE HAS NEVER SEEN

MISS VILA N. NORTON

LYNN GIRL TO WED WESTERN RANCHMAN

Phone Operator Has Never Seen Him, and Uncle Sam Did the Rest.

A romance in which Uncle Sam, as postman, played a most important part, sees its climax tomorrow, when Miss Vila Nettie Norton, a Lynn girl and John J. McDonald, a Wyoming ranchman [illegible]

Neither the prospective [illegible] have ever seen each other during their two years of courtship by mail, and when they meet today at the home of the bride's mother in New London, [illegible] it will be for the first time.

Two years ago Mr. McDonald was in Saugus and talked with Miss Norton over the phone. They grew acquainted in this way and an introduction was followed [illegible]. McDonald was called out West. One of Miss Norton's friends who knew McDonald [illegible] a postal card. The postal was sent to Cheyenne, where the McDonald ranch is situated [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARGE THEY STOLE WATCH.

Young Girls Arrested in Brighton After Visiting Friend.

Two pretty young girls, [illegible] and Emma Slade, eighteen, were arrested by the Brighton police last evening charged with stealing a $10 gold watch and chain from Miss Beatrice Zooks of 61 Market street, Brighton.

According to the police, the two girls paid a visit to Miss Zooks [illegible]. When they left the house, it is said, a watch and chain were missing. Miss Zooks shrieked out of the window, [illegible] happened to pass [illegible] fled down the street [illegible] were captured quickly and placed under arrest. The gold watch and chain was later recovered in a nearby yard. The [illegible] girl lives in South Boston, while Miss [illegible] gave her address as Warrenton street, South End.

JOAN TUCKERMAN BRIDE AT IPSWICH

[illegible]

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Best Man

[illegible]

Miss Thorndike in White

[illegible]

Waltham City Messenger Ill.

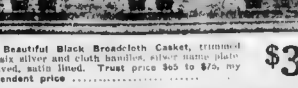
[illegible] W. Clark, city messenger of Waltham, is critically ill in a Boston hospital following a serious operation. He was reported yesterday as in very weak [illegible]

DIGNIFIED

I believe in conducting the ceremony of burial in a dignified and solemn manner—using only the most handsome equipments of all kinds.

My equipment is thoroughly in harmony with the feelings of the bereaved—my attendants and assistants all competent to assist in every way.

The fact that my charges for directing funerals average 40 to 60 per cent. less than the charges for incompetent undertakers—most of whom are in the notorious Funeral Combine—must not let anyone think that any part of the last tribute of respect to the dead will be neglected.



This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75, my independent price $35

GRAHAM SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

The above casket as described, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, opening grave, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $150.

Telephone Roxbury 126—Day or Night

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Phone "Everett" 561-L.

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79 BUCKMAN STREET
Everett, Mass.

W. H. GRAHAM
THE INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER
1770 Washington St.
Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY BILL IS PASSED BY UNITED STATES SENATE

Measure Goes Through, Unamended, by the Overwhelming Vote of 53 to 27.

Continued from First Page.

a simple one to the general proposition, known, many [illegible] not.

Fewer and fewer [illegible] perfect self-confidence [illegible] Clark who left [illegible] Brown, Bourne and Wetmore [illegible] the republican [illegible] by voting as they [illegible]

Including [illegible] Republican [illegible] voted for the bill. Three Democrats, 10 Insurgent Republicans and 18 Regulars had voted against it.

[illegible] in the House PECIPROCITY [illegible] a Democratic [illegible] Democrats will WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT EDM RAID [illegible] Republican [illegible] President [illegible] the [illegible] Democrats [illegible] that the [illegible] measure [illegible] MOST DESIRABLE THING OF ALL, [illegible] the Republican vote was [illegible] all the way the right [illegible] to stain the President and not to represent the party.

Comfort for Taft in Time of Need

Whatever [illegible] passage of reciprocity may [illegible] the President comes as a [illegible] of administration [illegible] a fog of [illegible] over it from [illegible] Attorney [illegible] in the White House [illegible] is engaged [illegible] to bringing curses home to roost, the Democratic investigating committees are digging deep [illegible] records that smell to heaven, and that Alaskan scandal, deep and [illegible] menacing than all of them, is even now pulling with probable deralopment that may strike the Republican administration to its vitals.

Never this day of reciprocity triumph could come more timely to the President than now. Mr Taft will sign the agreement next Wednesday after the reassembling of the House and the signature of Speaker Clark is added to that of Vice-President Sherman.

Then the AMERICAN part is done. The people have been vindicated. The Sugar Trust and the Paper Trust have failed to befoul the popular vision. The a lies of the selfish have been rooted. The handful of brave Senators who protested the purely imaginary damage which seemed to them to threaten a few sections of the Northeast will speedily discover their mistaken judgment in the matter.

And now it is all up to Canada. The Canadian Government under Premier Laurier is pledged to the agreement just as the American Government was pledged to it through President Taft.

The Canadian parliament is now in session. Mr Laurier has a majority of sixty government members behind him. They are sworn to back him in this government emergency. There may be delays and wranglings and filibusters, just as we have had here. But there can be no appeal to the country within five years, even if the opposition were fierce enough to demand it.

Great Boon to the Housekeeper.

The Canadian parliament will pass the reciprocity part before the [illegible] ber is over. Presidents Taft and Premier Laurier will each issue proclamations putting [illegible] into immediate action. And then we shall begin to realize its beneficient effects, political, moral and material. There is neither time nor space to enumerate all these. But to the housekeeper and to the hal paper of the cost of living, this little table among a thousand may bring some pleasure over the results of lower duties:

	Present Rate.	New Rate.
Butter	8c. Pound.	Free
Eggs	5c. Dozen.	Free
Potatoes	25c. Barrel.	Free
Fresh Halibut	1c Pound	Free
Apples	[illegible] Barrel	25c. Barrel
Tomatoes	[illegible] Pound	Free
Onions	[illegible] Pound	Free
Cabbage	[illegible] Pound	Free
Peaches	[illegible] Pound	Free
Poultry (dressed)	[illegible] Pound	Free
Poultry (live)	[illegible] Pound	Free
Mackerel	[illegible] Pound	Free
Bacon & Hams	4c. Pound	2½c. Pound
Beef and Pork (salt, dried or smoked)	2½ Per Cent.	Free

LODGE AND CRANE FOR RECIPROCITY IN SENATE ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Canadian reciprocity bill [illegible] was passed by the Senate, unamended, and President Taft has won the greatest victory of his career. The vote was 53 to 27.

The vote was as follows:

Yeas—Bacon, Bankhead, Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Brown, Bryan, Burton, Chamberlain, Chilton, Crane, Culberson, Cullom, Davis, Fletcher, Foster, Gore, Gronna, Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Jones, Kern, Lodge, Metcalf, Martin, Martine, Myers, Newlands, Nixon, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Poynter, Pearson, Perkins, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Richardson, Root, Shively, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stephenson, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton, Watson, Williams and Works—53

Nays—Bailey, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Burnham, Clapp, Clapp of Wyoming, Clarke of Arkansas, Crawford, Dupont, Dutch, Fixon, Gamble, Gronna, Heyburn, Kenyon, La Follette, Lippitt, Lorimer, McCumber, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Simmons, Smith of Michigan, Smoot and Warren—27.

All the negative votes were cast by Republicans except Simmons, Bailey and Clarke of Arkansas, Democrats.

Senator Thornton, Democrat, of Louisiana, was present but announced his pair against the bill with Senator Dupont of Delaware, in favor of it.

HOW THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS AIDED IN THE VICTORIOUS FIGHT FOR CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

The AMERICAN and other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst fought for reciprocity with Canada from the inception of the movement. Ably, brilliantly, was the battle led by President Taft. His hands were upheld by all of Mr. Hearst's newspapers and the victory is considered a great one for the President and for the newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst.

TAFT AND LAURIER ON THE BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY

By PRESIDENT TAFT.

The whole country—farmer, manufacturer, railroad company, middleman, warehouse men, all will be the gainer. Certainly with respect to corn the American farmer is King and will remain so.

The advantages we give the Canadian farmer will not hurt our farmer, for the price will remain the same; but by patronizing our elevators, our flour mills, our railroads, he will secure admission to the world's markets at less cost to himself, while we will secure the advantages of increased trade for our elevators, our mills, our railroads and our commission men.

By PREMIER LAURIER.

I am more convinced that reciprocity will be a good thing for this country and the United States, and therefore I am prepared to go before the country on a sound and reasonable treaty we have made with our neighbors.

My earnest hope is that the year 1912 will witness a fitting celebration in honor of the 100 years' peace between Canada and the United States, and I trust and believe the friendly relations now existing will never be disturbed.

HEARST PAPERS AIDED TAFT IN WINNING FIGHT

"I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith."

President Taft in Washington last night might have made one of these words of Paul to Timothy in reference to his fight for reciprocity. President Taft fought not only the fight of his life, but one of the [illegible] steep hills by a President of this country.

And he kept the faith, too—never hesitating, never wavering, never compromising.

Standing behind the President in this movement were the Boston AMERICAN and [illegible] Hearst newspapers with their vast opportunities to serve in the work.

In any great fight, national or international, of this character, it is vital to have the people with you, and the fight for reciprocity with Canada was a fight in the interests of the whole people.

All Made Plain to the People.

No matter how skilful the politician at Washington may be how adroitly he may work behind the scenes, if anything that is [illegible] is not good for them, when you can get the people to take an interest in the subject themselves the politician is doomed.

The Hearst newspapers, read by many millions of people, [illegible] cent for them and kept them posted as to every move made in the fight.

How was done through news articles, through editorial suggestion, through pictures and cartoons, [illegible] papers articles [illegible] clothing with the opinions [illegible] experts in the country were solicited.

Besides the regular [illegible] respondents of Hearst newspapers at Washington, special correspondents were sent there to present the people of the country every phase of the battle in such a plain manner that the whole people could understand [illegible] how it would influence which in the end was always the dominating influence, to bring the controversy to a successful close.

Special correspondents were sent to Canada to report the attention in Canada and the stories that were printed in the Boston AMERICAN and other Hearst newspapers relative to the prices of the necessities of life, at a time when workingmen and women could barely buy them here, were of such a character as to convince the American press that the bill backed by President Taft and the Hearst newspapers would prove a pretty good thing for the people.

Powerful Speeches by Taft.

The [illegible] made by President Taft were [illegible] most powerful factors in securing the reciprocity bad through. In one of his addresses made in Chicago early last June the President pointed out that "the interests are trying to block the reciprocity agreement with Canada with hostile amendments. The people approve the agreement."

The appeal of the President was largely to the people and when the President fired the public of the people on this trip West [illegible] of life it was [illegible] by agreement should pass the Senate and believe it will pass the Senate.

And at that time there were politicians down at Washington who appeared to believe that they would beat the measure in the Senate.

In bringing the matter before the people in as effective a manner as possible, the Sunday AMERICAN and other Hearst newspapers interviewed many of the prominent railroad and college presidents as to what they believed would be the result of the passage of the reciprocity bill.

P. A. Drasco, president of the Wabash Railroad Company, said that it would help the whole country. Arthur T. Hadley president of Yale, said that he favored reciprocity.

Great and Lasting Benefit

W. H. Truesdell, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, said that the measure would be of great and lasting benefit to the country.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Railroad System, declared that he saw much possible benefit and no possible harm in the measure.

The scheme to beat the bill was to amend it to death. One of these dangerous amendments was offered by Senator Ellihu Root of New York, and Senator Lodge favored it. This brought a shift of policy in the forces, a letter from Joseph Walker, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, in which the Speaker said to Mr. Lodge:

"This is not a time to dispute over items, but to uphold the hands of the President. You were returned to the United States Senate on the understanding that you would do all in your power to further reciprocity."

Exposing Trickery of Foes.

So strong was the fight against the reciprocity bill and so [illegible] were the men opposed to it, led by such men as La Follette, Bailey and Cummings that it required the utmost vigilance on the part of the friends of the measure to prevent one of its enemies from putting some effective block in its way.

The fight was constantly bringing before the people the real facts in connection with the fight and in exposing the trickery of those who were against reciprocity that the Hearst newspapers were especially valuable in their efforts to uphold the hands of the President.

"Credit has been given generously to Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the [illegible] they have done to boost reciprocity. Here are some of the expressions of approval from Senators and Representatives:

Representative Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma said:

"The AMERICAN and Mr Hearst are entitled to great credit for the passage of the reciprocity agreement. The great [illegible] change in public opinion is traceable directly to the press of the country."

Senator Gore of Oklahoma said:

"The AMERICAN led in the fight for reciprocity in the East and is entitled to great credit for the part it has played in educating the people up to the advantages of reciprocity with Canada."

Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois said:

Mr Hearst and the AMERICAN rendered valuable assistance in passing the Canadian reciprocity bill."

Praise from Sulzer.

Representative William Sulzer of New York said:

Mr William R Hearst and his newspapers did as much as any other agency in America to pave the way for reciprocity. For years I have been advocating closer trade relations with our sister continent, in the north and much of my inspiration and information have come from the splendid editorials in the Hearst newspapers."

In a special cable to the Sunday AMERICAN from London by William T. Stead last January the great London journalist said that the question which overshadowed all others there was that of reciprocity. He said that the agreement would be welcomed by both English speaking peoples, whose interests are identical.

"The reciprocity agreement is welcomed, therefore," wrote Mr. Stead, "not merely as good in itself, but as a building [illegible] foundation in the future of the great Ideal of Anglo-American reunion."

BUSINESS MEN SEE BIG BOON TO NEW ENGLAND

Boston business men were delighted yesterday when the news reached this city that the Canadian reciprocity bill had sailed through the Senate with flying colors. Louis D. Brandeis said that it would lead to similar agreements with other countries. Henry M. Whitney declared that the measure would be of the greatest importance to Massachusetts. George S. Smith, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that every business man was glad. Other representative men spoke in a similar strain. Their expressions follow:

Louis D. Brandeis, the famous Boston lawyer, said:

"It is a great advance. I am glad the step has been taken. Whatever may be the defects of the agreement made, the fact of the reciprocity treaty having been passed is a distinct advance in trade relations with Canada as well as the relations in trade with other nations, for this step will undoubtedly be followed by similar treaties with other countries.

"The great value of this first step is that it will undoubtedly be followed by a tariff revision, in which many of the abuses permitted by the present tariff schedules, which the Democrats and insurgents have been trying to eradicate, will at last be removed.

Henry M. Whitney Pleased.

Henry M. Whitney, at his home in Brookline, said:

"I have advocated this treaty for many years and am greatly pleased to learn of its passage through the Senate. It will be of the greatest importance to the State of Massachusetts, both commercially and industrially. It will greatly aid in the development of our interests. For the present state of our State it is very essential that we have this treaty.

"I am only sorry that the treaty is not broader, but still we have cause to be very thankful for this treaty, which may open the way to broader things."

George S. Smith, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said:

"That's great. I am glad of it. It's about time the Senate did something. Every business man has wanted this for years, and of course every one will be glad to have it. I am glad that the Senate has at last taken this action. I am sure there is no fault to find with good sense of the bill will have on commerce and industry. It is too late for that of course it will be a great thing for American industry. That goes without saying when I say that every business man is glad that the bill has at last been passed."

Will Advance New England.

Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, said:

"I am glad that President Taft has signed the measure and join in the heartfelt gratitude of every New England business man to him. I believe in reciprocity because it will do more to advance New England than anything else that has ever been advocated in her interest.

"Engaged as I am in the advertising business, I have been able to observe closely the great difference that an imaginary wall has made in the necessary expansion of American business. We have been as hopelessly separated in a trade way from our neighbors on the North as if the Atlantic was between us. I feel certain that the closer trade relations we will now enjoy will help New England more in my business, but that of every man who makes anything to sell."

"Of Inestimable Good."

James J. Phelan, of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, said:

"The new law will be of a beneficial nature to the industries of New England and I am delighted to hear that it has been settled once and for all, and am confident that, although it will be very hard on some persons at first, it will be of inestimable good for the commercial supremacy of the United States.

"Reciprocity with Canada is a move of which the majority of the people of Massachusetts approve as was attested in the vote recorded in favor of the election of governor [illegible] last year. The acumen of President Taft in realizing the importance of it as an industrial good in enlarging the industries of [illegible] country, etc., and to be a reflection of the evidence of the faith of the people of both sections of this side of the broad sphere in building up a sentiment of reciprocal relationship that means much for the future development of the United States and Canada.

"The news that President Taft has signed the bill will be the greatest piece of news that the citizens of reciprocity have heard in a long time. The people of New England will be glad to [illegible] and to thank for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CASASSA IS AFTER THE REVERE POLICE

Selectman Declares They Can Close Notorious Liquor Resorts, but Won't.

Andrew A. Casassa of the Revere Board of Selectmen said yesterday that the Revere police know where liquor and gambling resorts are located at Revere Beach and that the police know how to close them up but are not even trying to, so far as he can find out.

Mr. Casassa was elected Selectman of Revere from Precinct 7 on a reform platform, getting a majority of votes over "Bill" Daly. Mr. Casassa seeks to have acting Chief Clair P. Chaney removed as head of the police. His colleagues on the Board have refused to second his motion to that end at the last meeting. There the matter stands now. Mr. Casassa said after the meeting that he would have something to tell later about lax enforcement in Revere. He did so yesterday making the following emphatic statement:

"I was present at a meeting where Mayor Thomas I. Coughlin, Chief Chaney and others were present, and I was told in this room by the chief of police that he would be glad to have us close up all the liquor selling places in Revere. He could do so, he said, if we would help him. He closed up for about a week before and after the Spring election. They did so this week and I am told they started in again. I had in a warning different places again. I had in a warning different places and thought it perhaps best to give the police a chance to go ahead and clean things up on their own initiative before I began properly doing what I thought was my duty.

Gave Chief Information.

"Well, things ran along until about six weeks ago. Then I went to the acting chief and told him of five of the most notorious places where liquor was sold and asked him to get after them. He said he would and that is the last I ever heard of the thing.

"Finally I tried to get [illegible] elect a chief. Ten people of that aggregation was a raid on a flourishing gambling resort on Ocean Avenue, which was one of five of these that I had complained of. Two of these that I had complained of. Two of these that exist under the same management. The raid was made on a Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Eighteen men were in. Thirteen men were arrested. Two of those being dressed in women's clothes were found to be men. Two people who were not in the upper part of the house, but were arrested as the proprietor and his wife, which was the only part they were in, were informed by a man of the city that from forty to fifty men would go into that resort every Saturday night. It seems to me rather strange that the raid was not made on a Saturday or a Sunday when the game was at its height."

For "Members Only."

Some three weeks ago I was presented with a card with the following inscription:

"Hoffman Club, 42 Dana street, Members only, 1 minute's walk from Revere Beach station." Did the police know anything about his resort? The Revere Board Budget last week printed the following: 'I wonder what Chief Perkins is doing in Dana street.' Last Tuesday afternoon in Dana street, and in the early part of the acting chief and myself, I went to the door to the club and made inquiries. Later that same day a certain man made an affidavit that gambling implements were seized and another body was present. No one need singular to me, for I had watched the place for three nights and I saw from thirty to forty people going into the resort.

"Now, as I have said, I have notified the acting chief of the existence of various places of the kind to which I have referred, that the police department knows where all these resorts are located and that they are located and that they know how to stop them. As they have not done so up to my knowledge, even under an attempt

Only Doing His Duty.

Mr. Casassa, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has said that inasmuch as I have not produced any evidence, it looks as though I were making a political play. I maintain that my duty lies in telling the chief where he can find places of this kind in question. It is up to him and his subordinates to close them up, which they can easily do. I have neither the time nor the money to do that sort of thing. I propose next to-Saturday evening to put questions to the chief, the answers to which will show why these places are not being cleaned out.

"Some time ago I spoke to one of our plain clothes men about a certain hotel being cleaned out. He said at the time that he could get evidence and that he would be glad to do it. That was three weeks ago and the place is still running and I have heard nothing from him as to the matter since.

"There are five or six notorious liquor resorts running full blast in Revere at the present time. There is one on Kimball avenue, a couple on Ocean avenue and a couple in the Revere street districts. These are notorious, as I have said, and are run like wide open.

"It is a queer thing that to his reply to me Chairman Acker made the following statement: 'I do not know of any places running on Broadway or any other part of the town. If there are we want to know it; certainly the chief will see that they are closed.' Now, right there, is the funny part of the affair. I never made any reference to Blue Hill avenue or Broadway. It looks to me as though he had fallen right into the trap. By doing that street is one of the most notorious liquor and gambling resorts in Revere, I would not hesitate to mention the name, for I am back of my statements up. Every night in this place, it is a well known fact about the town, from fifty cents and five thousand dollars change hands. If it's queer that he should have mentioned this street, when I said nothing about it, isn't it?

"I consider it an outrage that citizens should be allowed to go along the way they have been going things on these streets escape the notice of the chief, when practically everybody in Revere knows of them and after I have informed him of their existence, it is beyond me. Do you understand it? I don't. But wait until next Wednesday evening and we'll make the fur fly for keeps."

BANDIT SAUNDERS "TAKES MEDICINE"

Man Who Held Up Cashier for Wife's Sake Goes Back to Face His Trial.

Robert F. Saunders, who made a remarkable confession in a letter to the Sunday AMERICAN several weeks ago, in which he told that he was one of the two men who robbed the steam roller of the Vessie Lumber Company, at West Thornton, N. H., declaring that he did it for love of his wife and newly born child, both of whom were at that time in Somerville, was taken to Thornton, N. H., yesterday from Haverhill, where he was arrested, after he had made this statement:

"I am going to take my medicine. After that I will live a straight life and redeem myself in the eyes of my wife and the world."

Mrs. Florence Saunders, for whose assistance considerable money was contributed through the AMERICAN while she was in South Boston yesterday in Haverhill, got to the Weekly AMERICAN office a copy of another letter which was written to her by her fugitive husband.

In this letter, Saunders took the view that if he returned and gave himself up that would preclude his doing anything to help his wife and baby. Speaking of the New Hampshire holdup, which was followed by a chase in which the constables of Saunders was shot and captured, Saunders said to his wife in his letter that he never intended to shoot anybody and that he would not have fired a shot even if he had been taken at the train's office. The letter to Mrs. Saunders was in part as follows:

Letter to His 'Wife.

Dear Little Wife:

[illegible] time it seemed as if I was to have remained there, and it would doubtedly was, but you must take into consideration the fact that if my whereabouts were known, I would be arrested, and then all chances of helping you would vanish.

Perhaps [illegible] ought to be satisfied, but in my opinion I have [illegible] to you than to the police. Perhaps if you were only reasoning I would be willing to return and settle accounts with the authorities, and then be free, but as things are now, I cannot see my way clear to do [illegible] next to impossible in order to give you the more [illegible]

I am able to get work here anywhere, knowing the country and ways of the people. Saunders did not tell just where he was.

Perhaps it will be the calling of the "limiters" or woods, as we say, but at any rate I will be able to send help to you. It is a little thing, but to get started after you are broke, with no wearing apparel.

That turbulent head of mine is once more calm and I now realize everything that has happened.

I offer no excuse for the misery I have caused you, dear, but really I must have been under a fool or crazy feeling [illegible]

As soon as I can send you help I will start to pay back Mr. Simson $1,585.1 [illegible] I will then feel easier and more contented, when this is done.

At considerable trouble I have obtained the American and Herald of late papers, and in them I saw where I was reported as writing to Mr. Frye saying I would shoot him.

I did write to Mr. D. Vessie Lamb [illegible] although my mind is [illegible] as to what I did write. It was to this effect:

"Sorry I Had Frightened Her."

I told Miss Head I was sorry I had frightened her, that I was not a murderer, and that it was unnecessary to be scared if she had only known for it was a game of bluff and that I would not have done it in any case, if I had been taken in the office.

I said I was sorry that Mr. Frye was not there, because we had an old score to settle, and that I was glad that as long as I did "hoof on the office" I would be able to tell everything about holding up Mr. Frye. This was in order to get even with him for not giving me the job of scaling that he promised me when I was at the farm. Since I have had time to realize my wrongdoings I am exceedingly glad he was not there.

I said in my letter that I did not intend to shoot, when I went, and I never changed that.

Perhaps I am everything that is bad, little girl, but not a murderer. I took some awful chances to try and tide over your sickness, so that you would not worry, but I only made things worse for us all. I am suffering, little girl, but I was the cause of it and so expect to be, to a penalty you, dear!

I, who knew the manner of the people, as well as their experience with the law, should not have taken such chances, with you and baby to bear the brunt of everything. Anything should have happened! But I was blind to my own good, and everything else except to keep you from worrying, the truths and lies soon [illegible] telling, and [illegible] credulity [illegible] people, [illegible] will speak on 'Advertising' and it store reputations."

This will be a very interesting and valuable meeting, as one of the speakers will [illegible] characteristically funny addresses.

An extensive musical programme has been arranged for the entire convention. The first concert will be given by the Boston Association has organized a glee club of twenty members to be led by Carl Zerrahn, a [illegible] of professional singers will sing at the various gatherings. On the night of the harbor a troop of colored singers and an Italian string orchestra have been engaged. The Atlanta Adonco's Club will bring with them the Mediterranean of Atlanta. John Daniels will sing a song of welcome at the Tremont Hall reception of the convention.

The Atlanta delegation has also agreed to provide a unique feature at the clam bake at the Kennedy Club at Point of Pines on Thursday, August 3. This follows the big meeting at the Boston Opera House. The Atlanta admen will bring with them a carload of peaches and watermelons, and there will be a real Southern moon emitting a real moon beam at the Kennedy Point of Pines meeting.

The Salem Cadet Band will play during the clambake and at the fireworks which follow. In addition to a remarkable display of pyrotechnics by the association, national advertisers will have a special display to add to the display.

The Boston Ayers Home meeting will take place at 2:30 o'clock on August 3, and the speakers will include Helen Dale Shaw-Thomson of Chicago, who will speak on "Advertising and Public Morals"; she is one of the best known authorities in the United States on [illegible] of food stuffs, and Rabbi Fleischer, who will speak on "Advertising and Public Morals."

Harriet Chalmers Adams of Washington, who has visited twenty-one South American republics and is one of the best known authorities on advertising and conditions in South America, will be a speaker at the Thursday session at Ford Hall, and will speak on "Advertising and the Export Trade." Her subject is a new one to John Barrett.

The importance of the convention is shown in the fact that ninety-four cities will be represented and 111 organizations will send delegates. In addition to this is a delegation of twenty-five of the best known advertising men of Great Britain, and delegations from Canada and Puerto Rico. The Washington and Indianapolis delegations will come to Boston by automobiles.

Several Governors Coming.

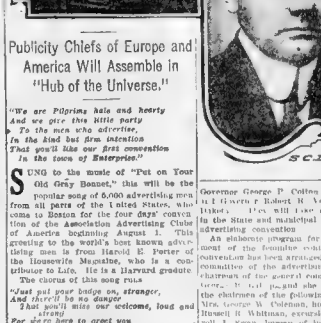
Among the distinguished guests who have not already been mentioned in connection with the big convention are Governor Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota.

5,000 "Ad" Men Coming Here in August

Boston to Show Its Industries to World

OFFICERS OF THE PILGRIM PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Rear row, left to right—D. N. Grace, treasurer; Carroll J. Swan, secretary; A. R. Hanlon, first vice-president. *Front row*—H. P. Hampden Cook, chairman board of directors; George W. Coleman, president; George W. Galup, second vice-president. Mr. Dobbs is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.



S. C. Dobbs

Publicity Chiefs of Europe and America Will Assemble in "Hub of the Universe."

"We are Pilgrims hale and hearty
And we give this little party
To the men who advertise,
In the kind but firm intention
That you'll take our best convention
In the town of Enterprise."

SUNG to the music of "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," this will be the popular song of 6,000 advertising men from all parts of the United States, who come to Boston for the four days' convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America beginning August 1. This growing to the world's best known advertising men is from Harold E. Porter of the Housewife Magazine, who is a contributor to Life. He is a Harvard graduate.

The chorus of this song runs

"Just put your badge on, stranger,
And there'll be no danger
That you'll miss our welcome, loud and free.

For we're here to greet you
And we're glad to meet you
And we won't be strangers long."

Undoubtedly the greatest tribute ever paid to the importance of advertising will be this great advertising men's convention. It will be the first great convention which has taken place east of the Statue of Liberty, and will be attended by men from all parts of the country and from London, Paris, Ilico and Canada. Never before has the annual convention programs possessed such a wealth of interesting features.

McAdoo Principal Speaker.

Through the efforts of former President Roosevelt, William G. McAdoo of New York, builder of the great subways of New York city, will be the principal speaker at the big banquet at Symphony Hall, Friday evening, August 4, the closing event of the convention. He will speak on "Advertising to Sway Public Opinion." Elbert Hubbard is not a member of the convention, but AMERICAN, has also accepted the invitation and will speak on "Advertising and Popular Credulity." Both of these men will speak on "Advertising and it store Reputations." This will be a very interesting meeting, as one of his characteristically funny addresses.

An extensive musical programme has been arranged for the entire convention. The first concert will be given by the Boston Association has organized a glee club of twenty members to be led by Carl Zerrahn, a [illegible] of professional singers will sing at the various gatherings. On the night of the harbor a troop of colored singers and an Italian string orchestra have been engaged. The Atlanta Adonco's Club will bring with them the Mediterranean of Atlanta. John Daniels will sing a song of welcome at the Tremont Hall reception of the convention.

The Atlanta delegation has also agreed to provide a unique feature at the clam bake at the Kennedy Club at Point of Pines on Thursday, August 3. This follows the big meeting at the Boston Opera House. The Atlanta admen will bring with them a carload of peaches and watermelons, and there will be a real Southern moon emitting a real moon beam at the Kennedy Point of Pines meeting.

The Salem Cadet Band will play during the clambake and at the fireworks which follow. In addition to a remarkable display of pyrotechnics by the association, national advertisers will have a special display to add to the display.

The Boston Ayers Home meeting will take place at 2:30 o'clock on August 3, and the speakers will include Helen Dale Shaw-Thomson of Chicago, who will speak on "Advertising and Public Morals"; she is one of the best known authorities in the United States on [illegible] of food stuffs, and Rabbi Fleischer, who will speak on "Advertising and Public Morals."

Harriet Chalmers Adams of Washington, who has visited twenty-one South American republics and is one of the best known authorities on advertising and conditions in South America, will be a speaker at the Thursday session at Ford Hall, and will speak on "Advertising and the Export Trade." Her subject is a new one to John Barrett.

The importance of the convention is shown in the fact that ninety-four cities will be represented and 111 organizations will send delegates. In addition to this is a delegation of twenty-five of the best known advertising men of Great Britain, and delegations from Canada and Puerto Rico. The Washington and Indianapolis delegations will come to Boston by automobiles.

Besides "Talkies" Soap Box Boys Will Enjoy Auto Trips, Sails and Other Festivities.

[illegible] heart, moreover, will lend [illegible] to contribute many more hundreds of thousands of dollars to the [illegible] It is now known positively that [illegible] will be present at the convention, and [illegible] be one of great benefit to the whole [illegible] munity.

Boston Great Convention City.

"But the chief benefit of all is to the advertising men themselves," said [illegible] of the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America yesterday afternoon, in an interview with a newspaper man. "Boston is the greatest convention city in the United States, and the advertising men who come to Boston will be treated royally. Every minute of their time will be taken up with entertainment, and they will have no chance to get lonesome. Besides the big meetings at the Opera House and Symphony Hall, there will be a number of smaller meetings, at which the various departments of advertising will be discussed by experts in the different lines. Besides this, there will be a number of excursions to the historical points of interest in and around Boston, and the visitors will be taken to Plymouth, Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill and other points of interest. Besides this, there will be a number of automobile trips to the suburbs, and the visitors will be taken to the Country Club, Brookline, and to the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, and to the Essex County Club, Manchester. Besides this, there will be a number of sails down the harbor and to the islands, and the visitors will be taken to Nantasket, Nahant, Marblehead and other points of interest. In addition to this, there will be a number of automobile trips to the suburbs, and the visitors will be taken to the Country Club, Brookline, and to the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, and to the Essex County Club, Manchester. Besides this, there will be a number of sails down the harbor and to the islands, and the visitors will be taken to Nantasket, Nahant, Marblehead and other points of interest.

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Governor George P. Colton of Porto Rico and Governor Robert R. Reid of South Dakota.

Plans will take an active part in the State and municipal division of the advertising convention.

An elaborate program for the entertainment of the feminine contingent in the convention has been arranged by the ladies' committee of the advertising clubs. The chairman of the general committee is Mrs. [illegible] and she is assisted by the chairmen of the following committees: Mrs. George W. Coleman, hospitality; Mrs. Russell B. Wiltman, entertainment; Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, bureau of information. A number of private parties have been ordered by the committee for use by the parties holding all with auto [illegible] ended in August.

A lecture on the attractions of Boston, illustrated with stereopticon slides, have been prepared by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and will be given in the Boston Journal. This will be arranged by a grand festival in Faneuil Hall, several [illegible] of the London [illegible] being [illegible] for the convention. [illegible] will be given in the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

MAIL ORDERS

In the Jewelry Store all the Rings will be filled on Tuesday and Wednesday lots last. To avoid disappointment give second choice, as frequently lots sell out compa atively early.

The 1st Annual Filene Midsummer Sale

AT

Staple and Novelty Styles **1/3 to 1/2 Off** *For Present Needs*

A Sale—which is to be an annual event—of novelty and staple summer styles in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Undermuslins, etc., for women, misses and girls.

A Sale planned at this particular time in response to the feeling of the shopping public that price concessions are logically to be expected at this season of the year.

A Sale which is composed entirely of seasonable merchandise—some of it purchased especially for the occasion—some of it taken from the very complete Filene summer stocks.

A Sale which will supply the demand for apparel for vacation and travel wear.

★ 8.00 to 2.60 Wash Skirts. White, [illegible] and fancy [illegible] and heavy [illegible] 3.25

★ 7.50 Hand-embroidered Patent Front Skirts [illegible] 5.00

★ 1.00 "Sweeping Lock" Gingham Aprons [illegible] 65c

★ 2.00 Corsets [illegible] 1.50

★ 2.00 Corsets [illegible] 1.25

★ Infants' 25c Summer Weight Wrapper Flannel Skirts [illegible] 15c

★ Infants' 1.00 Light Percale Dresses or Dutch Neck Fluid Dresses [illegible] 50c

★ Infants' 2.98 Cloaner Dresses or Trouser Suits [illegible] 1.00

★ Infants' 85c and 69c White Rompers [illegible] 35c

★ Infants' 1.50 and 1.98 White Coat Sweaters [illegible] 98c

★ Infants' 3.98 to 5.00 Long and Short White Serge, Habutai and Mixture Coats. 1.49

★ 10.00 Boyish Coats [illegible] 3.45

★ Infants' 7.50 to 10.00 Trimmed Pongee, Broadcloth and Checked and Striped Coats 3.45

★ 700 Pairs Infants' 25c Imported 1x1 rib Stockings [illegible] 9c

★ Infants' 50c Sox [illegible] 25c

★ Misses' 18.50 to 22.50 Mohair Suits [illegible] 9.75

★ Misses' 22.50 to 25.00 White Serge Suits [illegible] 13.75

★ Misses' 12.50 to 15.00 Linen Ramie and Irish Linen Suits [illegible] 6.75

★ Misses' 22.50 Serge Suits With braid trimmings [illegible] 9.75

★ Misses' 12.50 to 22.50 Pongee Coats [illegible] 7.45

★ Misses' 12.50 to 18.50 Mixture Coats [illegible] 8.25

★ Girls' 1.50 to 6.50 Outing and Sailor Hats [illegible] 65c

★ Infants' 1.50 Dutch Style Lawn Caps [illegible] 95c

★ Infants' 1.00 Lawn Caps [illegible] 65c

★ Girls' 2.00 to 4.98 Gingham, Repp and Percale Dresses [illegible] 1.45

★ 1.98 Wash Petticoats [illegible] 1.15

★ 5.98 Persian Messaline Petticoats [illegible] 2.95

★ 1.00 Dressing Sacques of Lawn and Muslin [illegible] 50c

★ 3.98 and 5.00 White Linen and Repp Skirts [illegible] 2.45

★ 15.00 Silk Lined Imported Voile Skirts [illegible] 9.75

★ 18.50 and 25.00 Mohair Suits—Trimmed and plain tailored styles 10.00

★ 10.00 Linen Suits in natural and white 4.85

★ 1.50 and 2.00 Dressing Sacques of Lawn and Muslin Lace and embroidery trimmed [illegible] 1.00

★ 3.00 to 3.98 Kimono Gowns Dainty, and figured lawns [illegible] 1.65

★ 1.50 to 1.98 Kimono Gowns of Figured Lawn [illegible] 1.00

★ 6.00 Dotted Swiss [illegible] 3.30

★ 5.98 Striped Mercerized Batiste, Silk Gingham and Cotton Foulard Dresses [illegible] 3.00

★ 7.50 D. & J. Anderson Gingham, Cotton Voile, Tissue Gingham and Linen Dresses [illegible] 4.85

★ 50c and 75c Lace Ankle Stockings—Imported, in black and tans [illegible] 33c

★ Misses' 3.98 to 7.50 French Batiste, Crossbar Muslin and Plaid Gingham Dresses [illegible] 2.35

★ Misses' 12.50 to 22.50 Dotted Foulard and Summer Silk Dresses—Various styles [illegible] 7.85

★ Misses' 2.98 Dresses—In Striped, Dotted and Plain Percales and Lawns [illegible] 1.95

★ Misses' 3.00 Tub Skirts—In Imported White Repp [illegible] 1.95

★ Misses' 7.50 Light Weight Mixture Skirts—Flared, pleated and high waistline models [illegible] 3.75

★ Misses' 1.50 and 2.00 White Marquisette and Checked Lawn Waists. Also Sorette Shirts with soft collars and cuffs [illegible] 1.00

★ 15.00 Linen Suits—In Ramie, Russian and French [illegible] 7.50

★ 18.50 and 25.00 Linen Suits—[illegible] Tailored and Sailor [illegible] models [illegible] 10.00

★ Misses' 2.50 Chiffon Gingham, Lawn and Marquisette Waists [illegible] 1.50

★ Misses' 5.50 White Marquisette Waists and Colored Chiffon Overblouses [illegible] 3.50

★ Girls' 1.98 Hand-made Skirts [illegible] 1.15

★ Misses' 89c Tan and Blue Chambray and Seersucker Petticoats [illegible] 59c

★ Girls' 89c Embroidery Trimmed White Skirts, with underruffles [illegible] 59c

★ 2.10 12-Button White Kid Gloves [illegible] 1.40

★ 1.00 Cape Gloves [illegible] 50c

★ 1.15 Suede Gloves [illegible] 50c

★ 1.00 Chamois Gloves [illegible] 65c

★ 1.15 Cape Gloves [illegible] 69c

★ 1.15 Overseam Gloves [illegible] 75c

★ 1.50 Pique Gloves [illegible] 95c

★ 19.50 Pongee Silk and Rajah Suits—Contrasting colors [illegible] 18.50

★ 25.00 Serge, Worsted and Mixture Suits, dress, [illegible] and plain tailored styles [illegible] 12.50

★ 1.75 Overseam Gloves [illegible] 1.15

★ 2.00 Pique and Overseam Gloves [illegible] 1.29

★ 2.65 16-Button White Kid Gloves [illegible] 1.75

★ 2.00 20-Button White Kid Gloves [illegible] 2.00

★ Misses' Gloves 1.00 Pique [illegible] 65c

★ Misses' and Children's 1.25 Pique Gloves [illegible] 79c

★ 50c Leather, Elastic and Embroidered Wash Belts [illegible] 25c

★ 1.00 and 1.50 Ooze Leather and Persian Elastic Belts [illegible] 50c

★ 1.95 to 2.95 Imported Belts [illegible] 1.00

★ 29.50 to 39.50 Foulard, Voile, Taffeta, Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Marquisette and Chiffon Dresses [illegible] 16.00

★ 18.50 Marquisette Dresses—Two styles, lace and embroidery trimmed [illegible] 10.00

★ 18.50 Shower Proof Foulard Dresses [illegible] 10.00

★ 19.75 to 25.00 Imported Marquisette, Tailored Linen and Silk Lined Dancing Dresses [illegible] 12.50

★ 39.50 to 57.50 Chiffon, Voile, Marquisette, Linen, Foulard, Crepe Meteor Dresses [illegible] 25.00

★ 1.98 to 2.00 Gowns—Fancy net [illegible] lace trimmed [illegible] Drawer Combination, lace trimmed, set of 3 [illegible] 1.30

★ 98c Drawers With embroidery ruffles Drawer and Skirt Combinations, and Empire Style Gowns [illegible] 65c

★ 1.89 Gowns—With skirt flounces, Combinations in Cross-Barred Muslin, Corset Covers with laces and medallions [illegible] 98c

★ 3.00 and 3.98 Combinations and Gowns of Cross-Barred Lawn. Also French Crepe Gowns [illegible] 1.89

★ 1.60 Lawn Princess Slips [illegible] 95c

★ 2.00 Skirts With high-grade laces and embroideries Also Princess Slips—medallions and laces [illegible] 1.95

★ 6.00 Princess Slips—With lace flounces and medallion yokes Skirts with embroidery and lace flounces [illegible] 2.50

★ 2.60 and 2.00 Fancy Crepe de Chine and Silk Scarfs [illegible] 1.45

★ 1.00 White Shetland Veils [illegible] 65c

★ 69c Imported Square Chiffon Veils [illegible] 45c

★ 1.00 Imported Extra Large Chiffon Veils [illegible] 65c

★ 10.00 and 12.50 Panama and Mohair Veils For motor and street wear [illegible] 6.75

★ 7.00 36-inch Zephyr Sweaters—In [illegible] full fashioned, white and gray [illegible] 3.75

★ 50c and 75c 8-Button Lisle and 2-Clasp Taffeta Gloves [illegible] 25c

★ 19.75 Pongee Coats—In semi-fitted style [illegible] 6.75

★ 7.50 to 12.50 Linen Coats—Loose and semi-fitted styles [illegible] 4.75

★ 15.00, 18.50 and 25.00 Pongee Coats—Semi-fitted, Also [illegible] lored and Loose Motor Coats [illegible] 9.25

★ 18.50 Cravenette Raincoats—Tailored, semi-fitted effects [illegible] 9.25

★ 12.50 Mannish Raincoats—Of [illegible] weight homburine, rubberized inside [illegible] 5.75

★ 2.50 and 1.89 French Chemises and Drawers—Lace trimmed, hand-made and hand-embroidered [illegible] 98c

★ 89c Hand-embroidered Chemises and Drawers 59c

★ 2.98 and 2.25 Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Gowns and Chemises and Drawers [illegible] 1.89

★ 2.00 and 2.98 Linnette, Tailored and Semi-tailored Waists—Lawn, batiste, Voile and Madras [illegible] 1.15

★ 5.00 to 7.50 Chiffon, Taffeta and Japanese Silk Waists [illegible] 3.00

★ 2.50 to 3.75 Imported Hand-embroidered Jabots and Irish Lace Round Collars [illegible] 1.45

★ 50c Plauen Lace Collars—Irish Lace, Linnet Jabots and Regent Lace [illegible] 29c

★ 75c and 1.00 Imported Plauen Lace Dutch Collars and Hand-embroidered Jabots 50c

★ 1.50 and 1.98 Imported Irish Lace Round Collars and Hand-embroidered Jabots 98c

★ 10.00 Silk Mohair and Chiffon Panama Skirts [illegible] 5.45

★ 75c to 1.25 16-Button Silk, 2-Clasp Milanese Embroidered Silk and 2-Clasp Embroidered Net Gloves. Also Long Chamois-Lisle [illegible] 50c

★ 1.00 and 1.25 16-Button Silk Gloves [illegible] 65c

Tunnel Bargain Basement

No Other Store in the World where Nothing can Stay Longer than 5 Weeks (because of the Automatic Price Reduction System).

Tunnel Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS

Tunnel Bargain Basement

No Other Store in the World Offers $5.00 Reward for Any Misrepresentation or Exaggeration in Its Advertisements, Signs or Price Tags.

1500 NEW LINGERIE WAISTS

Regularly Sold at 1.00. All in One Lot, at..... **58c**

Lawn Waists, front of open embroidery, kimono sleeves Handkerchief Collar Lawn Waists, with cuffs and tie Kimono Sleeve Waists, clover tucked. Colored Embroidery Waists, medallions down front and kimono sleeves

1.50 Lingerie Waists [illegible] sleeves, [illegible] or sailor [illegible] over [illegible] **95c**

2.00 to 3.00 Sample and Odd Waists high or [illegible] Dutch neck styles [illegible] **1.45**

4.00 Marquisette Waists, elaborately hand-embroidered in blue, [illegible] and [illegible] kimono sleeves [illegible] **2.00**

5.00 to 7.00 Lingerie Waists lace and madera handembroidery trimmings kimono sleeves; also Dutch neck. **3.00**

AMONG THE BARGAINS IN DRESSES AND SUITS

DRESSES Just 600 Lawn and Percale House Dresses, 1.00 values, in Light and dark colors, stripes, checks and figures..... **69c**

SUITS About 75 Odd Suits, 15.00 to 18.50 Values—Worsteds, serges, mixtures and novelty cloths—many odd suits, many suits lined with peau de cygne. This season's styles **3.47**

SUITS Odd Lots of Women's and Misses' 18.50 to 35.00 Lightweight Cloth Suits **7.42**

SUITS Last Year's 5.98 White Linen and Linon Suits **1.50**

18.50 Pongee Silk Suits **5.21**

1.50 Striped Lawn Dresses **95c**

About 95 Cloth Suits, 18.50 to 25.00 values, Worsteds, Serges, Mixtures **4.95**

Girls' and Children's Summer Wash Dresses AT SAVINGS

Girls' 1.25 Colored Lawn Dresses: 2 styles, several patterns and colors, sizes 6 to 14 **69c**

Children's 69c to 89c Wash Dresses and Bloomer Suits: in gingham, linene and fancy percales: assortment of styles, patterns and colors, sizes 2 to 6 **49c**

Girls' 1.50 and 2.00 Wash Dresses: linen, linene, percale and gingham in many styles and colors, sizes 6 to 14 **95c**

Jr. Misses' 3.00 White Lawn Dresses: attractive kimono [illegible] **1.50**

Children's 19c Imported Cotton Sox, white and tan, with large assortment of plaid tops. **10c**

Women's 39c Imported Black Cotton Split Sole Stockings. AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 25 per cent. from 19c to **14c**

Women's 12½c Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless; dependable seconds **8c**

Women's 50c Pure Black Silk Stockings, lisle heels and toes, and long lisle tops; first qualities. **39c**

Over $5,000.00 of Goods From J. G. Small Co.'s Former Store—Automatically Reduced 50%

NOTE: Comparatively little of this merchandise is the J. G. Small Co. original Stock—most of that merchandise was closed out at our Bargain Prices. These are mostly overflow lots from the Tunnel Bargain Basement which took the First Automatic Price Reduction while on sale at J. G. Small Co.'s Store.

YOU SAVE The difference between regular prices and what the First Bargain Price was

YOU SAVE ALSO 25% from the First Automatic Price Reduction taken at Small's last week.

YOU SAVE ALSO Another 25% (or 50% Altogether) from First Bargain prices by this 2d Automatic Reduction.

About 51 Sailor Collar Linen Coats, worth 6.95 AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 4.85 to..... **2.42**

About 15 Odd Silk Dresses, worth 18.50 to 25.00—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 6.95 to..... **3.47**

About 50 Gingham Wash Dresses, worth 1.95—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.45 to..... **72c**

About 200 White Linon Wash Suits, worth 5.98—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.65 to..... **82c**

About 90 Wash Skirts, linon, worth 1.50—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 89c to..... **44c**

Odd Sizes in Lingerie Waists, worth 1.00—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 49c to..... **24c**

2.00 Lingerie Waists, kimono [illegible] AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.45 to..... **72c**

1.00 and 1.50 Sofette and Anderson Gingham Waists, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED to..... **37c**

A Small Lot of Marquisette and Tailored Waists, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 2.95 to..... **1.47**

2.10 Odd Lingerie and Tailored Waists, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.95 to..... **97c**

3.00 Lingerie Waists, embroidered, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.95 to..... **39c**

2.75 Lingerie Waists, lace and embroidered, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 1.95 to..... **1.97**

1.00 Embroidery Trimmed Chemises, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 59c to..... **39c**

About 48 Rainproofed Cloth Coats, light colors, worth 8.95, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 8.95 to..... **2.95**

About 70 Heavyweight Coats, worth 10.00 to 14.75, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 4.95 to..... **2.47**

About 70 Odd Short Suit Coats, worth 5.00 to 7.50, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 2.95 to..... **1.47**

About 22 Long Silk and Cloth Coats, light and heavyweight, worth 18.00 to 18.75, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 8.90 to..... **4.45**

About 20 Long Silk and Cloth Coats, worth 25.00, medium and light weight, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50% from 12.75 to..... **6.37**

About 75 Lawn and Gingham Dresses, 2.95 values, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 1.95 to..... **97c**

About 100 Gingham and Lingerie Dresses, 4.95 values, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 2.95 to..... **1.47**

About 75 Linon and Gingham Dresses, 4.95 and 5.95 values, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 3.98 to..... **1.97**

About 25 Cloth Skirts, 5.95 value, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 2.95 to..... **1.47**

About 25 Worsted Skirts, 6.95 value, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 4.95 to..... **2.47**

About 35 17.50 Pongee Silk Suits, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 6.95 to..... **3.47**

About 20 Cheviot Serge Suits, 12.75 value, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 5.95 to..... **2.97**

About 75 Worsted Suits, 15.00 and 18.50 value, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 6.95 to..... **3.47**

About 95 Worsted Suits, 18.50 to 25.00 values, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 9.90 to..... **4.95**

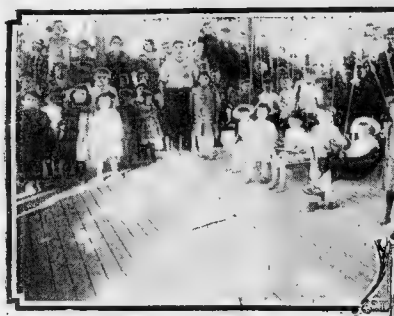
About 60 Long Silk and Cloth Coats, 19.50 values, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED from 14.75 to..... **7.37**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1911. SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1911

WHAT IS WRONG WITH TEXTILE INDUSTRY?

Expert Explains Cotton Curtailment in New England

SCENES IN PLAYGROUND OF AMOSKEAG MILLS AT MANCHESTER, HEAD OF NATIONAL TEXTILE WORKERS', CLUB HOUSE IN FALL RIVER



Pavilion in newly-opened playground established by Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H.

Quequechan Club house at Fall River, favorite resort of leading cotton mill officers.

Children wading out at the Amoskeag pl[illegible]

Dover, N. H., the Latest Town to Post Notices of a Shutdown, Throwing Two Thousand People Out of Work for One Week; Cotton Manufacturing North and South Appears to be in a Bab Way

DOVER, N. H., July 22.—The Cocheco Mills, employing 3,000 cotton operatives, posted notice to-day of a week's shut-down, beginning Monday. Poor trade conditions are assigned as the cause. The Cocheco Mills have been running on short time all Summer.

"THE mill s are going to close down [illegible] for ten days."

"What, again?"

Yes, curtailment."

Two hundred thousand men, women and children are employed in the cotton mills of New England. Eight hundred thousand more are dependent upon the prosperity of the mills. The operatives are probably the poorest paid class of labor in the United States. The closing of the mills for a week or ten days, or two weeks, throws many of them into debt

It affects the merchant on the main street, the professional man, the very life of the town. It seems to touch everything but the dividend to the stockholder, which, fair weather or foul, hovers delightfully close to the 12 per cent mark

What is the matter with the cotton mill business? What is the reason for the paralysis which seems to have affected it for the past four years? Is there a cure? What may be the outlook?

The Sunday AMERICAN brought these questions the other day to one of the biggest men in the textile business of New England. He said he mustn't be quoted, because his "company doesn't believe in that sort of thing," but he answered the questions without hesitation. It may be said here that this particular "cotton king" is a gentleman who has risen from the bottom to the top on his own merits. He is not a member of the "cotton-mill aristocracy."

Here Are the Answers.

Interest in the mill-man's answers will be as broad as New England. They want to know in Waterville, Biddeford, Dover, Manchester, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and a dozen other cities, "what's the matter with the cotton mills?"

Several answers might be made to that question," said the mill owner. "I might point out, in the first place, that the great aggregate of people in our New England textile cities are in much better circumstances than people similarly employed in the cotton cities of the Old World; that is to say, in Yorkshire and other like communities. Our people live better, dress better, have better houses, know more, and want a vacation every Summer.

Now this answer may shock some people; nevertheless it is true, our people want vacations. Hence it has come to pass that a great many mill men believe it is better even in good times—to give the help an opportunity to go away at some specific date. The mill people have come to expect it. They make their plans according ly. Personally I am so thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of the vacation, and the desirability of having everybody go away at the same time, that EVEN IF TIMES HAD BEEN UNUSUALLY GOOD I SHOULD HAVE SHUT DOWN THIS SUMMER JUST THE SAME."

The newspapers had just reported the resumption of business in the York and Pepperel mills at Biddeford. the Lancaster at Clinton, the Dwight and the Chicopee at Chicopee, the Amoskeag at Manchester, the Otis at Ware, and the Atlantic at Providence.

"Everybody else in New England seems to be *doing* something," it was pointed out to the mill man, "what ails the mills?"

"There are," he said, "two great troubles with the cotton business.

"The first is the uncertainty about tariff legislation at Washington, legislation brought about entirely—if it is brought about—as the result of a most systematic agitation by importers in New York city.

Want the European Brand.

"Deplore it as we may, there is an element in this country which believes that if only an article comes from abroad, with an English, French or German mark on it it is worth more than anything we can turn out at home. The importers, for their part, feel that they can make more marketing foreign-made goods.

"And these importers, through the agitation they began at Washington and have kept up successfully, have got the people of the United States to believe that they are going to get things over so much cheaper if we have free trade. As a result, nobody is buying cotton cloths. Everybody is waiting.

"Next to this uncertainty about what they may do at Washington is the price of cotton, a thing over which none of us has any control. Cotton is very high.

"In the cotton trade in this country we speak of certain 'niches,' certain price niches, meaning the popular prices of goods. Take, for instance, a certain fabric, a percale or anything else of a certain standard. The popular retail price of these goods at retail may be 10 cents, or 12½ cents, or 15 cents.

"What does the mill get for such a yard of cloth? Well, we sell to the jobber at 8¾ cents, and the jobber fixes a price to the retailer that will enable the retailer to sell at 10 cents a yard. Our price to the jobber is as much as he wants to pay for a 10-cent cloth. So, you see, the cost of distribution is almost 50 per cent.

"We get about as much for the product of our mills when raw cotton is purchasable at 10 cents, or 12 cents, as we can when it sells around 15. Somehow or other the public seems to be set on buying at 10 cents a yard, and at that price getting the particular grade of goods they have been accustomed to. The result is that when this grade is not obtainable at the popular price the public either will not buy at all or will not pay so much.

"All of this inevitably has a tendency to cut down the consumption of goods, hence we have, from time to time, a closing of the cotton mills in order that production may be curtailed

Two Causes for Depression.

"These, then, are the two causes for the depression, uncertainty about the tariff and the high price of raw cotton; so high a few days ago as to be almost prohibitive. Let us consider these causes further.

"The average rate of protection enjoyed by cotton goods in the United States is, I should say, 40 per cent, or 42 per cent. Some of our statesmen in Washington would take this protection away entirely. They would put us on a level with England They would throw the American market in cotton cloths wide open to the manufacturer of England.

"If they do this at Washington the result will be something worse than we have yet known The manufacturer will be forced to get his labor at the cost of English labor. Why? Because England has the same machinery that we use, buys the same raw cotton, at the same price, has the same mill; in other words, has the same equipment.

"I presume they would try to be fair in Washington and to put us on an equal footing with the British manufacturer. Then what has the manufacturer in New England got to have?

"He has got to have his labor at the same cost as labor in England. That means that wages in the cotton mills of New England would have to be from 30 to 50 per cent. lower than they are to-day."

"As for the price of raw cotton, 'spot' is held to-day at 13 cents, and 'future' at 13½ cents. You will understand what this means when I tell you that from our point of view the best price is from 9 to 10 c nts a pound. Such a price would enable us to give cloth to the people at reasonable prices. And in this connection I want to say that the people of the United States are buying cotton to-day at a price nearer the cost of production than that of any other commodity I know about."

"But," asked the AMERICAN reporter "why is the price of raw cotton so unreasonably high?"

"Because," said the mill-man, "there have been three bad crops, three 'short' crops, in succession. In addition to this natural cause you want to bear in mind that the number of spindles is increasing all the time. Consumption is jumping, too. We have 100,000,000 people, now, and they all use cotton cloth.

Needs of the Business.

"And what is the remedy? What are the great needs of the textile business?

"First," said the mill man, "two or three big crops of cotton. One will not be enough. Next, an end to all this tariff tinkering, and talk of tariff tinkering, at Washington. We can make no headway while there remains so great an element of uncertainty."

"And yet the mill-owners have been putting up new mills"

"Where"

"Fall River, Manchester, New Bedford other places"

"Not lately," the mill man said, "there have been no new plans in that direction since 1907. That was an exceptionally good year. Many new mills were planned Then Taft was elected Everything looked rosy. The mills were built as planned But we had three bad cotton crops; the tariff reformers got possession of the House at Washington, and the textile business struck hard sledding. Give us three *good* crops, stop the tariff tinkering and we'll be out in the sunlight again."

So far the opinion of a man high up in the management of cotton mills. When it was repeated, in substance, to a mill operative, a man of more than ordinary intelligence, the operative had a question or two to ask.

"I wish," said the wage-earner, "that your mill owner had explained why the burden of business depression should always fall upon the toiler. Our wages are the lowest paid to skilled help in the United States. The average is about $7.50 a week. Now, I notice that, whether times are good or bad, the big mills of New England continue to pay 12 per cent, a year to their stockholders. The best we can get, on the miserably few dollars we are able to carry to the savings bank, is 4 per cent.

"Why is it that when the textile business strikes a spell of hard sledding the cost must always be borne by the people who do the work, the women and men who turn cotton into cloth? Why—in every second year, say, couldn't the 12 per cent [illegible]

Price of Cotton Falls

[illegible] questions are further [illegible] the meantime it is [illegible] of cotton [illegible] of two [illegible] and I [illegible] the United States [illegible] cotton manufacturing is, roughly speaking, about 33⅓ per cent. The labor cost of cotton manufacturing, therefore, we pay wages of $[illegible],000,000 annually in the cotton mills of the North and South, and, as I have [illegible] the operatives [illegible] La Follette bill would contribute more than one hundred millions a year, or about one-third of the wages paid him In other words, according to the La Follette plan, wages would go back to where they were in 1894 if the La Follette rates were approved by Congress.

Would Close the Mills.

"Mr. La Follette estimates that his bill would cost the Government about $30,000,000 a year in loss of revenue. He is altogether too modest His bill would cost the Government nothing in loss of revenue He estimates a reduction of $[illegible],000,000, but as a matter of fact

NEVER A CURTAILMENT IN COTTON DIVIDENDS!

Name	Capital	Last quarter	Total in 1911	Total in 1910
Amoskeag	15,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Androscoggin	1,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates	1,500,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	1,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dwight, H. [illegible]	1,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
King Philip	1,400,000	Not given	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parkhill	600,000	6%	12%	12%
Pepperell	1,200,000	12%	24%	24%
Great Falls	1,500,000	[illegible]	11%	11%
Laurel Lake	600,000	6%	12%	12%
Massachusetts	1,800,000	11%	22%	24%
Suncook	1,000,000	7%	14%	14%
[illegible]	2,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowell	1,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tremont	1,000,000	6%	[illegible]	[illegible]
Otis	800,000	6%	12%	12%
Ware	1,200,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wamsutta	1,400,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

a—In addition to which a 20% dividend was paid. b—In addition to which a 100% dividend was paid. Par value of shares $100. Par value of shares $1 000.

The year 1907 was an exceptionally good one, but even last year the Amoskeag paid 12., the Androscoggin 10., the Bates 10., the Richard Borden 10., the Dartmouth 10., the Dwight 12., the Great Falls 12., the King Philip 6., the Lawrence 8., the Massachusetts 8., the Pacific 12., the Pepperell 12., the Saguanac 8%.00, and the Union average dividends of over 15% for the past twenty-five years!

One of the Leading Operators in This Great Manufacturing Territory Makes the Startling Assertion That the Inspired Paralysis of Business Is Prompted Chiefly by the Uncertainty of Tariff Legislation

Republican booster from Wisconsin, would reduce the present duties on cotton goods by an average of 20 per [illegible] Senator La Follette would agree to the cut [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] La Follette, it has been asserted, would cut the wages of the cotton mill operatives of New England about one third He would be very much applauded in Wisconsin and in other States further W[illegible]

Views of Mr. Lippitt

[illegible] Lippitt [illegible] United States Senator [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] the cotton [illegible] the cotton duties by an average of [illegible]

"It would cut the wages of the operatives of New E[illegible] 33 per cent. Senator La Follette will tell all the people to whom he speaks. Lippitt has been a manufacturer all his life.

[illegible] the La Follette proposition is not a practical one.

"It would save to the consumers of cotton goods a year through the reduction of the cotton duties by an average of [illegible]

"Granted for the sake of argument that the cotton manufacturers make an average profit of 10 per cent which is extensive only two times in cotton goods [illegible] are capable of realizing [illegible]

"This would be the present of the New England cotton mill operatives, more than $100,000,000 a year, to the Wisconsin farmers, because the La Follette bill should go through."

But let us carry the figures a little further Since the Wilson tariff act was superseded by the Dingley law the wages of the cotton workers have been increased about 33⅓ per cent. The labor cost of cotton manufacturing is, roughly speaking, about 33⅓ per cent. On the basis of our production, therefore, we pay wages of $[illegible],000,000 annually in the cotton mills of the North and South, and, as I have [illegible] the operatives [illegible] La Follette bill would contribute more than one hundred millions a year, or about one-third of the wages paid him In other words, according to the La Follette plan, wages would go back to where they were in 1894 if the La Follette rates were approved by Congress.

Would Close the Mills.

"Mr. La Follette estimates that his bill would cost the Government about $30,000,000 a year in loss of revenue. He is altogether too modest His bill would cost the Government nothing in loss of revenue He estimates a reduction of $[illegible],000,000, but as a matter of fact

Some Unwritten Histo[illegible]

[illegible] Ways and Means [illegible] House of Representatives [illegible] its public hearings, in anticipation of the [illegible] tariff revision, the Arkwright Club of Boston, the great organization of cotton manufacturers and merchants, met to consider what it ought to do about changes in the tariff schedules. A tariff committee was appointed with Frederick Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Company, as chairman It was understood then that the Dingley schedule was satisfactory and that the club would ask no changes.

"Later, James H. Ma[illegible], treasurer of the Lorraine works in Rhode Island, went

THE IMPOSITION OF COTTON UNDER HIS BILL WOULD BE SCARCELY FOUR HUNDRED TO FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS, HE WOULD NOT DECREASE REVENUE, BY HIS BILL HE WOULD INCREASE IT BY CLOSING EVERY COTTON MILL IN THE COUNTRY."

While Senator La Follette and his Progressive Republicans are busy in the Senate, the Democratic majority [illegible] House also talks. [illegible] cotton [illegible] Committee on Ways and Means [illegible]

THE COMPLETE LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS IN THE AMERICAN'S $35,000 CONTEST WILL APPEAR IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN, NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 30

EXPERT EXPLAINS MILL CURTAILMENT

Textile Authority Mentions Tariff as Reason Why Big Factories Close.

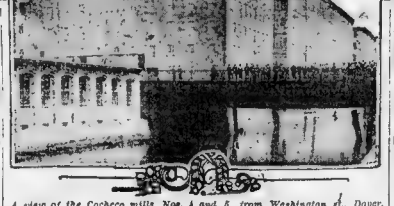
CROP REPORT A FACTOR, TOO

Workers Will Be Idle, However, Secure in Their Own Organization's Wages.

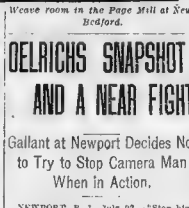
Ex-Mayor White of Dover, N. H., and Some New England Textile Scenes

Ex-Mayor Nichael White, a mill boy, twice elected Mayor.

Girls at work in the cloth room of the Page Mill at New Bedford



A view of the Cocheco mills, Nos. 4 and 5, from Washington st., Dover.



Weave room in the Page Mill at New Bedford.

INVITATIONS HERE FOR DUBLIN EVENT

Gaelic League Plans Oireachtas from July 29 to August 5 in Rotunda

The members of the Gaelic Alliance committee of Boston have made all preparations to the Oireachtas [illegible] Leag[illegible] to be held in the Rotunda, Dublin, from July 29 to August 5, and [illegible] invitation [illegible] Boston [illegible] of which is [illegible] be admitted [illegible] Dr. Hyde, the [illegible] president of the Gaelic League, and [illegible] associate officers.

Both Paul Revere and Talbot Mechanics Building have been engaged for [illegible] 29 for a [illegible] Dublin [illegible] of which [illegible] Father O'Flanagan and Father [illegible] the Gaelic League, and Frank O'Reilly of [illegible].

The South Boston Gaelic School has passed a resolution [illegible] the National Board of Education in Ireland for its attempt to abolish the Irish [illegible] in the schools. The resolution states that, "this so-called National Board has always been hostile to every national [illegible] in Ireland, and its chief aim is the destruction of the native language."

CREATORE'S SECOND WEEK

Creatore's Band will begin its second week at the American Legion grounds tomorrow evening with a programme that will appeal to all lovers of good music. The success of the series of concerts they Creatore is directing seems [illegible] the well attended [illegible] and [illegible] the engaging style of the bandmaster when [illegible] as to the style of [illegible] that have been given [illegible] is positive [illegible] that [illegible] largely as a conductor is well established in Boston.

GRANDMAS MADE NEW, NO MATTER HOW OLD

They Forsake Their Knitting and Grow Girlish Again at Oscawana Farm.

The woods are full of grandmas up in Oscawana on the-Hudson. Which does not sound as though Oscawana and the New Thought Summer School, founded by Julia Seton Sears, [illegible] the time a gay young man would choose for his summer vacation. But it is [illegible] the Oscawana grandmas are all nice grandmas. That is to say [illegible] they have grandchildren some where, or they would not be grandmas at all, but they have not brought their children, nor their children's children, nor [illegible] knitting, nor their specs, nor even the cat to Oscawana on the Hudson.

They are, instead, bitchs, jolly, frisky things who would a little rather [illegible] in a quarter-mile sprint to the garden [illegible] than to turn you out an old-fashioned [illegible] of butter cakes.

Grandma Plays Baseball.

But the grandmas that swarmed when the carriage that stopped before the hall at the New Thought City! There were grandmas for you! Grandmas swinging [illegible] grandmas in short [illegible] wearing skirts; grandma with a baseball [illegible].

"How do you do it?" they were asked.

"Visiting and New Thought," they chorused. "Passing and New Thought."

Their age was something like this:

"You cannot help being a grandma, but you can help looking like one.

"If your mind is strong enough, you can grow to look like any age whose appearance pleases you.

"There is no real reason why a woman of 40 or 50 should not look like a girl of twenty, and feel like one, if she cares to.

"And I am so sure of what I say," nodded Dr. Sears, firmly, "that I am willing to take ten women of fifty years of age [illegible] in Oscawana and give them my treatment free of charge to prove what I can do.

Dr. Sears's Rules.

"But of course there is always a but—certain rules laid down by Dr. Sears must be adhered to or she will not guarantee results. For example

"The patient must have faith in New Thought principles.

"She must have an income sufficient for her ordinary needs, so that she has no financial worries.

"She must not be disturbed by anxious friends or worrying relatives.

"She must agree to the treatment to its end for [illegible] months.

"She must [illegible] sufficiently for twelve days, to be divided into periods of [illegible] without any food and one day with light nourishment.

"After the fast she must have ten days' regular diet, which must be altered to whatever is necessary.

"All that time she must follow the direction of the New Thought practitioner as regards exercising, [illegible].

"A woman of sixty who wishes to look like a girl of twenty-five must [illegible] definitely on the exact features and coloring she desires. If she is not [illegible] original to create an ideal self she may [illegible] the image of some one whose appearance she admires, or even the photograph of some young girl who seems to her particularly beautiful.

How One of 'Em Explains.

"Of course," explained an Oscawana grandma whose gray hair was bound with a pink ribbon—"of course you will not become the exact counterpart of any one, no matter how firmly you fix your mind upon her. You could no more grow to look exactly like her than you would look exactly like you in your clothes. But within the feature of the one you have fixed your mind [illegible] expression is altered to [illegible] your own soul.

"After the fast you have ten days' regular diet, which must be altered to whatever necessary.

"All that time she must follow the direction of the New Thought practitioner as regards exercising and everything.

"Then comes which are complained of [illegible] fairly well known. The situation [illegible] is that the shoe machinery trust, by [illegible] and by forcing all small competitors to the wall, has established an [illegible] monopoly. Its methods have been [illegible] illegal, but it has been able to [illegible] its monopolization because no [illegible] has been put upon it.

[illegible] Knight sent to Governor [illegible] Bradley reading [illegible] from Charles H. Jones [illegible] by you in your letter to [illegible] and in the press to [illegible] subsequent to your original communication [illegible] concerning the shoe [illegible] tion dated July 3, [illegible] therefore, it was [illegible] original communication [illegible] I will appeal, therefore, [illegible] to have in your possession other [illegible] of evidence or information [illegible] caused you to write [illegible] 1907. For the purpose [illegible] to get to the bottom [illegible] as soon as possible, I [illegible] respectfully ask you to submit [illegible] whatever you have in the way [illegible] of evidence or sources [illegible] on this shoe machinery situation."

CRUELTY TO BOY.

Showmen Make Him Fight Hyenas, Charges Declare.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Charges were preferred with the State Board of Control today against the officials of the State Fair, who are accused of gross [illegible] of a six-year-old boy whom [illegible] is alleged to enter a cage [illegible] fight with the beasts [illegible] of the management. When [illegible] the cage or makes an [illegible] fighting with the beasts he is said to be taken to the dressing room [illegible].

CINCINNATI PAPER SOLD.

Commercial Tribune Bought by Baltimore Attorney.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—The Commercial Tribune, one of the city's oldest newspapers, was sold today at sheriff's sale, for $120,000. The purchaser is Francis T. Hunter, a Baltimore attorney. It is said that he is acting for John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post, and that Mr. McLean's complete control of the Cincinnati morning newspaper [illegible].

Clambake for Democrats.

PROVIDENCE, July 22.—The Democrats are planning for a big pow-wow and clambake next month at Rocky Point. Among the speakers expected are Governor Wilson of New Jersey, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, Senator Coleman of New York and Congressman Littleton of New York.

Winthrop Baby Killed by Fall.

Warren A. Sinclair, seventeen months old, fell from the back porch of his parents' home on Lincoln street, Winthrop, yesterday, and was killed. Mrs. Joseph Stockwell, mother of the child, tried to save him but in vain.

JONES' INFORMATION IS READY FOR SWIFT

Head of Shoe Association Will Tell Attorney-General All About Monopoly.

Attorney-General James M. Swift, who is at the head of the Massachusetts law department, wants all the information which Governor Foss and Charles H. Jones can give him regarding the United Shoe Machinery Company. Governor Foss recently suggested to the Legislature that it would be a good thing to pass laws which would banish the evils of the shoe machinery monopoly, of which there is local complaint. Mr. Jones is credited with knowing a great deal about the United Shoe Machinery Company's methods in dealing with manufacturers who have to use the devices it controls and leases. Mr. Jones is chairman of the executive committee of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, one of the greatest trade organizations in the world, and he is also president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company. When asked what he was going to do about Attorney-General Swift's request for facts, Mr. Jones said:

"I am going over the matter with the Attorney-General at length, but I have not made any statements as yet that I want to put out for publication. As soon as I have the facts definitely arranged I shall [illegible] something.

"Certain [illegible] which are complained of [illegible] fairly well known. The situation [illegible] is that the shoe machinery trust, by [illegible] and by forcing all small competitors to the wall, has established an [illegible] monopoly. Its methods have been [illegible] illegal, but it has been able to [illegible] its monopolization because no [illegible] has been put upon it."

CLEANER NORTH END DEMAND OF CITIZENS

Indignation Meeting to Show How Refuse Litters the Streets and Alleys.

Rubbish piled high in barrels on sidewalks, rinds from melons thrown here and there in the streets, strong odors in the night time from sewers and alleyways, cluttered with waste of all kinds, are conditions that many North End residents declare of many years' duration and business men of the North End. An indignation meeting will be called to protest against the [illegible] of cleaning the streets, which this part of the city is now receiving.

Dr. William A. Dunn, surgeon of the Hanover Street Police Station, is heading the movement for reform. In company with him a Sunday AMERICAN reporter went [illegible] yesterday morning with others many of the streets where conditions are filthy. They found Bartlett place, Cooper, Prince and North streets, as well as Webster avenue, Hanover avenue, Towers court, Moon, Mechanics and Lewis streets in a most unsightly state.

Many of these streets are not only unclean, but the tenements are so uneven [illegible] the houses in them become receptacles for filth, so that with the ordinary appliances it is impossible to clean them. In [illegible] tenements [illegible] rooms [illegible] of these are so many as fifty children [illegible] in which children were sleeping [illegible] with little bare feet. Some one had left [illegible] in [illegible].

Rubbish in the Streets.

Mothers with babes in their arms were sitting in front of their homes, while the street in front was lined with all sorts of rubbish.

Dr. Dunn [illegible] upon [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ing to say against the street cleaning department, except [illegible] by one shrug of the shoulders. "With your present force of workers they cannot do it [illegible] and [illegible] or to keep clean these streets and alley ways. Twenty-five years ago they made two rounds a week. Now they are making the same number of rounds, but the population has increased during that time. The streets also [illegible] and [illegible] All of these [illegible] should be [illegible] daily.

"Small cars should go round constantly. Proper [illegible] for sprinkling should be placed everywhere in the [illegible]. The people can be taught [illegible]. Those who refuse to learn it should be punished. We, as the [illegible] have gone through the streets at the present time the injured man [illegible] and we wonder that his chance of living are slight when he reaches the hospital."

Call for Reforms.

Dr. Morrell of No. 294 Hanover street complained of the filth all through the North End. "Look at that alley way," he said to the reporter, pointing to one part of his visit. "I've seen as many as a hundred children playing there and no attempt is made to keep it clean [illegible] of the [illegible] on Hanover street was emphatic in his condemnation of the dirt in the streets. "I know that the people are to blame for [illegible] somewhere," he said, "but there is a way of treating them and getting them to reform. Let Rumney and tones method that some of the authorities [illegible] here. I will give these people 'hell' then in the right [illegible] they [illegible] keep their front doors clean, not put it's matter in charge of some one of the [illegible] who [illegible] know how to deal with their countrymen [illegible]. North End would soon be cleansed."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Edward Cummings Preaches to Taft To-day.

Rev. Edward Cummings of the South Congregational Church, Boston, will preach before President Taft to-day in the First Parish Church, Dorchester.

The [illegible] service this morning will be conducted by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey of [illegible].

Rev. Franklin C. Southworth, president of the Brookline Theological School, will preach this morning at the First Parish Church, Dorchester.

Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will officiate to-day at the Nahant Union Church.

Rev. William D. Strong of Boston will preach this morning at Union Church, Hingham.

At Manchester-by-the-Sea, Rev. Minot O. Simmons of Cleveland will conduct the morning service at the First Unitarian Church.

As a Tonic and Regulator

You will find **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters** absolutely trustworthy. It is backed by a **58 years' record** in cases of **Bloating, Flatulency, Indigestion, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague.**

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY

The genuine has our Private Stamp over neck of bottle. Refuse all others

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

500 Package of Remarkable Flesh Builder, Protone, Sent Free to Prove What It Will Do.

It is astonishing to see the effects produced by the new flesh producer Protone. To put on real solid healthy flesh, at the rate of a pound a day is not at all remarkable but is now common.

Protone Will Make You Nice and Plump.

[illegible] Protone will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON William T. Stead Chester Overton ✍ PARIS Marquis de Castellane Vance Thompson ✍ BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg C. M. Hagel ✍ ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin G. Christofali ✍ VIENNA Hugo Bettauer Eugene Golonya

BEATTY WOULD NOT DECLINE A PEERAGE

Youngest Admiral and His American Wife Appear Rather In Receptive Mood.

MARTIN TO SEE GEORGE

Society Leader Would Introduce Chancellor's State Insurance Bill in United States.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 22.—The last week of the greatest season on record was finished in fitting style with the dinner and ball given by the Duchess of Portland and the ball given by Mrs. David Beatty, who was Mrs. Marshall Field, at her home in Re-

ANNA PAVLOVA AND M. MORDKIN. PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY MISHKIN STUDIO.

Mme. Mordkin could not bear to have a minor part in ballet in which husband and Pavlowa featured. She left the stage, and now M. Mordkin announces that he will part with Pavlowa and come to America.

gents Park. The latter was a much livelier affair than the Portland entertainment, and was given in honor of Lady Rosemary Leveson Gower, who brought on a dinner party of forty.

Mrs. Beatty denies the story published in English newspapers that she had induced her husband, the youngest admiral, to decline an alleged proffer of a title. The admiral blushed also doubts any such attitude on his part, and hence it is a fair assumption that if his name is included among the famous 500 proposed new peers, his wife's American scruples will not interfere with his acceptance.

Yesterday the trains were packed with society people leaving town. A long stream of motors has left London for all parts of the country. Hitherto are already drawn in many horses in Marlow and Belgravia. The burglar and the stray cat season now begins in earnest.

American heiresses are preparing to entertain largely in the country as soon as the Cowes regatta is over. Mrs. Bradley Martin will have house parties at Bolton and when the grouse shooting begins, Mrs. Amory Howe and Lady Monson will have a series of house parties up to Christmas. Mrs. William Leeds is looking for a suitable country house within easy motoring distance of London, as no need for her to take a house. Mrs. James Smith and her sister, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, are at exciting houses in Scotland.

Drexel Reconciliation Near.

The reconciliation of the Drexels is believed to be near owing to the wife's altered attitude since Mr. Drexel signified his willingness to meet her after an unexpected arrival of an heir to Lord and Lady Maidstone in August. Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, the faithful friend of King George, at the recent Welsh ceremony, is playing the part of mentor and will accompany Lord expected grandfather to Grosvenor Square's mansion after the great event.

An interesting event is also expected soon to a family of the 11 in Mayfair. Brett son of Lord Esher, and who last year married Zena Dare, the actress, whose photograph is still the best known, which is a and a post-card picture.

Frederick Lewis Maytin is busily developing a plan to introduce David Lloyd George scheme of co-operative housing into America. He has conferred with Mr Lloyd George and is now about to draft a rough plan which would be suitable to the American conditions.

Already Mr Maytin has broached the subject before a number of gatherings composed of leading Americans to undertake the propaganda throughout the United States. Among those with whom Mr. Martin has discussed the matter and who are expected to serve on the committee are J. Pierpont Morgan, James Speyer, Edmund Henry Phipps and Paul Cravath.

Mr. Martin's plan after forming the representative executive committee is to embark on a nation-wide speech making campaign. Mr. Martin tells his intimate friends his great ambition is to prove to the American people that a society man can be serious, and pursue other objects in life than merely spending money and keeping the divorce courts busy. He has accepted an invitation to address the Labor Club in the White-chapel district next week. Reporters will be carefully excluded.

ALFONSO THE LIVELY TO VISIT ENGLAND

Escapades of Last Year at Eaton Hall Still Make Grandees Shudder.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 22.—Unless a serious crisis arises over Mgoucco, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria will arrive at Cowes Henry of Battenberg, until August 7, and will remain at the Isle of Wight as the guests of the Queen's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, until August 7 when they go to Cheshire as guests of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster.

Although Queen Ena has tried hard to resign herself to her husband's eccentricities and affairs with the fair sex, she looks forward more and more every year to her annual visit to "home and mother."

Shocking Spain's Grandees.

Alfonso has promised to moderate his transports when he visits Westminster. The Spanish grandees were horribly shocked last year to read of his antics during Polo Week at Eaton Hall and the Westminster residence still much hor ified to read that Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain had jumped on a horse and taken part in a race without even changing her gown for a riding habit.

This year the visit of King Alfonso and the Queen is strictly private. They will be "incognito" at Eaton Hall, where a large house party will be assembled. The Queen is devoted to the Duchess of Westminster, although the duchess has much in common, although the duchess has much more to put up with in some ways than the Queen. Alfonso is more discreet in his Madrid affairs than Westminster, who follows his excursions with Gertie Millar from no one. Alfonso, however, is driven round the duke because, as the latters friends declare, "both young men are as charmingly irresponsible."

Queen Mary Averts Divorce.

Queen Mary's activities in averting the threatened Westminster scandal has been crowned with success. It is now declared that the duchess will overlook the peccadilloes of the duke and not sue for divorce. The tragic fate of the Duchess of Marlborough was a powerful object lesson in accomplishing this purpose.

Mordkin Stands by Wife Will Part with Pavlowa

ANNA PAVLOWA AND MORDKINS IN ODD DRAMA

MARAMEE MORDKIN

Mme. Mordkin Quits Ballet In Which Husband Danced With Another.

LONDON, July 22.—M. Mordkin's intense devotion to his own wife is the secret of the stormy troubles between Mordkin and Anna Pavlowa, his famous dancing partner.

Mme. Mordkin is, like Pavlowa, a magnificent dancer, whose stage name is Bromslawa Pajitshka. She was one of the principal soloists in the ballet which supports the feature dancing of Mordkin and Anna Pavlowa.

But Mme. Mordkin found it most irksome to appear as a ballet soloist while her husband was dancing the principal numbers with Pavlowa. A natural coolness arose between the two women. M. Mordkin, whose love for his talented wife is well known, sympathized with her in this wifely and womanly feeling. Mme Mordkin retired from the ballet.

This caused differences between M Mordkin and Pavlova which interfered with the temperamental success of their act and which resulted in clashes known to the public

M. Mordkin says that at the close of his engagement at the Palace with Pavlowa he will return to America with his wife. He expects there to repeat the conspicuous success he enjoyed with Pavlova.

KING LOCKS UP COUNT.

Victor Emmanuel Disciplines Young Spendthrift Cousin.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

ROME, July 22 Owing to his wild misdemeanors and wild pranks, the young Count of Salemi has evoked the ire of his cousin, King Victor Emmanuel, who has ordered that he be detained in Monza castle for one month, where the young blade shall recently. At present, however, the light-of-months young gentleman aboard a man of war, doing a cruise in the Mediterranean. The young count's misdeeds, who said it was his intention to escape.

The young count, who earned the nickname of the "spiritual child of the family," is the son of Prince Filippo of Savoy and grandson of the late Duke of Genoa. Recently the young count was sent to the Naval Academy at Leghorn, but was dismissed from the school for his conduct and upon liberty basis.

HIS WIFE TALKED IN SLEEP

Dr. Newth Obtains Divorce and Heavy Damages.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 22 Overhearing his wife's muttered remarks during a somnambula acquaintance, Dr. William Frederick Newth had his suspicions aroused, and when he accused her she confessed that during an admirer adding that she was tired of leading a double life. As a result in the divorce court, when Dr. Newth secured a decree nisi, and \$15 was awarded against Mark Kerr, the cause of Mrs. Newth's every mutterings, described as a man of independent means.

ROSEN NOT RETURNING.

Russia Confirms Report Ambassador is Retiring.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22. The foreign office confirms the report that Baron Rosen would not return to his post as Russian Ambassador at Washington. George Bakhmeteff is the man now in view for the American post. Bakhmeteff was formerly ambassador to Japan and still rather pro-Japanese. He is at present the guest of the Russian agent in Bavaria.

New Academy in Rome.

ROME, July 22 The American Academy of Arts, which was temporarily situated in the villa Mirafiori, outside Porta Pia, will shortly take up its permanent quarters on the Janiculum Hill, close to the monument of Garibaldi, having been enabled, by the gifts of generous donors, to acquire the villa of Prince Chiaravaglio, for the sum of half a million lire.

STRANGE JURY ON FROCKS FOR WOMEN

Formed of Painters, Sculptors, Decorators, Physicians, Writers and Ladies of Fashion.

EACH HOLDS TO OWN IDEAS

Alarming Possibilities Range from Moorish Dress to Scarcely Any Clothes.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 22.—A committee of painters, sculptors, decorators, physicians, men of letters and women of fashion, has just been formed for the purpose of designing feminine costume. For it has long been felt that the frocks of our females when devised by dressmakers, have become freaks. And yet if our artists of the new committee do well chosen we may look for some amazing results.

Jean Paul Laurens, the painter of medieval and cloistered scenes would dress all the ladies in the sombre garments of a convent. Alexander Harzen, the eastern scene painter, would clothe every American lady in garments of the deep blue of the Mediterranean. Detaimay would put Napoleon's hats on every mother's daughter of them. Detaille would dress them in the robes of the roving soldier. Ridgeway Knight, who paints pretty peasants in garden, would make flower girls of them all.

The Marquiss de Wentworth, the paint of Popes, would have all our ladies of fashion wear tiaras. Frederick Brideman, the painter of ponderous Algerian scenes, would make our women look like Queen Bennait, who painted Bernhardt nothing since, would give them all the tragic air. Tanner, the painter of Nubian arenas, would robe them all like the woman of the Bible. Mrs. Clifford Grey Stemwick, the painter of the nude, would represent our Parisienne beauty as Imperial that Monsieur Bernacer, the lady Anthony Comstock, would have us in one piece.

The cure seems worse than the disease.

American-Imperial Marriage.

An interesting marriage and American [illegible] is occupying the notice of the chroniclers of daily history because the bride's identity is veiled under the simple name of Kirkpatrick. Yet Miss. Kirkpatrick, who has just married Count Joseph de Bresac, is a grand niece of the ex-Empress Eugenie and a descendant [illegible] Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick [illegible] as well known to the American colony of Paris.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a Brooklyn lady and the daughter of an extinction named Dr. Cail [illegible] In order [illegible] the bride's identity is veiled under the simple name of Kirkpatrick. [illegible] Miss

Greatest Liquor War in Maine ~ Women and Children in Army

Breewrs Working for Repeal of Prohibitory Amendment; Distillers for Present Law.

MAINE "DRY" HEADQUARTERS AND LEADERS

MRS. LILLIAN STEVENS. MISS ANNA A. GORDON.

Mrs. Stevens is one of the most noted temperance crusaders of the country. Miss Gordon is an efficient and most active aide.

These honest Down East folks are coming to think that Prohibition in Maine can really prohibit if the police get busy and stop winking the other eye.

Thanks to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S expose of wide-open liquor selling in the State, it is now almost as difficult to buy a drink in Maine as it is in Boston after midnight.

The lid is on tight—tighter'n a drum, as they are saying down Maine way. Cities and towns of the wide-open saloon in Maine to-day are as far apart as the oases in the desert. And yet Maine isn't by any means as dry as Sahara, for the wet goods and the hard cider that is stored up in Prohibition Maine is plenteous enough to make the surf off the Summer beaches look sad, for real "wetness."

Brewers Lined Up Against Distillers.

The old Pine Tree State is split from tip to root over the liquor question, and

So are the liquor interests of the country, which are jealously awaiting the outcome of Maine's wrangling over the matter of repealing the prohibitory amendment in the State constitution. The brewers and the distillers are taking sides, the merry war is on and the end is just seven weeks distant.

The Prohibitionists are active, and the license folk are planning, and Maine is rent in twain. Ten thousand women have joined the forces of the "Pros," and they are flanked about by upwards of 25,000 young people—children ranging upwards from the age of curls and rompers to ankle skirts and long trousers. Maine is all aflame—as much afire and up in the air as were the rockets the townspeople at Kittery sent up yesterday to greet the coming of the Boston auto party to help the Woman's Christian Temperance Union wage its battles for prohibition.

And the teetotalers are the only happy ones in the State. The drinkers are drying up—that is, that part of them that don't get into the clubs and won't get into the kitchen dives and the backyard barrooms.

Saloons Are Closing.

The wideopen saloons are being closed up right and left. Most of them are playing [illegible]. The police and sheriffs [illegible] are on the job [illegible] that there are thousands of [illegible] in Maine to-day. And it is [illegible] It's because—as the "pros" are claiming and the "antis" are [illegible], the license leaders intend to keep [illegible] thirsty to force them to vote to [illegible] prohibition on September 11.

[illegible] is still being sold in Maine, but not as openly as a week ago. The police of every Maine city make liquor raids and [illegible], but it doesn't come from the out and out saloon any [illegible]

[illegible] on making it hard for [illegible] wants a drink to get it in Maine. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink, and those that won't buy from the pocket pedlers say they're going to stick it out until referendum day. And the liquor men—that is the brewery end of the game—are hoping the thirsty [illegible] will vote "yes" out of sheer desperation.

The distillers—dubbed the Whiskey Trust of Kentucky by the "pros"—are on the other side of the fence. They are not loosening up their purse strings for anybody, but they are casting their moral support in the direction which they think will lead to a prohibition victory. The whiskey and case goods men, along with some of the big express order people in Boston, say Prohibition Maine offers a more lucrative field than would a license Maine. So they are tacitly approving the struggle for the retention of prohibition.

Brewers Are Busy.

Otherwise with the brewers—the United States Brewers' Association. Whole vats of money, is the common talk, will be handed out to further the license end. The brewers have looked over the field, found it worthy of an outlay estimated at $150,000 and are shoving ahead rapidly in efforts to rally out the "wet" vote. They were turned down by the distillers when seeking an alliance, and they are going it alone.

So the Maine fight turns out to be the war of Al Kohol with the beer getting its choler up and laying it into the more silent, though just as dandery, hard goods. It's the war of the lights and the heavies, with the lights doing all the talking and spending all the money.

There isn't any longer doubt that the saloonists will give their tacit support to the "pros," for most of them know they could never get licenses under local option—the thing the Maine Non-Partisan Local Self Government League is working for—and that they can do better running wide-open in prohibition times, and paying occasional fine, than if they had to pay a high license.

The Prohibitionists have left the "antis" behind at the present time. The W. C. T. U. has allied itself with the church and temperance organizations of Maine, the women and the children, and is conducting a State-wide campaign. To-morrow Portland gets a taste of the real campaigning when this Boston auto party [illegible] the city limits. There will be a band, parade, rockets, perhaps, and then there will be speechmaking and downing of the license crowd and the Maine Non-Partisan Local Self Government League.

To-day the people of Maine all had their ears cocked for [illegible] the results of the [illegible] Texas, [illegible] they kept a weather eye open for the [illegible] at home. Yesterday Texas voted on the matter of State wide prohibition, and Maine folks had an idea that the result would have an influence on the outcome in the Pine Tree State.

The public officials are on to their jobs for the first time in a long while. Whole counties are closed up [illegible] Maine never saw anything like it before. The liquor advocates say prohibition never prohibited in Maine. It is beginning to do so now, so it appears.

In Portland the lid is on tighter than a drum. A week ago Chief of Police Dresser ordered his department to clap the top on quick, and keep it capped on. Since that time the saloons which had been running wide open have been closed up. The "nothing-doing" sign is hung out, and about the only activity is in the kitchen dives and in the back alleys, where the hip-pocket pedlers show their wares. True, the clubs keep busy.

A Sunday AMERICAN reporter dropped around to see the chief at headquarters on Commercial street.

"How are things, chief?" he asked.

"Fine."

"Understand the lid is on tighter than ever before in the history of the city?"

"Uh-hunh."

"What was your order to the force, [illegible]?"

Up to the Policeman.

"I put it up to the policemen. Each one is responsible for the illegal dives that may exist on his beat. We have no liquor squad. The policemen have done their work, and the places are all closed up."

"Any marked results, chief?"

"Uh-hunh. Ask the people who walk along the streets. They can answer that better than I can. Very marked improvement, I should say."

"Hear the only booze to be had in the saloons is the lithia beer. That true?"

"Uh-hunh. And that's harmless, being 2 51 per cent alcohol."

"Did you take this action on your own hook, chief, or did the Mayor or someone else order you to close 'em up?"

"Huuh! Guess we'd better not discuss that."

"Is this to be permanent, chief?"

"Uh-hunh. So long as I am chief. Goodbye."

Fact is, the lid has been on in Portland before. The city has had spasms of enforcement of the law for years. The sheriff and the police have done it by fits and starts. But it was never on so tight in Portland before, the old timers are saying, and furthermore the police never went so far as they have done within the week. It has usually been the job of the county sheriffs to order the lid on or off. This time the police didn't ask any odds of the sheriff, but went ahead and did something.

Dry Spasm Is On.

This spasmodic enforcement of the law is the rule in all Maine cities. First it is "wet" and then it is "dry." It comes in spells like the heat wave. Up in Lewiston, the "weather" is fair [illegible]. Not terribly so, but just so so. Sheriff Hewitt M. Lowe's squad of five liquor deputies are kept on the go daily [illegible] legal liquor traffickers [illegible] by but there are anywhere [illegible] to half a dozen raids, and [illegible] the "rum cellar" at headquarters [illegible] up with the wet goods, the deputies [illegible] keeping the "regulars" on needles and pins of excitement.

Over in Auburn it is pretty dry, always has been. Public [illegible] the dives or the [illegible]. But as in Lewiston [illegible] liquor agencies are still on the [illegible] face of the law enacted by the [illegible] putting all such [illegible]

[illegible]

Wide-Open Places.

[illegible]

Mrs. Stevens Proud of Town.

[illegible]

"I am glad the Boston Sunday AMERICAN is interested in our work here in Maine," Mrs. Stevens said. "We want outsiders to know the facts, and we want your readers here in Maine to get the facts firsthand from you. We're very glad indeed to have the light of publicity come in, for though there may be things some folks would want to hide now it is not among the fighters for the retention of constitutional prohibition in Maine."

A Natural Leader.

Mrs. Stevens is a woman of pleasing personality and striking individuality. She is a natural born leader, as they say in Maine. Her home has always been in Portland, but her work has carried her into every State in the Union.

"Is it true, as the antis are saying, Mrs. Stevens, that the saloonists and whiskey interests are interested in having Maine retain prohibition?" the reporter asked.

"Not a bit of it," she said firmly. "I don't think I need tell you that no contributions would be accepted from such sources. We would never consider the proposition."

"What would you say to the charges the license men make that prohibition in Maine does not prohibit and that saloons are being run openly in many parts of the State?" asked the reporter.

"Prohibition at its very worst is better than any form of license at its very best. That comes in line with your question. Yes. Prohibition at its VERY WORST is better than ANY form of license at its VERY BEST.

"I know and no one knows better perhaps what prohibition is when it is trampled under foot by unfaithful officers.

"I know that it is the official and not the law that is at fault. I know that it is the official and not the law that is a failure. It is not prohibition that has been tried and found wanting. It is the official whom the people have [illegible]

[illegible]

Says Prohibition Does Prohibit.

[illegible]

LEGISLATURE WINDS UP FIGHTING FOSS

Gentlemen on the Hill Don't 'Propose to Go to School This Week, but Wait!

SOME SURPRISES COMING

Governor Has a Whole Deck of Vetoes and Special Messages Up Sleeve.

A bitter fight between Governor Foss and the Legislature promises to mark the closing days of the longest and busiest session the State House has ever known.

The Legislature has made up its mind to take things easy for the rest of the session. Governor Foss has made up his mind that the remaining days of the session shall be the busiest ever.

Both branches of the Legislature come in to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The plan agreed to last week was that very few members should attend to-morrow's session, and that whatever business there is to be done should be done quietly.

It was learned at the Governor's office last evening that the Governor has a neat [illegible] surprise—several of them—waiting for the "very few" members who assemble to-morrow. The surprises are vetoes. It is said that there may also be a few special messages on matters which the Governor wants taken care of this year.

Just how many vetoes have been prepared for to-morrow the Governor would not state. He wrote a veto yesterday on the Ellis milk bill, and told persons who visited him that the veto would undoubtedly be sent in Monday.

Another Taxation Message.

Persons who have talked with the Governor on the taxation problem say he will surely send another message to the Legislature on this subject. The Governor has his own pet ideas on taxation, and wants to see them put into law by the present Legislature. The Legislature thus far has shown a disinclination to make any definite settlement of the taxation question.

The Governor spent practically all of yesterday at the State House working on vetoes, looking over bills before him for action and holding conferences with John Sherman, chief of experts and the man who gets a lot of advertising in the Senate and House debates as "the man who writes the Governor's messages and vetoes and does his thinking for him."

Congressman John A. Thayer was one of the visitors to the Governor's offices yesterday. Thayer is the author of an order now before Congress calling for an investigation of the United Shoe Machinery Company. The Governor refused to say what he and Congressman Thayer talked about. He refused to say anything at all about the situation with respect to shoe machinery. Even the news of the reciprocity victory at Washington, in which he might be supposed to be more interested than in anything else, brought only this comment from him: "That so? I am going out to lunch."

It is known, however, that the Governor has a few shots up his sleeve on the United Shoe Machinery mater, and that he will do his utmost to have a searching investigation made of that company's business methods. He is willing that the Legislature should sit until the snow flies, provided he can cause something to be done in the shoe machinery matter.

Ellis Milk Bill Veto Likely.

Those who talked with the Governor yesterday about the Ellis milk bill said that there is only one thing which can stop the Governor from sending in the veto which he has written on the measure, and that is that the Governor is the original member of the Changed My Mind Club.

The friends of the Ellis bill say that if the Governor does veto the measure, as he told [illegible] of them he would yesterday, it will [illegible] clearly to them his own [illegible]. They call to mind the [illegible] recommendation in his [illegible] for a concentration of [illegible] and regulation of [illegible]

[illegible] the Ellis bill say, however, [illegible] of the ultimate success [illegible] measure. The Legislature [illegible] to override a veto [illegible] adheres to [illegible]

[illegible]

Harbor Bill Near Enactment.

The $9,000,000 harbor bill has passed all the legislative stages except the enactment [illegible] in the Senate. It will be [illegible]

[illegible]

SILK STOCKINGS OR VOTES?

Milwaukee Suffragists Plan Self-Denial Week.

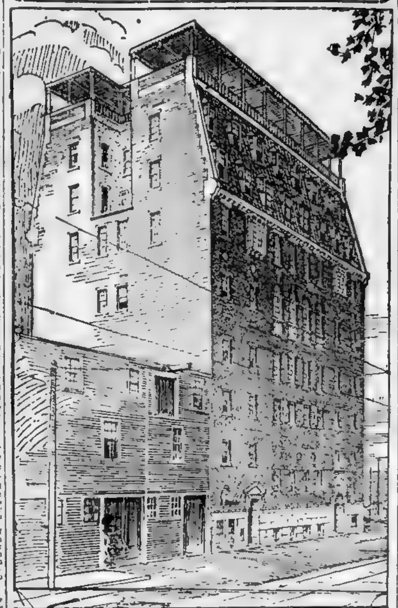
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—"Do you [illegible] to the right to vote?" [illegible] is put to each woman in a circular sent out by the [illegible] League. Efforts are being made [illegible] for a self-denial week [illegible] from chocolate creams to [illegible] of woman's suffrage.

Providence Chief Is Ill.

PROVIDENCE, July 22.—Chief of Police [illegible] is seriously ill at his home No. 147 Governor street with [illegible] and has been chief for four years.

Peabody House West End Boon ~ Latest Idea in Social Work

PROPOSED PEABODY SETTLEMENT HOUSE



It will be built in Charles street from plans by Clipston Sturgis.

Settlement Building Will Be Seven Stories High and Modern in Every Respect.

BETWEEN the billiard room for boys and the milk dispensary for babies on the ground floor, and the big open garden on the roof, seven stories above the street, there is provision for every imaginable West End age and temperament in the new building which the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House proposes to erect in Charles street, near Poplar.

Four old brick houses from No. 353 to No. 361 Charles street, are already purchased, and last year alone $34,000 was raised toward the $50,000 which the house will cost. R. Clipston Sturgis, the architect, of No. 1[illegible] Boylston street, has just [illegible] the plans for this larger house to take the place of the former plan for a house on only three of the four lots which they have now bought.

Leaflets giving cuts of the plan and a description of the new house will be distributed at the bridge [illegible] and sale for the benefit of [illegible] to be held at Mrs. [illegible] Summer home in Manchester [illegible]. The committee having [illegible] includes Mrs. [illegible] Holmes, Mrs. S. [illegible] Gannett Jr., and Dr. [illegible] Wadsworth. The plans for the new building are not only very attractive, but they include every possible means of making the house a centre of neighborhood life, not only for amusement, but for more serious interests as well.

Milk for the Babies.

A milk dispensary is to occupy almost the entire front of the ground floor. Here milk, modified according to the various babies' needs, [illegible]

[illegible]

how to improve conditions in their own homes, and how to plan the future homes to which most of them are already looking forward.

There is a regular domestic science school here, with an additional room for the class in dressmaking. The twenty residents of the house will live on the two top floors, and the roof will be a garden spot for everyone, a refuge from the hot streets in Summer, and a special haven for the babies, as the day nursery will be moved up there during the hot months.

The immigrant school will also be held on the roof. The immigrant school is a [illegible] time activity for the benefit of immigrants arriving in Boston during the five months vacation of the city immigrant school from May until October, [illegible] Two young Harvard [illegible], Saul Shores and Mr. [illegible], have charge of the school this Summer.

With the work now being carried on, already able to fill up this big new six story house, it may be [illegible] the house is heavily handicapped by its present inadequate quarters. The work of the settlement has grown steadily since it was organized in the little Chamber street house in 18[illegible].

Five years later they moved into the two houses at Nos. 87 and 89 Poplar street, knocking down partitions and throwing them into one. Most of the classes are still held here, but in 1905 the industrial classes were crowded out into a tenement in Auburn street. Last year the residents gave up their living rooms in the house and moved over to Charles street, and several of the young folks clubs and classes have taken temporary quarters in the homes of members in the neighborhood.

The expense of heating, lighting and [illegible]

[illegible]

Theatre Open to Public.

The theatre will also be open to the public for any sort of meetings [illegible]

[illegible]

Fronts on a Playground.

The situation of the new house is particularly fortunate. It fronts on a city playground, and the open Charles River beyond. [illegible]

[illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB CASE IN A NEW TANGLE

Summons in Liquor Complaint Issued to Brookline Police and Starts Trouble.

WHY, ASKS McGETTRICK

Attorney for Law Enforcement League Writes Pointed Letter to Judge Perkins.

Felix W. McGettrick, former assistant District Attorney for Suffolk, whose application for a warrant against the Brookline Country Club for alleged illegal sale of liquor was denied Friday, one day previous to summons against the club being issued of the Brookline police, has asked Judge Perkins for the Brookline District Court why his, McGettrick, request for a warrant was refused.

Mr. McGettrick said yesterday that the court's action practically means that the court is turning down one set of men and women as prosecutors in favor of the Brookline police department.

The attorney was notified Friday by Judge Perkins that his application for a warrant was refused. The application was technically made by James Ray of a detective agency, but Mr. McGettrick appeared as counsel. He represents the Law Enforcement League, concerning which there is much speculation. Mr. McGettrick has refused to enlighten, not only reporters, but even the court, as to the personnel of the league.

League Has Plenty Funds.

In fact, about the only glimmer of description which has so far been given, relative to this league, is contained in one paragraph in a circular letter which Mr. McGettrick is now issuing to leading citizens of Brookline, calling for moral support in his fight. This paragraph reads:

"The people who employ me are patriotic and able enough to supply the necessary funds."

Yesterday Judge Perkins issued summons against the Brookline Country Club on complaint of Police Chief Corey of Brookline. There will be a hearing Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon, after hearing that the Brookline police had been granted a summons, where he had been denied a warrant, Mr. McGettrick said for publication:

"I have written to Judge Perkins acknowledging the receipt of his notification of his action in the Brookline Country Club case. In my letter I have requested him to inform me on what ground he bases his action in refusing to grant a warrant against the club for the alleged illegal sale of liquor.

"His action practically means that he is turning down one set of men and women as prosecutors in favor of the police department of the town of Brookline. We want to know what the significance of this is.

"We did not begin this prosecution as a joke and we do not intend to stand by and be indifferent to what happens to the future prosecution of this case. We do not intend to let this matter drop.

"Maine isn't the only place where liquor is being sold in defiance of the law. Liquor is being sold openly in many [illegible] communities of Massachusetts and nothing or very little is being done to stop it."

The circular letter which Mr. McGettrick has sent out, written on letter heads of his law firm, reads thus:

> Dear Sir—I have been employed by a number of citizens under the name of the Law Enforcement League, who propose to inaugurate and carry on a campaign against lawbreakers who have hitherto enjoyed practical immunity from interference in their bold, insolent defiance of the laws for the less flagrant violation of which others are relentlessly prosecuted and punished.
>
> The purpose is to make a bona fide effort to secure the fearless, fair and impartial enforcement of law, regardless of the social, financial or political standing of those who persistently defy its plain provisions. It is not charged that those to whom the administration of our laws is committed, are recreant or corrupt, but it is felt that to a spirit of hypocrisy and pusillanimity abroad in the land is attributable the public scandal of discrimination in the exposure of crime.

Behind Shield of Silence.

In other words, people who are alert and ready to expose crime and bring it to the attention of the constituted authorities for prosecution [illegible]

[illegible]

FELIX W. McGETTRICK,
Attorney for Law Enforcement League.

Chief Corey's Complaint.

The complaint made by Chief Corey alleges that liquor is illegally kept and sold on the club premises at Clyde Park. John W. McAnarney and John P. Fegan are counsel for the club. [illegible]

[illegible] brought to the attention of the Norfolk County Grand Jury.

M'ISAAC'S STORY OF THE BOSTON BOOSTERS' WELCOME ABROAD

Business Kings of Europe Await 1912 Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the World to Be Held Here

American's Special Representative with Commercial Delegation Writes of the Reception Tendered Them in London

A Fixed Date for Easter, One of the Great Questions to Come Before Conclave Here, Is of Great Import to Britishers

By F. J. McISAAC.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S special representative with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party in Europe.

LONDON, June 30.—I wonder if the people in Boston appreciate the importance of having as their guests two Easter Sundays? This enthralling and perplexing question is going to be one of the most important subjects to be deliberated upon at the Fifth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the world to be held in Boston next year, and you had better be quite cheering up to it at once.

The importance of the congress itself? She is certainly bursting her bonnets very quietly.

But anyone who heard the speeches at the luncheon tendered us by the London Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Savoy on Wednesday, June 28, could not fail to be impressed.

Over here this congress means something. It is considered of tremendous import by European business aggregations and governments. It is believed to be one of the great forces of the world for the allying of nations and the preservation of peace, and it is a great honor for Boston, among American cities, to be selected as its next meeting place.

As for the fixing a date for Easter, that is considered in London a most momentous question and not to be dismissed at all with a "twaut does it matter?"

London and England will be largely represented at the Boston congress. The London Chamber, through its president, Lord Desborough, declared that it would send many delegates, and volunteered to get a the agents of Boston in arranging the affair.

London seems to appreciate this deputation, and is so hospitable that it is impossible to accept all the invitations that have been offered.

Reception by Lord Mayor.

The London visit began with a reception by the Lord Mayor, a most gorgeous looking functionary when he is all dressed up, and the Guildhall was the scene of the felicitations of London and the freedom of the city.

In the evening a reception at the house of Joseph Fels, a wealthy American soap manufacturer, was attended by many of the party.

Wednesday, however, was the big day. It began with the luncheon by the London Chamber, which occurred at the Savoy at 1 p. m.

The American party, dressed in silk ties and frock coats, was received by the Britishers in the same manner as every day, in an anteroom of the underground banquet room of this famous hotel.

Lord Desborough was introduced to each visitor, who then passed in to mingle with his own people and the Londoners.

Pretty much the same thing open and a jining in a rainbow livery announced, just as they do it in the Boston theaters, but as ladies and gentlemen, luncheon is now served.

There were a couple of Lords present, which explained the plural.

This particular banquet hall is not as attractive as several in Boston, but it was very pretty and comfortable.

It may interest you to know how they liked us at the head table. On the right of Lord Desborough sat John H. Fahey, chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce Council, William F. Litchfield of Boston, I. R. I. Tomlin, deputy chairman of the council, William Forman, delegate of the state of Indiana, W. H. Hooper of California, Alfred Speer, M. P., vice-president of the London Chamber, Frederick C. Stone of Cleveland, Sir Edward Holden, E. J. Stackpole of Harrisburg, Sir Joseph Lawrence, M. P., Sir Alfred Bateman, Hugh Murgrave, secretary of the London Chamber.

On the left of the chairman were Lord Farrer, F. Fairfax Begg, president of the London body, William H. Bath of Boston, Charles Charleton, vice-president of the London Chamber, J. L. Griffiths, American consul-general, Sir Algernon Firth, Edward C. Alexander of Washington, C. R. Loop, deputy consul-general, Sir Thomas Farrington, D. L. Henry Clark, M. Roger Farrington, D. L. Henry Clark, M. P., George H. Laib of Louisville and C. E. Brown.

Lord Desborough Speaks.

Lord Desborough made a speech which is most entertaining, since he devoted it to more for the Boston congress than we had any right to expect.

He spoke of the growth of this congress, of its great and growing importance and the great questions which would come up for discussion. The matter of the settlement of labor seemed to be near his heart, for he dwelt at length on the necessity of tying fast to one date this allimpey feast. The question of International arbitration, that of compelling commerce in International conference of the contracting of trade marks—all received a share of his attention. He declared the principles of coining to Boston time if and securing an exceedingly large representation from the British Isles.

Lord Desborough had a little fun in pronouncing Mr. Fahey's name, which he declared to be a "corker" to say, and he promptly proceeded his bride without waiting to get it right.

In reply, Mr. Fahey made a brief but effective speech in which he stated the object of the visit and read the plans of the coming conference, which include the chartering of a great ship, which shall visit at various ports for the delegates and sail into Boston with them.

Charles Charleton and William Fortune of Indiana made short addresses in response. Mr. Griffiths, the consul-general, Mr. Griffiths is very short and very fat, but he has the art to express of the mildest words and make a few of them be like eating an omelette a la mode.

He told funny stories and climbed upon the heights of eloquence after which he toasted "Lord Desborough and Lady Desborough, the glory of England was the vast amount of disinterested and voluntary public service."

The Londoners then placed themselves at our service and offered to devote every facility for study and investigation of the city. Often they were taken advantage of by many.

From the Savoy we went directly to Dorchester House, the residence of the American Ambassador, for every member had received a suite at Rome card from Mrs. Reid.

Down Piccadilly, past Hyde Park Corner, the most fashionable drive in the world past St. James's Palace and Buckingham Palace, where the coated sentries were pacing, to Dorchester House, a large mansion, really a palace, over the great door of which perched the arms of the United States.

Nobody in the party but felt proud that America, in this richest and proudest of cities, could fly her flag in such a wonderful place. And with those the greatest grew. It might be an art museum or a city hall, but never a private residence.

Up a grand staircase to a hall as large as the Boston Public Library's central hall, a beautiful marble staircase, and away up at the head of the stairs stood two small figures, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, receiving.

There was an air of loneliness about Mrs. Reid that made the ladies in the party wonder if she felt comfortable in that huge art gallery. She is a short, plump woman, wearing spectacles and quite from American. She was very plainly dressed. She chatted pleasantly with Mrs. Fahey, Mrs. Wrightington, Miss Hilbourne and the other ladies, and led them into a tea room.

The American Embassy is really an art gallery, for upon its walls hang a Velasquez and two Vandykes. Its walls are covered three rows high with magnificent pieces of painting and its long apartments need only the sign, "hats and overcoats must be left at the door" to complete the illusion.

Mrs. Reid was assisted in receiving by Miss Griffiths, wife of the Consul-General, and several friends. The attaches of the Embassy, most of whom affect the Piccadilly manner, assisted in making our feet at home.

A string orchestra of a dozen pieces was discovering "The Girl of the Golden West," as Mrs. Reid said jokingly.

"I asked the leader to play American music, and I suppose he thinks he is giving you a treat with "The Girl of the Golden West." Wait a minute and I'll make him play Yankee Doodle.

"This is an enormous house!" said Mrs. Reid, "but it is none too large for our Fourth of July celebration. Five hundred people here last year and this time I am having 6,000 invitations! This will crowd the house somewhat but I shall relieve it by having refreshments served in a tent on the lawn."

Imagine a private house that 6,000 people would crowd somewhat.

Mr. Reid's Princely Salary.

At home we think that $17,000, which is what the Government pays Mr. Reid, is a princely salary, but the rent of Dorchester House must be $50,000 per year while another $150,000 is needed to pay its running expenses.

It is no wonder that President Elliot of Harvard said he couldn't afford to be Ambassador to England, and Senator Hoar declined the office for the same reason.

But the Englishman do not think it is foolish for a man to spend his private fortune to maintain an official position. The Lord Mayor of London, for example, has to pay out of his own pocket $30,000 a year for expenses of his post and he does it gladly.

Among the guests at the Embassy was Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, who is in London for the Coronation. William F. Litchfield told him that he considered the President a very great man whom the country is only beginning to appreciate.

"I confess to being prejudiced in his favor, personally," Mr. Taft said, "but he is all right and he's going to come out all right. He knows what he is doing all the time.

"I think it a fine compliment of you Bostonians to have an International Congress in 1912, just when a presidential election occurs."

"That's all right," said Mr. Adams "we'll have President Taft deliver the address to this Congress that will relect him."

"Oh, in that case, I have nothing to say," replied the President's brother.

King Back in City.

On Thursday the King returned to this city. That sounds like a simple little statement of no particular importance, but it prevented the doing of anything being done in London on that day. You see this return was the closing ceremony of the Coronation, and every thoroughfares troops were out to see that His Majesty returned in proper style.

In all parts of London stands were erected to witness the royal progress and a large number of the City Imperial Volunteers crowd gave up ten shillings each for a good seat to see the procession.

That little word procession might then have thought that they were going over a mighty parade if they had been familiar with London they would have known that review, not procession, is the word for parade over here.

One person paid $2.50 for seats to see a progress that occupied about one minute and a quarter. Some waited all night on a hundred black horse cavalry.

Waited All Night.

To be sure there were 20,000 troops out in the procession, but they were all along the road. Over some ten miles of route, all pointers of value.

If any American city had all those soldiers out that partly seventy-five per cent of them were heardless.

Your chairman, Mr. Fahey, is right in style," said one person reverently. "His chin rug will do a lot for you, but you had better get busy growing beards at once, or at least a mustache."

So if any of you fellows are hidden behind face brushes on their return to Boston, don't blame them, blame Europe.

A long article might be written on the Coronation, but we have seen it coming to Europe, with chapters on their color, plan, and degree of cultivation) but it must be postponed for the present.

At American Embassy.

From the American chamber the party journeyed out to the American embassy in the Faubourg St. Honore, where Ambassador Robert Bacon entertained the male members at luncheon.

After lunch there was an informal discussion about this enterprise. It is not for papers or unreliable people but for devout folk who have saved a little money they wish to invest in a home.

The rents at Hampstead vary according to the size of the house and run from one dollar per week up to five or six.

The rent is credited towards the purchase of additional stock in the company, so that it is practically the same thing as paying for a house by weekly installments, only it has this advantage.

When a man finds himself no longer able to pay his rent, or if he wishes to move away for any reason he can go to the company, get his stock equal in amount to the equity he would have in the house if he were buying it, and pull out, leaving the house behind him.

The stock holds a ready market and sells above par.

The company refuses to sell the land because it desires to preserve the character of the suburb. It does not anybody to erect down a house and cover his land with [illegible]

How [illegible] is good enough for anybody to [illegible] Boodle families, with [illegible] fifteen to twenty dollars a week [illegible]

[illegible] grand stairway leading to the banquet hall, and posted on either side of the stairs were gorgeous figures with gold breasts and glistening armor and three black mustaches.

At first a few they looked like statues, but they were not.

They were part of the famous Garde Republican, successors of the old Guard of the Empire, and are considered the crack regiment of the French army, the President's bodyguard.

Guard for Americans.

For many years France has furnished an escort of the Garde Republican to the Ar[illegible]

Before each [illegible] Republican band, which the [illegible] is the finest military band in the world, was on hand to furnish music during the [illegible] banquet hall during the long repast the guardsmen were posted at places in the wall where there didn't happen to be any [illegible] and were relieved at regular [illegible] minutes, and thus the [illegible] food in [illegible] Stomachs [illegible]

"And they call this a republic," exclaimed one indignant American. "Why, at home we wouldn't even let a policeman come to a place like this without giving him a drink and a cigar and something to eat."

"France is no republic," declared a man who sat opposite me, and who proved to be [illegible] who for years lived in Washington with the [illegible] of his name. "There is no regular government in France. It is run entirely by the [illegible] parliamentary system. The Parliament [illegible] appoints a committee of a number of electors, and [illegible] of the committee [illegible] and [illegible] is the government. Nothing like that here. This government [illegible] is well be a monarchy. It is."

"Hoop my noddle! agonizingly exclaimed [illegible] "The [illegible] classes have nothing to do with the government. They are waiting for the day when they can kick this republic out and restore the monarchy. Then they will be in authority take any interest in politics, and [illegible] the power in the hands of a comparatively small [illegible] class. It is in fact a Socialist government, although that is not admitted.

No Republican Simplicity.

"You couldn't have republican simplicity in France. The people love display," said one of my neighbors. "They adore [illegible] and [illegible] around you."

Sure enough, in every second [illegible] was placed a colored ribbon, or medal of some sort, while many other [illegible] were studded with decorations.

"Some [illegible] have worn your decoration Fortune," said Arthur Cheney of our party [illegible] how [illegible] Chinese order of the Double Dragon" he explained, while Will Farrington of Indianapolis, [illegible] and sat at his plate.

The dinner was proceeding [illegible] every other dinner, and pretty soon we came to the speeches.

At the head table with President R. L. Shoninger of the American Chamber were Ambassador Bacon, Consul Harris, Baron de Constant, Charles Legrand president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, Frank H. Mason, American consul general, ex-Senator Chauncey Depew, Mr. Fahey and others.

The speeches were like other Fourth of July speeches, except that most of them seem to be in French.

Cowpig, the French minister, turned out to be an orator. Some of the American present said he is the best orator in Paris.

Anyway, Curtis Guild in his palmiest days could never soar into the [illegible] that out-west [illegible] the stars and [illegible] the tail feathers from the eagle [illegible] any better than Cowpig. He [illegible] saying that the twin republics of [illegible] and America were standing [illegible] over the world, and were two souls with [illegible] a single thought.

"Get the money," said some irreverent American, softto voice

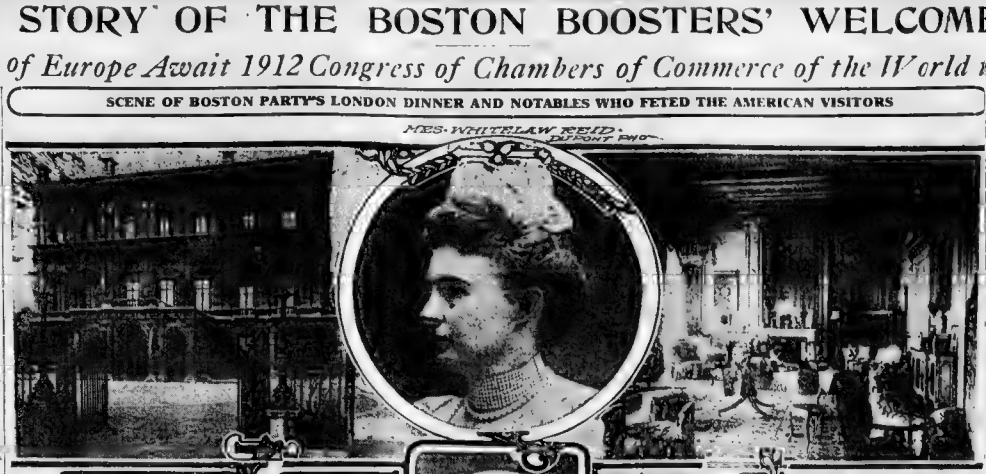
Mr. Fahey Speaks

Mr. Fahey said [illegible] from the Paris edition of the New York Herald [illegible] "He traveled himself as a postmaster in the art of after dinner speaking and kept his audience amused and interested by a witty speech, in the course of which he referred frequently to the good will and friendship which France has never failed to show for her sister republic, and it [illegible] must each can obtain by studying the other."

Minister Cowpig then declared that France would be largely represented at the Boston Congress of 1912, a declaration awakened much applause.

A number of the Boston crowd visited the French Chamber of Deputies. The members behaved like the Boston Common Council used to act when Dan Kiley was in the chair.

Everybody talked and shouted and four men were making speeches at once. A man would be sitting quietly and all at once [illegible]



THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

THE DRAWING ROOM AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

SIR J. VESEY STRONG, LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

LORD DESBOROUGH.

BOSTON PARTY SEES PARIS IN BIG HURRY

PARIS, July 5.—"Encore, encore, encore!" That's about the way the Boston Chamber of Commerce party did Paris. In two days they appeared themselves all over the great city, attended about a dozen receptions and wound up with a bang-up Fourth of July celebration tendered at the private home of Mr. Talt, whose son is one of the most popular methods of getting them into hot water.

At 2 p. m. there was a reception at the Hotel de Ville, which is French for city hall, where Mr. Felix Roussel, president of the Municipal Council, did the honors.

And speaking of city halls, at Johnny Ritz ever put on the airs as Mayor of Boston last a common councilman does over here, even the old North End would go to pot in a week. And speaking of Pitts, where is he, anyway? We expected he would turn up in time to orate at the Fourth of July banquet in Paris, but nary a Pitts, and we are now wondering where he will [illegible]

But to continue. After the president of the Council and Dubbled, the project of [illegible] was there with badges and medals on, called several of the most [illegible] there are that if they got in trouble in Paris they'd [illegible]

No member of the Chamber could have been elected in Paris, no matter what he did so [illegible] we should not take too much credit for getting away with full ranks.

Date Finally Settled.

Next on the program, but about two hours later, was a reception by the Paris Chamber of Commerce at their luxurious quarters near the Bourse. The Paris business men are very much like those of Boston, only [illegible] more [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Minstrelsy Is Dead? No, Says Dougherty

Veteran Turns Back Pages of History

Black Face Entertainment Has Just as Strong Hold on Public as Ever, He Says.

By ELIAS McQUAID.

H[illegible] who has [illegible] all his [illegible] know gave [illegible] at the Alamo [illegible] of the [illegible] passing [illegible] days [illegible] up and down the [illegible] do not know what they are [illegible]

"[illegible] is an American form of entertainment which will last forever. The people of the United States want it. [illegible] out of ten men in the acquaintance of every [illegible] right off the reel that if he had his choice he would pick [illegible] to-night's [illegible] the rib! [illegible]

[illegible]

"Feature Acts" Butt In.

[illegible]

temple of amusement, given over to moving pictures.

"It was in Boston, and at that time, that I hooked up with Wild, Barney and Mack. Wild was 'Johnny Wild' who afterwards went to Harrigan & Hart, and with Mrs. Yeamans and Dave Braham was so much a part of their success. Mack was 'Little Mack,' one of the funniest and most popular comedians of his day.

"In '69 we took out a show of our own, 'Dougherty, Wild, Barney & Mack's' minstrels. I was up in Lowell to-day calling on old friends, and one of them gave me a Huntington Hall playbill, a souvenir of our appearance there in this very month forty-two years ago.

"I think it was in 1870 that I joined the D[illegible] & Benedict show in [illegible] New York, to [illegible] Bob Butler's [illegible] the [illegible] companies. In [illegible] three other [illegible] Dougherty, [illegible] toured Europe [illegible]

"We [illegible] great success in the South [illegible] then [illegible] and now I believe [illegible] We got back in '7[illegible] the home of my first [illegible] the Carncross [illegible] Philadelphia. I [illegible] the Centennial [illegible] '77 went out [illegible]

[illegible] George Thatcher, [illegible] so pleasantly [illegible] The show was [illegible] I guess [illegible] the country was [illegible]"

Schoolcraft the Funniest Man.

[illegible] the funniest of the minstrels [illegible] middle-aged man in [illegible] wanted to know.

[illegible] to know [illegible] on the stage," [illegible] all it would [illegible] of. My own [illegible] was never a [illegible] like Schoolcraft [illegible]

[illegible] opinion [illegible] I should put [illegible] the head of my [illegible]

[illegible] interesting talks [illegible] said the [illegible] off somewhere [illegible] How about after [illegible]

[illegible] home to Philadelphia," [illegible] Frank Dumont [illegible] to play my [illegible] from about 1850 [illegible]

[illegible] have temporarily [illegible] said the old [illegible] things sure do [illegible] minstrel show."

[illegible] was the grim comment [illegible] "They owe [illegible] Eddie Foy, [illegible] Fox and Ward, Mc[illegible] and hosts of [illegible] business will [illegible] conditions are [illegible] before I believe [illegible] best openings in the [illegible] minstrelsy."

[illegible] agreed with Hughey Dougherty.

[illegible] my best chance [illegible] McLeon, [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] and of [illegible] America' [illegible] and jig [illegible]

[illegible] of stock 'variety' [illegible] what we [illegible]

[illegible] I went to [illegible] the [illegible] doing a [illegible] stock [illegible] Those were [illegible]

"[illegible] '85, I went [illegible] a traveling [illegible] pretty [illegible] so far as there were [illegible] and [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] I was out with most of the well known [illegible] but I [illegible] to sit down with a pencil and [illegible] Skiff & G[illegible], [illegible] Primrose & West's, J. H. Haverly's, W. S. Cleveland's.

In Boston in 1867.

"But I've jumped considerably ahead of my story. I was going to tell you how I came to Boston in 1867 to remain for three years in Morris Brothers' Minstrels. I went down and looked at the site of Morris Brothers' [illegible], in Washington street, across from Milk street. It is still a

HUGHEY DOUGHERTY NOW AND YEARS AGO

The picture at the left at the top shows Mr. Dougherty about 1876, as a member of the Carncross and Dixie show during the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The photograph at the right in costume, taken in South Africa about 1873, shows Mr. Dougherty in a dance called "The Essence of Old Virginia." The picture on the right at the bottom shows "Little Mack" and Hughey Dougherty when they appeared in Boston, 1867-69, in Morris Brothers' Minstrels. At the left on the bottom is Mr. Dougherty in white face, as he looks to-day.

CHOLERA EXPERT TO HELP GUARD BOSTON

Overlooking no chances in its battle against the invasion of this country by cholera the Bureau of Public Health at Washington has detailed to this city Dr. L. E. Cofer, an expert in that disease. Dr. Cofer will supervise the bacteriological examination of passengers from cholera infected ports and also will confer with Dr. Samuel H. Durgin of the Boston Board of Health on preventive measures at this port. He has been ordered to use the [illegible] tests on passengers arriving from ports where cholera is raging.

Dr. Durgin said that the autopsy on Mrs. T[illegible] who died at [illegible] from the North End showed no signs of cholera.

SMART DANCE AT BERGER'S.

Mrs. Julian Little Entertains Three Hundred at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—The smartest social event of the Newport season took place last night in the form of a dance at Berger's Lodge, a fashionable restaurant of this city. The hostess was Mrs. Julian Little, who was formerly Mrs. Henry Spies Kip.

Three hundred invitations were issued for the dance, which was one of the most elaborate affairs ever seen [illegible] capital. Among the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gay, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews.

HUGE CYCLORAMA FOR BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Force Is Busy Arranging for the First Performance to Take Place on November 27.

A giant cyclorama several thousand feet in length is about to be installed on the stage of the Boston Opera House, and the work, together with the preparation of the scenery and properties for three operas to be heard in Boston for the first time, makes the Boston Opera House at present a beehive of activity.

These operas are "Samson et Delilah," "The Blue Forest," and "Pelleas et Melisande," and all the mechanical departments are feverishly busy trying to get everything in readiness for the opening of the season on November 27.

The work is progressing under the supervision of William R. Macdonald, business manager of the Boston Opera Company, who declares that the coming productions will be on a scale that will necessitate the employment of one of the largest forces of workingmen ever used on any stage.

"Before I sail for Europe on the first of August to complete there several arrangements and to get into closer touch with the people who supply us with part of our equipment, I expect to see the work on the various productions so well under way that on Mr. Metcalf's arrival, at the end of August we will be able to begin light and scenic rehearsals," says Mr. Macdonald.

Work Done at Home.

"The scenery for 'Samson et Delilah' is nearly ready and the work on the 'Blue Forest' has already been begun. While the scenery for 'Pelleas et Melisande' is to come from abroad, all the properties and mechanical arrangements are to be constructed in our shops.

"Some of the mechanical devices necessitated by such productions as 'Samson et Delilah' will tax the ingenuity of our master mechanics to the utmost; but with the facilities we have and with the appliances that we are constantly adding to our equipment we have no doubt that we will overcome all the difficulties.

"It is not usually known that the actual painting of the scenery for an opera, not counting the time necessary for making preliminary sketches and the construction of models, takes from six to ten weeks and that in order to keep up with the demands created by the constant additions to the repertoire, the Boston Opera House is compelled to keep up the year round two scenic studios—one in the theatre proper and the other at Swampscott, and it is not an unusual occurrence to have the scenery of various acts of an opera painted at different studios. Of course in the distribution of this work we are governed by the particular talents of our scenic painters.

"When it is known that with the exception of sky borders the fire regulations of the city of Boston do not permit the keeping of any scenery in the theatre it will be readily understood that scenery must be painted long before the initial performance of an opera, for it must be properly assisted; the men must learn thoroughly the handling of it and become familiarized with the different parts if a performance is to have the desired effect.

Canvas from Italy.

"In connection with the scenery I would like to mention that we are installing a giant cyclorama, which necessitates the ordering of many thousands of yards of special canvas that is exclusively manufactured in Italy. The cyclorama is expected to be of great aid in producing a complete scenic picture. As an illustration of the care and work necessary in equipping the stage of the Boston Opera House with all the necessary implements I may say that it took more than six months to secure the canvas from Italy, and that were it not for this lapse of time such a cyclorama would have been installed last year.

"The so-called property department, which supplies the stage with all the embellishments that help to transport the [illegible] into the period in which the action of the opera takes place, faces an exceptionally busy time.

"[illegible] is 'Samson et Delilah,' an opera [illegible] calls for Biblical accoutrements, [illegible] is 'Pelleas et Melisande' with its [illegible] surroundings, and 'The Blue Forest,' the action of which has no historical period and which consequently makes enormous demands upon the imagination of the man in charge of the properties.

"Were the three operas I mention the only ones to be put on this year the property department would have quite a hard task before it, and it will be doubly so in view of the fact that these are not to [illegible] only novelties. Small wonder then [illegible] seriously considering the necessity of a double shift in our working [illegible] in order to meet the demands that [illegible]"

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Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
ALL THE FAVORITES and AN AUGMENTED CAST
PRICES: MATINEES, 15c, 25c, 50c EVENINGS, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Remarks
Securing MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH for the first time in stock in America by the payment of the largest royalty ever given for a stock production is looked upon as the greatest achievement in the annals of stock in America.
SUBSCRIBE NOW

CASTLE SQUARE
A Theatre of Constant Surprises.
Mr. John Craig Announces
FIRST TIME IN STOCK
William Collier's Greatest Success
ON THE QUIET
By AUGUSTUS THOMAS
Bright! Lively! Vivacious! Laughable!
Matinees Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5
July 31—A Bachelor's Honeymoon

CREATORE AND HIS BAND
American League Park
Tonight at 8:15
TONIGHT FEATURING CARMEN

SEA TO NEW YORK
Massachusetts and Bunker Hill

NANTASKET BEACH
ROWE'S WHARF

GLOUCESTER & "North Shore"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TONIGHT SELECT CONCERT
7 P. M. TO 10:30

SCENIC TEMPLE

FISHING GROUNDS

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH
AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN
Something New!
Cabaret Show
Every Night 9 to 11 O'Clock in the Palm Garden

GLOBE THIS WEEK'S BILL IS A 'PACE MAKER'
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
10 BIG FEATURES
MILLER and RUSSELL
STIRK & LONDON
MITCHELL and GRANT
AL WILSON
CLAHANE & O'DONNELL
10c USUAL POPULAR CONCERT TO-NIGHT 10c

BASS POINT NAHANT
Staunch Steamers

$1—ONE HUNDRED MILE SAIL—$1
A Wonderful Sight
SEE THE BATTLESHIPS
—AT—
Provincetown
DOROTHY BRADFORD

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
Best Trolley Ride in New England

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE BALL
TUESDAY AT 3:30
CHICAGO

LEE'S INN

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

LAWRENCE IS ALL RIGHT FINANCIALLY, BUT VERY BAD POLITICALLY

Alderman Scanlon Declares Cahill is the Most Incompetent Mayor the "Bankrupt" City Ever Had

Leaders of the Mill City Resent Claim That Lawrence Is Bankrupt and Declare That Proper Rule Will Mean Full Treasury

Mayor Cahill and Aids Charge That a Coterie of Bankers Is Playing Politics in the Move for a State Commission

MAYOR JOHN T. CAHILL OF LAWRENCE AND SIX OF THE SCHOOLS WHERE OFFICIAL EXTRAVAGANCE IS CHARGED

LAWRENCE, July 22.—Alderman Michael [illegible] in a letter addressed [illegible] to Mayor John T. Cahill [illegible] with the financial and general affairs of this city, charged that the present administration is the most extravagant in the history of the city and that the present head of the city is the most incompetent Mayor with which the city has ever been afflicted.

He said [illegible] conditions were at most [illegible] to what Lawrence citizens.

The Mayor had asked Alderman Scanlon, who has been a severe critic of the administration, to meet him at City Hall this evening to furnish him with information of graft. Said the Alderman: "I decline to waste my time talking to you in your office."

Then the Alderman asked the Mayor a series of questions of which the following are samples.

"Why is it necessary for the Mayor to have a fifty ride trip book to Boston every month?

"Why is it necessary for the street department to have such a book every month?

"The city bought 1,000,000 bricks—will you ask the city engineer to locate half of them?

"You had thirty-two horses in January, 1910; bought seventeen more, and have only thirty-two now—explain that, will you?

"You put $5,000 worth of bubblers in the schools—was it worth it?

"Why did you allow the Board of Health to increase its payroll a certain per cent and decrease in efficiency 100 per cent?

"What do you call these items—city graft or efficiency?

Alderman Scanlon's Letter.

The letter of Alderman Scanlon follows in full:

Lawrence, July 22, 1911.

Mayor John T. Cahill, City.

My dear Sir:

According to an open letter addressed to me in the morning papers you are desirous of getting information relative to robbery and graft going on in this city, and you would also have me meet you at your office at 8 p m to furnish you such information. As to meeting you in your office, I will say that this is my busy day, and as I propose to spend it on variety I respectfully decline to waste my time talking to you in your office. The only result of such a meeting would be that you would tell me as you have told others to put my charges in writing.

I am pleased, however, that you have at last apparently awakened to the conditions that infest our city, and I hope and trust that you will stay awake and not fly back into that dangerous state you seem to have emerged from.

Relative to the statements of robbery and graft, I desire to call your attention to the fact that since I stood guilty to a lament ble lack of knowledge of local affairs, I have not paid to look after those matters, and you ought to do so even if you have to curtail on the social side of the job.

Of course you will say that I served on the Committee on Accounts. You have not explained why you put Alderman Calkins on that committee and then allowed him to resign that you might put me on.

"Trusting This Will Hold You."

There are dozens of other cases I might give you relative to this matter, but I would suggest that you ask the Governor when you next see him to appoint a Finance Committee with authority to investigate, hire experts, examine witnesses, etc., and let them investigate.

The State police officers can give you volumes of facts and figures if you have the desire for an honest investigation. You should do something to relieve yourself, Mr. Mayor.

It is almost the unanimous opinion of the citizens of Lawrence that they are suffering from the most extravagant administration in the city has ever had and that it is presided over by the most incompetent Mayor the city has ever been afflicted with.

Trusting this will hold you until such time as the Governor will appoint a Finance Committee to investigate, I remain, yours for a decent government and a fresh deal for the city.

MICHAEL A. SCANLON.
Alderman, Ward 4.

City of 90,000 People.

Lawrence is a city of 90,000 industrious people, with a valuation of $70,00,000, of which four millions are owned by the city "bankers" and bosses. It has delayed the payment to tradesmen of one month's accounts.

The bankers of Lawrence say it is bankrupt.

The officials of the city say it isn't.

And so, down to Boston asking Governor Foss for a State commission to supplant the present city government of Lawrence the bankers have gone twice during the week, and they do again to-morrow.

It is a astonishing condition, that in Lawrence. Citizens of repute, all of them leading men in the financial institutions of the city, are asking the State authorities to set aside the charter under which for more than fifty years Lawrence has flourished and grown from a scanty plain with only half-a-dozen farmhouses to a bustling and thriving city of 90,000 people. The bankers ask government by a State commission.

Laborers and counter charges are made that large sums turned in to the real motives of the citizens who seek to have the present form of government in Lawrence transferred from the chosen representatives of the people and reported to a committee of five to be appointed by the Governor.

Foss for Home Rule.

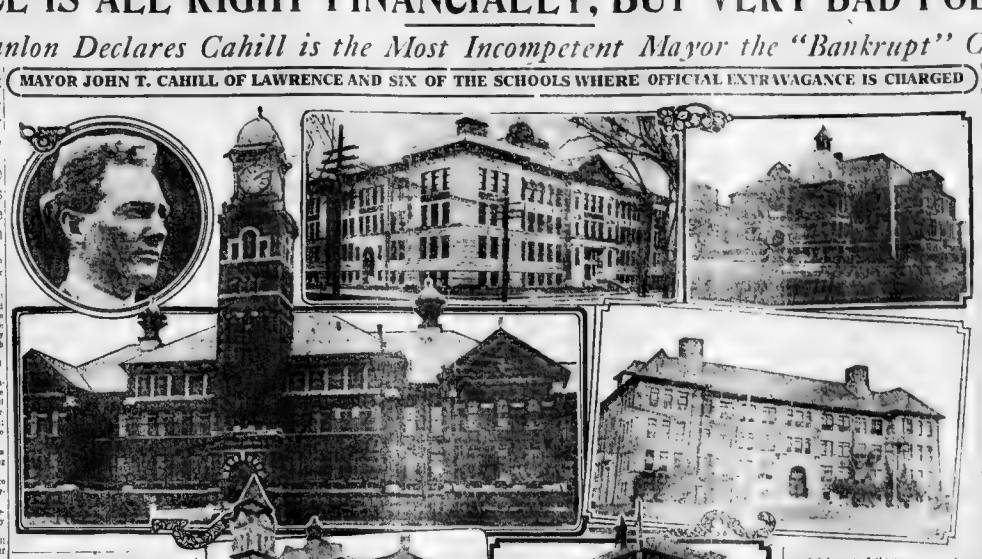
So far Governor Foss says that he believes in home rule for cities and that Lawrence is one which should be able to work out its own salvation.

In Lawrence, from talks with merchants and city officials, in talks with people generally whom you meet on the street, and in public places, except those who happen to be connected with a bank, the idea prevails that Lawrence is anywhere near bankruptcy.

"It's a bankers' scare," you hear one citizen say.

"It's more than that," remarks another. "It is a cool attempt in the case of a financial crook in the city's history to have a crowd of splitters and high-browns remove control of the city government. And it is nothing more than that."

"You will hear another say: "The very men who are making this outcry against Lawrence, proclaiming it bankrupt and all ferred from the legality of [illegible] to finals [illegible]



From left to right at top, Mayor Cahill, Lawrence High School, John A. Tarbox, Sr., Principal Lawrence High School and Bruce School and Dr. Gilbert P. Hood, Principal Bruce School and the Emily G. Wetherbee School. The Mayor is criticised for buying $3,000 [illegible] for these schools

walks. A certain contractor started next morning to lay a walk on Broadway near Essex street for the old price at $1.80 per yard. You were invited and with a flourish you ordered the work stopped, it was stopped for about a month and then the contractor went ahead after stating, according to news accounts, that the would charge per yard what he might be the lowest bid. The lowest bid was $1.60 per yard. The contractor put in a bid for $1.80 per yard, amounting to about $1,000 and you approve it, and why? Please tell us.

Crushed Stone and Sand.

Hundreds of loads of sand and gravel have been sold to the city by contractors. Have you ever investigated to find out where it was going or where it was being delivered?

Have you forgotten about the crushed stone bills, which I called to your attention at the time of 1611 loads at $1 per load, in November, and 490 in December? You took up the 490 loads at my demand; 1,391 loads of stone at three tons to the load equals 4,173 tons of stone; multiply the tons to a car means that it would take 167 cars to haul it. Two cars would make a train about a mile long. And if it was delivered in November and December with frost on the ground at that date have your engineers show us where it was used.

Were streets macadamized last December?

Why did you approve the bills for 901 loads at $1 per load, $2,703. Why?

Has the contractor who borrowed the city stone crusher last year ever paid the city for the use of it? Why?

I might go on for a week, Mr. Mayor, but what is the use. When you asked me to furnish you with information of this character I stood guilty to a lament ble lack of knowledge of local affairs, and I was not paid to look after those matters, and you ought to do so even if you have to curtail on the social side of the job.

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HERE IS WHERE THE MONEY GOES IN LAWRENCE

Three men watching an idle donkey engine at the dead end of a sewer with wages of $2.25 per day

Arc electric lights installed upon the payment for the favor of sums from $15 to $50 to an alderman or councilman

Positions on the police force, life tenure, selling for $800. Money usually paid to an alderman.

Positions on the fire department, life tenure, selling for $800. Money paid to aldermen who demand the appointment from the fire engineers.

Watchmen at $3 per day on stumps of trees taken from recently paved streets, ten laborers on the same stumps at $2 per day, a dynamite man at $2.50 per day and a night watchman at $1 per day. Once every day dynamite is exploded under the stumps. The bill for dynamite is $10 per week.

Feeders of guinea pigs in the health department at $3 per day. Guinea pigs kept for bacteriological purposes.

Live lobsters, strawberries, celery, pate-de-foi gras, chicken and ducks, Bass ale, Dublin Stout and whiskey charged to the pauper department. The paupers saw nothing of it.

Joy rides by city employes and their friends in municipal automobiles.

Relatives of officials holding needless positions in all departments.

Crushed stone paid for that was never delivered. Bill in one month $1,470.

Half a million bricks charged to the city at $10 per thousand and paid for when the ruling price is $8. No one has been able to find any of the bricks.

Costing $375 to paint a watering cart when a new cart can be bought for $450.

that sort of thing, and asking for the intervention of the State are the financial power who aided former city officials in looting the city, and in all matters and affairs that exists in Lawrence to-day.

The investigation by a committee of the Sunday AMERICAN shows that while conditions are not as ideal in Lawrence as the shrieking mill city deserves, still the city is far and very far from the red flag of bankruptcy.

Here Is City's Statement:

Finances are dull things and a study of figures is the bugaboo to most men, but in substance, here is the Lawrence situation:

The city has a valuation of $70,000,00 Its population of 90,000 people derive their living principally from the immense cotton, woolen and paper mills and from the cutting of the city. Lawrence has the largest woolen mill in the world, and with the completion of a new cotton print works will rival Fall River for supremacy in the cotton print market.

It has assets in public buildings, water works and other municipal property of over $4,000,000. Its debt per capita is smaller, with one exception, than that of any other city in Massachusetts. It has spent during the last few years, due to its rapid increase in population, more than three-quarters of a million dollars in the construction of school buildings. These school buildings are not only models of their kind, but the most modern and most commodious in all New England. With its beautifully paved streets, a system of water filtration for domestic use that is the great cities of the world, Europe, as well as America, have copied, it is a live, bustling, energetic community.

Bankrupt, Said Bankers.

Ten years ago, the city failed to make the regular monthly payments to its creditors, with the exception of its employes. Tradesmen were owed about $50,000, and the statement was issued from the city hall that only $25,000 was available with which to pay the tradesmen.

Then the bankers at a meeting proclaimed the city in bankruptcy and asked, ing with Governor Foss, with the suggestion of the bank boss for the appointment of a State Commission to take over the affairs of government in Lawrence resulted.

The bank boss claim that the present city government is inefficient and incapable, that $1,100,000 was raised in January for the payment of city expenses to be expended in anticipation of taxes and paid back after the taxes had been collected. Taxes are not due until October 1, so, with only $25,000 in the treasury on this ago, and with this loan of $1,100,000, less $250,000 which has already been paid upon it, to be met later in the year, the bankers figure out that the city is insolvent.

From one end of the country to the other it has been proclaimed.

The Mayor of Lawrence is John T. Cahill, a physician. He is a native of Lawrence and a graduate of Holy Cross College. Mayor Cahill does not mince matters at all, and declares that the move of the bankers is one simply and solely to have the government of Lawrence transferred from the legally [illegible] to finals [illegible]

[illegible] tices of the peace in a coterie of financiers [illegible] of the city [illegible] is not in any way [illegible] bankruptcy, that [illegible] and that [illegible] it was necessary for a while to delay payments [illegible] a few days, as when in an industrial [illegible] the [illegible] and then to withhold pay [illegible] weeks with sixty days' notice had been [illegible]

"We have not even asked our trades men [illegible] to wait sixty days," says Mayor Cahill, "and we have a proper right, and [illegible] concerning have, to ask them [illegible] days.

"As a matter of fact, to-day the city is abundantly able to pay the delayed drafts. The [illegible] balance in the city treasury [illegible] to $85,000. This is not only [illegible] to pay the delayed drafts but to guarantee the payment of the next three [illegible] payrolls to city employes.

Bankers' Notes Coming Due.

However, notes held by Boston banking houses mature August 1, and these amount to $47,700. The Mayor declares that it was simply as a matter of precaution, so that no city notes should go to protest and [illegible] the notes coming due August 1 ought be paid, that he felt it his duty to withhold the payment of the drafts for ten days or [illegible]

So much for the cold finances of the city of poverty. But beyond that rests another story. And both sides to the controversy are not backward at all in openly proclaiming what they believe.

Mayor Cahill says that the proclamation of the bankers that the city is bankrupt and their appeal to Governor Foss spring from preconceived plan to embarrass his administration, in order that at the next election a friend of President Cornelius J. Sullivan of the Lawrence Trust Company might be elected Mayor of Lawrence.

Alderman Clashes With Mayor.

That friend is Alderman Michael A. Scanlon.

Alderman Scanlon a few years ago was inspector of milk and provisions, is a director in the Lawrence Trust Company and a close political friend of Cornelius Sullivan. He is a member of the committee on Accounts, whose duty it is to discuss all bills presented against the city. But [illegible] all the year with Mayor Cahill and has refused to attend meetings of the Committee on Accounts. At one time during the year pay-rolls were [illegible] as they are [illegible] the signature of Chairman Scanlon.

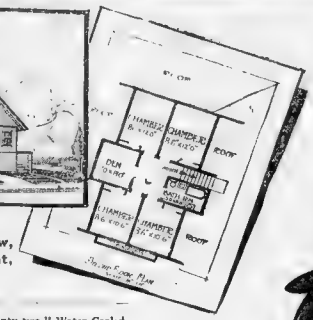
The pay rolls are now signed by a majority of the committee, Alderman Scanlon steadfastly refusing to attend any committee meeting. At almost every aldermanic meeting, however, he is present.

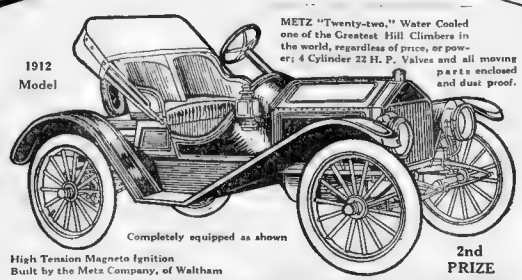
The bankers in reply declare that their action has been inspired by higher motives than that of being a party to anybody's ambition to become mayor of Lawrence. They say they do not seek control of the municipal government. Simply desire the government administered capably, economically and honestly.

They point out that the financial condition of the city is serious, that Mayor Cahill has made no attempt whatever to stop waste and extravagance; that every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENTER American's $10,000 Proverb Contest NOW!

1st PRIZE
$2,500 Seashore Bungalow, with Lot at Sunset Point, Nantasket.





1912 Model

METZ "Twenty-two." Water Cooled one of the Greatest Hill Climbers in the world, regardless of price, or power; 4 Cylinder 22 H. P. Valves and all moving parts enclosed and dust proof.

Completely equipped as shown

High Tension Magneto Ignition
Built by the Metz Company, of Waltham

2nd PRIZE

3rd PRIZE: A HIGH GRADE RUNABOUT AUTOMOBILE

Solve Today's Picture and Send for the Back Numbers

YOU MAY ENTER TODAY!

The Boston American's $10,000 Proverb contest is open to all in New England and adjacent towns.

YOU MAY ENTER TO-DAY for the prizes with just as good a chance of victory as those who entered earlier.

The American's Contest Department at 275 Devonshire street will furnish back numbers of all the pictures that have appeared.

Those back numbers are being distributed at the city counter of the Boston American, so that those who live in the suburbs or in other towns can get back numbers as well as those who live in Boston.

A copy of the PROVERB BOOK will be mailed to any one who sends a money order for 25c to the Contest Department, 275 Devonshire street. Those who care to may call for the same at the Contest Headquarters at the same address.

A close over the long list of [illegible] will show [illegible] prizes. [illegible] Boston American [illegible] $2,500 bungalow at Nantasket should enter to-day. [illegible] send a card to any of the [illegible] at the nearest possible moment.

Some American reader in [illegible] Proverb will be the lucky one to [illegible] guaranteed by the Metz Company, [illegible] Waltham. [illegible] are all as good as any others.

Read on down the list of prizes.

The list is long, but it is useless to [illegible] all of the 1,000 valuable prizes.

Read it over and over, and then [illegible] to be among those present [illegible] Boston American [illegible] when you hear [illegible].

You will be among us very [illegible] to get your picture. There will be [illegible] of names [illegible] of any kind. Write to the [illegible] Solve Today's Picture

Number 35 [illegible] will appear in to-morrow's evening American. Look for the picture!

It is worth your while any way you choose to look at it either [illegible] or not to.

This Is Picture No. 35

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 35
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 35 is:

.....
.....
.....
.....

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Conditions of the Contest

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter the contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in [illegible] either with pen or pencil; they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Persons in any other contest now [illegible] which may be run by the [illegible] will not debar any one from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any of [illegible] of a family will be allowed to [illegible] three sets of answers [illegible] which set must contain only [illegible] answers. Each set [illegible] separately, but no contestant [illegible] than one prize. [illegible] and shirt waist [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] are no complete lists [illegible] prizes will be [illegible] before submitting the [illegible] and drinks. In case of a [illegible] made on the basis of [illegible] included in that way the [illegible] outbreaks will receive similar [illegible]

[illegible] your answers now. [illegible] from day to day get at [illegible] a contest arrange them in [illegible] and then send them [illegible] at one time.

In no instances should contestants [illegible] in their answers [illegible] in before the [illegible] will not be considered.

[illegible] will not be a factor in awarding [illegible] A answers sent [illegible] Every will stand [illegible] prize [illegible] answers submitted.

[illegible] must be delivered at [illegible] AMERICAN CONTEST [illegible] 275 Devonshire [illegible] allow for mail or [illegible] the specified time [illegible] this week after [illegible] will not be sent [illegible]

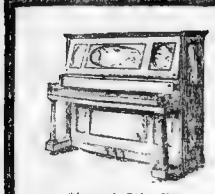
The American will [illegible] be responsible for the receipt of any answers [illegible] sent by registered mail. [illegible] PROVERB CONTEST [illegible] 275 Devonshire street, Boston. [illegible] they should address their [illegible] PROVERB CONTEST editor, Boston American, 275 Devonshire street, Boston Mass.

The [illegible] will be awarded to [illegible] in the contest. The [illegible] of these prizes may be sent to [illegible] the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday American [illegible] in the regular [illegible] of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

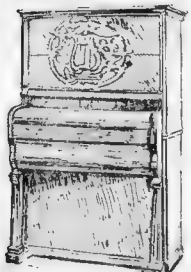
The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any changes in or additions to these rules [illegible] necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question [illegible] shall be final.

THE PRIZES:

1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW, with lot, at Sunset Point, Nantasket.
2d PRIZE—One 1911 Runabout Automobile.
3d PRIZE—A High Grade Runabout Automobile.
4th and 5th prizes—Handsome Motor Boats.
6th and 7th prizes—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th and 9th prizes—Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P., Twin Cylinder.
10th prize—Grand Mahogany Victrola.
11th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
12th and 13th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
14th and 15th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
16th to 20th prizes—Complete Set of Dickens Works.
21st to 30th prizes—14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.
31st to 100th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
101st to 200th prizes—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prizes—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prizes—Fine Leather Traveling Bags, added to every prize—Complete Outfits for Boys, or Patterns for Dress for Girls.
401st to 500th prizes—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Leather Belts for Girls.
501st to 600th prizes—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
601st to 700th prizes—Silk American Flags.
701st to 800th prizes—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
801st to 1,000th prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.



6th and 7th Prizes
High-Grade Upright Pianos

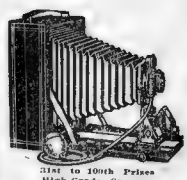


10th Prize, a $200.00 Mahogany Grand Graphophone

8th and 9th Prizes
High-Grade Motor Cycles

4th and 5th Prizes
Handsome Motor Boats

21st to 30th Prizes
14-Kt. Gold Diamond Set Rings



31st to 100th Prizes
High-Grade Cameras

11th and 12th Prizes
High-Grade Cameras

American Circulation Largest in New England Daily and Sunday!

American Circulation Largest in New England Daily and Sunday!

PICTURE NO. 36 WILL BE PRINTED IN TO-MORROW'S EVENING AMERICAN!

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1911.

Boston American

Sporting Section

RUSTLERS LOSE BY BIG FLOCK OF SEVEN ERRORS

Pirates Score Their Runs on Rustlers' Misplays, Buster Brown Twirling a Good Game; Sweeney Is Hero of the Day

Al. Bridwell Fails to Show Up to Don Rustlers' Uniform; Report He Is Dissatisfied With Deal Which Brought Him Here

By R. W. LARDNER.

PITTSBURG was the only Western club to get away with a clean sweep this time. That's about the most cheerful thing to write about now. The Rustler grabbed two games from Cincinnati, one from St. Louis and one from Chicago, but they couldn't wh-p the Pirates.

Fred Clarke's band, whose members were a discouraged lot when they struck Boston, went West last night taking pennant and wishing every team in the league, except their own, were as weak against them as the Rustlers. The latter also set out for the West, feeling rather downhearted over the loss of the entire series, but hopeful for the future.

Buster Brown pitched a swell game of ball yesterday, and would have won with any luck. A tip would have been his portion if his support had been perfect. But it was not. Al Kaiser gave the Pirates their first run, muffing a line drive through overeagerness. Bill Sweeney and Jack Spratt handed over another, making sures on the same play. But Pittsburg deserved to score at least one tally and that was all the Rustlers were able to get off Lefty Leifield. In other words, the final count was 3 to 1, when it should have been 1 to 1 in the regulation nine innings.

Fast Game.

The best thing about the battle was its speed. It was started at 2:48 and Ump Eason announced that it would be called at five o'clock to allow the teams to catch a train. But it was actually all over at 20 minutes after four and the athletes had time for a couple of ice cream sodas before their rattler pulled out.

Hank Gowdy, part of the New York payment for Charley Herzog, reported and was immediately stationed at first base. He warmed up nicely, and when the combat began did his part to everybody's satisfaction. Most of the balls thrown to him at first base were easy to grab, but one or two were not, yet he made nice stops of them. He walked once and drove out a single, and it was on his infield out that Bill Sweeney came across with Boston's lone run.

Mr. Gowdy is a six-footer and shifty. His actions remind one of Fred Merkle, and he looks as if he could run fast if he had to.

A. Bridwell didn't arrive. Manager Tenney went to New York last night to pick him up, and he will accompany the boys to Chicago. When his absence was noted, the report was spread that he was dissatisfied and wouldn't join the Rustlers at all. But Tenney reached him on the long distance phone, and was assured that he was glad to get away from the Giants, and had stayed away from Boston because he wasn't feeling fit to play. "Brid" has been suffering from malaria and although he is almost well again, he may not pastime actively for two or three days.

Spratt Spilled Three.

Harry, alias Jack, Spratt therefore continued to do the shortstopping. Jack had a bad day. He got himself charged with three errors. His chances were't particularly hard, but he just couldn't seem to negotiate them.

And that brings us to William J. Sweeney, the Kentucky pill manufacturer. William J. was the big feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Tommy Leach and Fred Clarke are still "cussing" him for what he did to the things they intended for base hits. Clarke was robbed in the seventh when Bill dashed for over on the grass back of Gowdy and gathered in a ground ball with his gloved hand. Tommy Leach didn't like it a bit when Bill dived sidewise into the atmosphere in the ninth, pulled in a Hoe drive with his trusty mitt and recovered in time to double the surprised Byrne off second. These things probably kept the Pirate's total down, but Buster Brown deserved help of that kind to make up the things his support didn't do.

Mr. Leifield was found for five hits. He was lucky that there was no more. Fred Clarke chased back to the fence a couple of times and grasped healthy wallops from

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BOSTON RUSTLERS GO TO BALTIMORE? IT IS TO LAUGH

A story was circulated yesterday that the Boston National League Baseball Club would be sold to Edward Hanlon of Baltimore and would be transferred to that city. To accomplish this the consent of all of the sixteen club owners in both the American and National Leagues would be necessary. Here is what President Tom Lynch of the National League said yesterday:

"I have absolutely no authority to speak in this case. The sixteen major league owners would have to be unanimous in their approval of the change. It isn't up to me at all."

President John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox said:

"If the baseball magnates in the National League decide to transfer the franchise of the Boston National League team to Baltimore, I shall not make any objections.

"Personally, however, I would like to see Boston continue to be represented in the National League. Boston is, and always will be, one of the greatest baseball cities in the United States. Therefore I cannot see how anything is to be gained by transferring the club to Baltimore."

WHAT! BALTIMORE WIN THE RUSTLERS FROM OLD BOSTON?

As Much Chance of That As—Well, What's the Use of Talking About It.

By R. W. LARDNER.

TRANSFER Boston's National League Club to Baltimore! The nerve of some people is several degrees above the limit. Baltimore! Where is it? Oh, it's down there in Maryland, and is really a good-sized town, bigger than Detroit, and bigger than one or two other places which boast major league ball teams.

But how does it compare with Boston as a baseball city? That's a hard question to answer, for really there's no comparison at all. In fact, there are extremely few cities which have a right to talk to Boston on the subject of the baseball outlook.

New York is the biggest place in the United States. Chicago is next and Philadelphia is third. Well, any baseball formed baseball man where he'd prefer to own a losing team. He's tell you "Boston" without a moment's hesitation. That's the last three counts. Any city with a population of more than 100,000 will support a winner. That's perfectly natural. But any magnate with a whole week looking at the map and you won't find a town which stands by a loser as Boston does. This means that Boston is loyal to anything that bears its name.

Baltimore Is Not Loyal.

Ned Hanlon and Mayor Preston of Baltimore could make a lot of money with a pennant winning club there. But they could make a lot more with a championship team here, and it is so easy to secure one in the one place as the other. Then why move to Baltimore, where it has been demonstrated time and again that a losing ball club is a financial failure?

Why was Baltimore fired out of the National League, and later out of the American? If it is such a gold-mine, why don't the majors take it away from the Eastern League circuit? Simply because it isn't a major league baseball city. It could probably have Detroit's place if it were in the West. But it can't supplant any of the Eastern cities because it won't support all brands of baseball as will Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Baltimoreans talk as if all they have to do to bet the Boston franchise is to raise the necessary money. There's a National League rule to the effect that no club can be transferred from one city to another without the unanimous consent of the other club owners in the league.

Do you think men like Herrmann, Brush, Murphy and Dreyfuss are going to vote to move the Boston club to Baltimore and leave a clear field for the American League in Boston. At that, it would be a doubtful benefit for the American League, because it has been proved that continuous baseball in a good thing for all concerned from the owners' standpoint.

Since the American League invaded New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis interest in the game has increased in each city, simply because there is a big league contest every day of the season and the "fans" are not given a chance to forget the pastime.

Would Bring the Whole League.

But even if the league followed the transfer, there isn't a chance in the world that Boston would sit idly by and see its National League Club taken away. Before they would allow such a thing Boston fans would raise money enough to buy up the whole league and thus insure the retention of the franchise.

Never, since there was such a thing as organized baseball, has Boston been without a major league team. That's something no other city can boast of. And it is safe to say that Boston will never be without two major league clubs as long as there are two major leagues in exist-

IN FAST TENNIS PLAY TOUCHARD AND LITTLE WIN MATCH

Defeat Larned and Clothier in Straight Sets Before Gallery of Two Thousand Spectators, by 7-5, 8-6 and 6-4 at Longwood

One of the Most Exciting and Skilfully Played Matches Ever Decided Over the Courts; New York Players Applauded

THE Eastern Doubles matches at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday returned as finalists first, R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard of New York, who defeated W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier in straight sets, and second, B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles, who were victors over the champions R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney, three sets to two.

No better tennis ever graced the Longwood courts than in the match Touchard and Little vs Larned and Clothier, and the gallery of over two thousand had enough of tennis for one day when the national champion and the ex-national champion of this country left the court defeated by the fast and most excellent combination of Touchard and Little.

The score 7—5, 8—6, 6—4 tells the battle that was fought and Touchard played his usual spectacular, dashing game and his partner Little was much improved over the form he has shown hitherto in the meeting. Larned reallsss too late that he and Clothier do not make a doubles team while Clothier, twice the defender on errors that Larned was, showed a decided dropping off from the form which made him winner of the tournament a few years ago.

Larned in Rallies.

Throughout the first set Larned engaged in long rallies with Touchard and showed very evidently that this merry youngster was the man he wanted to down. Clothier and Larned were successful to the extent of winning the first two games, but here the New Yorkers called a halt and took three from their opponents. Wins alternated from then on until games were five all. Here Little and Touchard played great tennis, taking the advantage game at love and winning the next game and the set, 7-5.

Due to the fact that his opponents were directing their game at him, Touchard was eight times out and in the net to Little's one net and four outs. Touchard, however, scored eight places to Little's five. Clothier was not getting his drives up enough and netted eleven shots, while his long shots, which used to count for clean places, went out eight times during the set. Larned was playing better than Clothier, making some beautiful cross court shots that his opponents never even tried for.

Things looked a little brighter for Larned and Clothier in the second set for after games had reached two all they forced the pace so with the result that after three more games they led 6-2, and were within a point of the set when Touchard in his customary style began a series of lightning plays that not only forced that game to deuce but won it for his side, points going to a 9-7 combination.

Little and Touchard then proceeded to take two more games and made it 8 all in these games it was almost amusing to see Touchard return Larned's long drives for clean places sometimes between the two players but more often straight down the alley. Here, however, the New Yorkers dropped a love game in most listless fashion and then changing their pace again ran out the next three and the set 8-6

Change of Strokes.

It was this most annoying change of pace and strokes conceived by Touchard that destroyed any former plans of the two big "Bills," who are two very clever players and are able to usually determine their opponents' weak spot. There was none in the Little-Touchard combination, however.

In the final set the New Yorkers were on their toes all the time, Larned and Clothier, both now engaging long rallies with Touchard, and often after there had been five or six exchanges Little would scamsh one for a place or drive it to the back line.

Games alternated in this set until Little and Touchard were 4-2. To the delight of the gallery Larned and Clothier pushed up to 4 all. It was here for the first time that Clothier showed any of his old time form, for he played these two games in

Contained on Page 5, Column 3.

Jesse James "Holds up" the Red Sox

They Come Home in Sixth Place

BAD MAN FROM OHIO SENDS SPEED BOYS HOME BEHIND THE GAME

Downie's Crew Fall Victims to the Prowess of Cleveland's New Twirler; They Squeeze Out Only Four Measly Hits

Lunar Is Generous With Passes and Cicotte Pitches Well, but the Eighth Inning Is Fatal to Chances of the Speed Boys

[illegible] Naps and Sox locked in a [illegible] fitting good game at National Park today, and the home folks [illegible] when Downie [illegible] and had the edge [illegible] game was a little [illegible] the first but [illegible] and held [illegible] Baker [illegible] Bill Lunar [illegible] after that found [illegible] were never [illegible] was the quality of [illegible] Ring that [illegible] the visitors to [illegible] scattered [illegible] to the [illegible] while [illegible] the eighth, when [illegible] of [illegible] a single, [illegible] a sacrifice [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Naps' [illegible] one [illegible] in the first [illegible] Nap [illegible] right back [illegible] in their half [illegible]

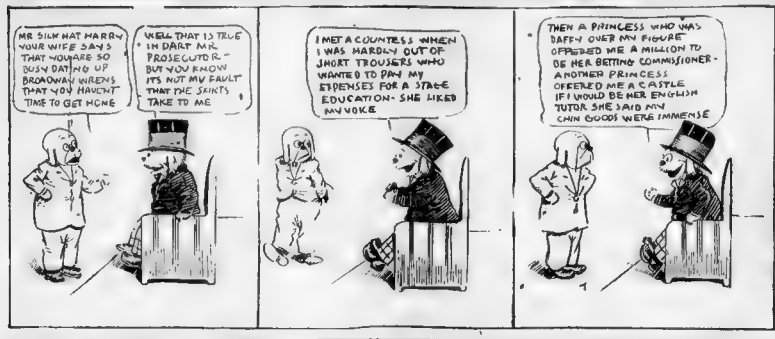
With one down [illegible] singled [illegible] a fast fielding held Speaker [illegible] forcing [illegible] double. Gardner raced home [illegible] when Sewell [illegible] Lewis [illegible] thunder [illegible]

Naps Come Back.

[illegible] opened the [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and sent [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD



RED SOX DEFEATED IN LAST NAP GAME

Jesse James the Man Who Puts It All Over Eddie Cicotte.

Ball was out at the plate, trying to stretch the drive into a home run, Lewis, Yerkes to Carrigan.

In the seventh, James deflected Gardner's drive to Bull, who threw him. Yerkes followed with a grounder to [illegible] who threw him out. Stovall made a sensational catch and touched Yerkes on the line. Yerkes, who had the right of way collided with Stovall, with terrific force and the Nap first sacker dropped the ball.

Ump Gets Yerkes.

Then came one of Umpire Mullen's own copyrighted rulings. He called Yerkes out for undue roughness, or something of that sort. Jack Thoney, the Nap manager, was first, was incensed, and sought to take a punch at Mullen, but Speaker held Thoney back. Wagner butted into the argument, and was benched. Thoney was chased from the grounds.

Sinaud catches by Yerkes and Hooper and Turner and Fisher of hits in the [illegible] half, while James fanned. The Red Sox went [illegible] half [illegible] was forced [illegible] Lewis [illegible] and Odom sacrificed [illegible] Lewis [illegible] beat out a hit to [illegible] and Stovall scored. Foster [illegible] left.

Flagstead led off [illegible] Carrigan and [illegible] Ruth [illegible] sacrificed [illegible] base on Trib's high throw to the plate. Boston's boys were [illegible] in the tenth score:

CLEVELAND

	ab.	r.	p.o.	a.	e.
Graney, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Olson, ss	4	0	2	4	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Turner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Yerkes, p	4	0	0	1	0
James, c	3	0	7	0	0
Totals	27	1	15	11	0

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	[illegible]				
Gardner, 3b					
Speaker, cf					
Lewis, lf					
Wagner, c					
Hoyt, p					
Carrigan, c					
Yerkes, p					
Ruth, rf					
aWilson					
Totals	28	1	4	24	16

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

aBatted for Coveleski in the ninth.

Two-base hits—Graney, Lajoie, Bris-Hall, Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Olson, Wagner, Hoyt. First base on balls—Off Coveleski 2, Bagby 2, Hoyt 2, Yerkes 1. Struck out—By Coveleski 2, Bagby 2, Hoyt 2, Wagner. First base on errors—Cleveland. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 5. Passed ball—James. Umpires—Connolly, Dineen and Mullen. Time—1:55. Attendance—7,833.

COLUMBIAS OI ELEVENTH.

Beat Alton A. A., 3 to 2, in Long Contest at Arlington.

One of the best games of the year was witnessed yesterday afternoon on the Spy Pond Athletic Field Arlington, between the strong Columbia A. A. of Cambridge and the Alton A. A. of this town, the former team winning 3 to 2, in eleven innings. Both Sullivan and Lafley kept the hits well scattered and each fanned nine. The features of the game was the four double plays which cut off many promising chances for runs. Leahey in centre field made two fine catches in the eleventh after Trainor had driven out a long two bagger, and on the last out doubled Trainor off second. The score:

COLUMBIA A. A.

	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Cossetti, lb	5	1	1	13	1	0
Clements, ss	5	0	2	2	7	1
Cormier, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Leahey, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lafley, p	5	0	0	1	6	0
Murphy, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Hurley, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Sullivan, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	3	5	28	22	1

ALTON A. A.

	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Connell, lb	5	1	1	13	2	0
Edwards, ss	5	0	2	2	2	1
Trainor, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
Cronin, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Wentworth, c	5	0	1	11	1	0
Wentworth, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	45	2	7	33	14	1

Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Alton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

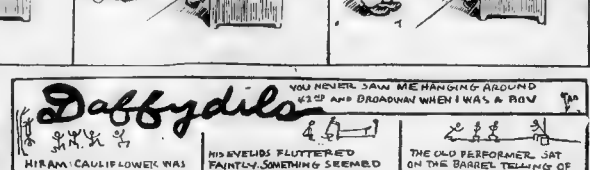
Two-base hits—Hill, Trainor. Three-base hits—Cossetti, Leahey, Cronin, Edwards. Sacrifice hits—Cossetti, Leahey, Cormier, Lafley, Connell, Edwards, Wentworth, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Cossetti, Leahey, Cormier, Lafley 2, Sullivan 2, Connell, Edwards, Trainor, Cronin, Wentworth. Double plays—Lafley to Murphy to Cossetti; Sullivan to Smith, Leahey to Cossetti. First base on balls—Off Lafley 1, Sullivan 1. Struck out—By Lafley 2, Sullivan 2. Passed balls—Murphy, Wentworth. Umpires—Hall, Combs and Chesen. Time 2h. 30m.

BROCKTON HITTING BALL.

Nine Men on Teams Batting for 300.

BROCKTON, July 22.—The Brockton ball club of the New England League is hitting the ball for further orders, and holds fair to win the pennant. At the rate the boys are swatting now given out that the team will land pretty well up toward the top. Nine of the team, one may [illegible] position, are batting for an average of .300. This is a remarkable condition of affairs, in view of the fact that New Bedford, last year's champions, hit for only .231. Paul Howard, the [illegible] recruit, leads the stickers with the handsome average of .371. Henriksen is next with .346. Then comes Captain [illegible] with .329, Stankard .328 and Gaw an even .300.

Dabbydils



PHILLIES DROP FROM FIRST PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22.—Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs forced the Phillies out of first place this afternoon, when they defeated Doolin's "Hoodoo" in the final game of the series, 5 to 2.

CHICAGO	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Saier, rf	[illegible]					
Zeider, 2b						
Schulte, lf						
Tinker, ss						
Merkle, 1b						
Archer, c						
Pierce, p						
Totals						

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf						
Bancroft, ss						
Luderus, 1b						
Whitted, rf						
Dooin, c						
Niehoff, 2b						
Mayer, lf						
Alexander, p						
Totals						

Chicago	[illegible]									
Philadelphia										

Two-base hits—Schulte, Whitted. Three-base hits—Saier, Bancroft. Sacrifice hits—Zeider, Pierce, Niehoff. Stolen bases—Saier, Schulte, Tinker, Merkle, Archer, Paskert, Bancroft, Luderus, Whitted, Dooin, Niehoff, Mayer. Double plays—Tinker to Zeider to Merkle; Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus. First base on balls—Off Pierce 1, Alexander 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Struck out—By Pierce 2, Alexander 3. Hit by pitcher—By Alexander (Saier). Passed ball—Archer. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—20,000.

BROOKLYN SHUTS OUT THE CINCINNATI REDS

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Dodgers took one game from the Reds by the last of the series, today, the score being 1 to 0. Bucker allowed the Reds but one hit, a scratch single by Beecher in the ninth inning. The Dodgers only hit safely twice.

Almeda, the Cuban infielder secured from the Connecticut League, played his first full game for Cincinnati. He had two put outs and one error to his credit. He failed to hit safely.

Marquis, the other Cuban player secured by Griffith, played in centre field. He grabbed the only fly which came his way.

The score:

CINCINNATI	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Beecher, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marquis, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hulswitt, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Almeda, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Bridwell, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Roth, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Packard, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dale, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	0	1	18	7	1

BROOKLYN	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Daubert, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Myers, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stengel, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Erwin, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pfeister, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	1	21	10	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—1

Two-base hits—Johnston, Pfeister. Sacrifice hits—Beecher, Bridwell, Roth, Pfeister. Stolen bases—Almeda, Grant, Mclean. Stolen base—Daubert. Double plays—Almeda to Bridwell to Mitchell; Bridwell to Almeda to Mitchell. First base on balls—Off Pfeister 4, off Dale 1. Struck out—By Pfeister 4, by Dale 3. Hit by pitcher—By Dale (Johnston). Passed balls—Roth to Grant to Hebbard, Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Attendance—5,000.

GIANTS CALL A HALT TO CARDINALS WINNING

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Giants called a halt on the upward rush of Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals today, winning by a 10 to 2 score. The score.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Huggins, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Hornsby, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bresnahan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Doak, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	2	21	9	0

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Herzog, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Burns, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Murray, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meyers, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Tesreau, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	6	24	10	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Two-base hits—Burns, Doyle. Three-base hits—Meyers, Burns. Sacrifice hits—Doak, Tesreau, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Huggins, Hornsby, Schulte, Konetchy, Smith, Wilson, Bresnahan, Doak, Herzog, Doyle, Burns, Merkle, Murray, Meyers, Fletcher, Tesreau. Double plays—Hornsby to Konetchy; Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle. Hit by pitcher—By Tesreau (Konetchy). First base on balls—Off Doak 1, Tesreau 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. Struck out—By Doak 1, Tesreau 3. Passed ball—Bresnahan. Umpires—Emslie and Eason. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—3,000.

PIRATES CARRY OFF LAST BATTLE HERE

Continued from First Page.

the bats of Kaiser and Jones, and Wilson made a sweet catch on Ingerton in the eighth.

Lelly wasn't ashamed of his victory, however, for he worked hard and effectively. In fact, his showing will silence for a while the rumors that he is to be traded, sold or canned outright. Watters are asked on Mr. Lelly's account several times a season. The request for them doesn't seem to cease him at all. He is still drawing a big salary and is counting to the rescue whenever Clarke thinks his pitching staff has grown leaky.

President W. Hepburn Russell sat in his box and joined in the hand-clapping for Bill Sweeney. He took occasion to deny the wild rumor that Sweeney, Bridwell and Doc Miller were to be swapped for Hoelbert, Dooin and Andrew Kaiser, other Cincinnati Reds.

After Sweeney's second swell bit of fielding the crowd got after the pesky and advised him to sell Bill, but the boss only smiled.

Herman Young, the Kaiser infielder, was released yesterday to the Haverhill Club of the New England League. Young has been with the Reds this season, going since the Spring trip. He was formerly a shortstop in Boston, and promised to that job after the team got back from [illegible] Lajoie filled in at third base and shortstop for the Reds.

Rustles Scored First.

The Rustlers had the honor of scoring first. Bill Sweeney opened the game with a double in Round One. When Spratt bunted, Leifield tried to whip out Sweeney at third, but his peg was high. Then Gowdy sent high bounder to Byrne and Bobby had to throw to first, forcing Sweeney had the play at the plate beaten.

With one down in Pittsburg's second, Jocko Miller walked. McKechnie was next, but Leifield after pegging two strikes recurred, dropped the ball. Miller scooted and McKechnie was held at second, where he was left when Kaiser belted a [illegible] fly to Wilson, who pulled off one of a hole in the third. Leifield singled to centre and Byrne walked. Leach forced Lelly at third. Clarke was out, Leach to Bridwell. Lajoie filled in at third base and shortstop for the Rustlers.

Beans Were Spilled.

The beans were spilled in the sixth. After Kaiser had captured Jack Miller's pop fly, Jones walked. Wilson then shot a double to right centre and Mac was going to stop at third, but the Rustler's left fielder let the ball around and [illegible] Spratt let it escape him and sent it to Bridwell. McKechnie was safe, and Wilson started for third. Sweeney recovered the ball and tried to get Mac, but pegged a mile over Ingerton's manly form and Jones scored. Clarke for "Chief" to complete the circuit.

PITTSBURG.	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Byrne, ss	[illegible]					
Leach, rf						
Clarke, cf						
Wagner, lf						
Miller, 2b						
McKechnie, 3b						
Wilson, c						
Kaiser, p						
Leifield, p						
Totals						

BOSTON	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Sweeney, lf						
Spratt, ss						
Gowdy, c						
Ingerton, 3b						
Jones, cf						
Wilson, rf						
Kling, 2b						
New York						
Totals						

Pittsburg	[illegible]									
Boston										

Two-base hits—Sweeney, Leifield, Wilson, Kaiser. Stolen bases—Sweeney. Base on balls—Off Kaiser 1, Leifield 5, Byrne out—By Jones 2, by Young 2. Sacrifice hits—B. Lee, Jones. Double plays—Wagner to Miller to McKechnie. Passed balls—Gowdy to Spratt. Umpires—Lizaso and Johnstone. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—4,000.

DETROIT LOSES IN FOURTEEN INNINGS

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.—Detroit and New York battled for 14 innings today. Chases men winning on singles by Warhop and Walker and Hartzell's terrific fly. Leifeld and Warhop were his hard, but Willet pitched ball. Two throws by Jones took erratic chances and cost the Tigers runs.

DETROIT	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jones, lf	[illegible]					
Bush, ss						
Crawford, rf						
Cobb, cf						
Murray, 1b						
Stanage, c						
Schmidt, 2b						
Leifeld, p						
Willett, p						
Totals						

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Dougherty, rf						
Walker, cf						
Pratt, ss						
Chase, 1b						
Hartzell, 3b						
Vitt, lf						
Walsh, 2b						
Sweeney, c						
Warhop, p						
Totals						

Detroit	[illegible]												
New York													

Batted for O'Leary in fourteenth. aBatted for Walsh in the ninth.

Two-base hits—Jones, Bush, Cobb, Walker, Pratt, Hartzell. Three-base hits—Cobb, Chase. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Hartzell. Stolen bases—Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Walker, Pratt. Double plays—Bush, Schmidt and Murray; Pratt, Walsh and Chase. First base on balls—Off Leifeld 2, Willett 1, Warhop 3. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; New York, 8. Struck out—By Leifeld 2, by Willett 2, by Warhop 2. Passed ball—Stanage. Wild pitch—Warhop. Time—3h. 10m. Umpires—Dineen and Perrine. Attendance—2,000.

BROWNS WIN THREE FROM SENATORS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—While the renowned Muggy McGraw of the New York Giants and his cohorts were holding a post season banquet over the sad trend of the cardinals' pennant visions the lowly and despised Browns administered the third consecutive drubbing to Jimmy Mc-Alear's bombadiers this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4, before a scant half-dozen [illegible] of 2,000 quivering souls.

WASHINGTON	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Milan, cf	[illegible]					
Foster, 3b						
Gandil, 1b						
Moeller, rf						
Foster, lf						
Walters, ss						
Ainsmith, c						
Johnson, p						
Totals						

ST. LOUIS	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Shotton, cf						
Austin, 3b						
Stuart, lf						
Mowrey, rf						
Hoyt, 1b						
Gedeon, 2b						
Severeid, c						
Leverett, p						
Totals						

Washington	[illegible]									
St. Louis										

Batted for E. Walker in ninth. Batted for Leverett in ninth.

Two-base hits—Foster, Johnson, Gedeon. Three-base hits—Foster, Milan. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Hoyt). Sacrifice hits—Milan, Foster, Johnson, Leverett. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster 2, Gandil, Moeller, Foster, Walters, Shotton, Austin, Stuart, Mowrey, Hoyt, Gedeon, Severeid. Double plays—Walters to Foster to Gandil; Gedeon to Hoyt. First base on balls—Off Johnson 2, Leverett 1. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 5. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Leverett 1. Passed ball—Severeid. Umpires—Hildebrand and Chill. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—3,000.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 5 TO 4

CHICAGO, July 22.—The White Sox trounced Connie Mack's world's champions by a score of 5 to 4 today. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Lord, lf	[illegible]					
Barry, 2b						
Baker, 3b						
Murphy, rf						
Strunk, cf						
Lapp, c						
Plank, p						
Bender, p						
Totals						

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Mullin, rf	[illegible]					
Weaver, 3b						
Collins, cf						
Jackson, lf						
Fournier, 1b						
Lynch, 2b						
Schalk, c						
Walsh, p						
Totals						

Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Chicago										

Two-base hits—Weaver, Collins, Fournier, Walsh. Three-base hits—Barry, Baker. Sacrifice hits—Lapp, Walsh. Stolen bases—Lord, Barry, Baker, Murphy, Strunk, Collins, Jackson, Fournier, Lynch, Schalk, Walsh. Double plays—Barry to Baker; Lynch to Weaver to Fournier. First base on balls—Off Plank 1, Bender 1, Walsh 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6. Struck out—By Plank 1, by Walsh 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh (Murphy). Passed ball—Schalk. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—4,000.

WOLFGANG WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

Lowell Twirler Holds Haverhill to Three Hits in First and Six in Second.

LOWELL, July 22.—Wolfgang's great pitching was the feature of the first game of to-day's double-header, which Lowell Lowell won, 6 to 0. Wolfgang allowed only three hits, and then Fred Haverhill, to six hits in the second game, winning that also.

First Game.

LOWELL	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moulton, 2b	[illegible]					
Barnes, c						
Conroy, 3b						
Mahoney, lf						
Wright, ss						
Wilson, 1b						
Lafitt, rf						
Wolfgang, p						
Totals						

HAVERHILL	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Conroy, lf	[illegible]					
Burns, c						
Wilson, 3b						
Lafitt, ss						
Wright, 1b						
Mahoney, 2b						
Moulton, rf						
Hartzell, p						
Totals						

Lowell	[illegible]									
Haverhill										

Errors—Moulton, Lafitt, Three-base hits—Wright, Moulton. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Double play—Mahoney, Wright and Wilson. First base on errors—Lowell 1. First base on balls—Moulton, Wolfgang 2. Left on bases—Lowell 8, Haverhill 5. Struck out—By Wolfgang 6, by McIntyre 1. Base on balls—By McIntyre 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wolfgang (Wilson). Wild pitches—Wolfgang, McIntyre. Left on base—Lowell 8, Haverhill 5. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Sullivan and Kelley. Attendance—2,500.

Second Game.

LOWELL	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moulton, 2b	[illegible]					
Barnes, c						
Conroy, 3b						
Mahoney, lf						
Wright, ss						
Wilson, 1b						
Lafitt, rf						
Lafferty, p						
Totals						

HAVERHILL	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Conroy, lf	[illegible]					
Burns, c						
Wilson, 3b						
Lafitt, ss						
Wright, 1b						
Mahoney, 2b						
Moulton, rf						
Hartzell, p						
Totals						

Lowell	[illegible]									
Haverhill										

aBatted for Lafferty in fourth. Batted for Hartzell in seventh.

Two-base hits—Moulton, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Lafferty, Lafitt. Stolen bases—Moulton, Barnes, White 2, Conroy, Wright. Double plays—Wright, Mahoney and Wilson; Wolfgang 6, Lafferty 1. First base on balls—Off Wolfgang 1, Lafferty 1, Hartzell 1. Left on bases—Lowell 5, Haverhill 5. Struck out—By Wolfgang 1, by Lafferty 1, by Hartzell 1. Passed ball—Burns. Time—1h. 44m. Umpires—Sullivan and Kelley. Attendance—2,500.

NEW BEDFORD-LAWRENCE EACH TAKE A GAME

NEW BEDFORD, July 22.—New Bedford and Lawrence split even in a double header to-day. Lawrence won the first by 6 to 1, while the Whalers had a walk-over in the second, driving Huyster out of the box and hammering O'Brien to the far corners of the lot. Bushelman pitched remarkable ball, holding the visitors down to four scattered hits. The batting of Lawrence as a feature. The score

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Bauman, 2b	[illegible]					
Spratt, cf						
McCrone, rf						
Washington, ss						
Merrill, 1b						
Murphy, lf						
Rafferty, c						
Bushelman, p						
Totals						

LAWRENCE	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hogan, 3b	[illegible]					
Catterson, cf						
Phoenix, 2b						
Brigg, rf						
Pendell, lf						
Hall, 1b						
Hyatt, ss						
Huyster, p						
O'Brien, p						
Totals						

New Bedford	[illegible]									
Lawrence										

Batted for Huyster in fourth.

Two-base hits—Bauman, Brigg. Three-base hits—Hogan, Phoenix. Sacrifice hits—Bushelman, Rafferty, Hall. Stolen bases—Bauman, Spratt, Washington, Merrill, Hogan 2, Phoenix, Hall. Double plays—Bauman, Washington and Merrill; Hyatt, Phoenix and Hall. First base on balls—Off Huyster 1, Bushelman 1, O'Brien 1. Left on bases—New Bedford 6, Lawrence 5. Passed balls—Rafferty, Catterson. Struck out—By Huyster 1, by Bushelman 4, by O'Brien 1. Hit by pitcher—By Huyster (Cribbin), Catterson, Brewster to Cribbin; Bushelman (Hogan). Wild pitch—Huyster. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Cribbin, Brewster in 5 innings, Umpire in 4 innings. Attendance—2,000.

LYNN DEFEATS THE FALL RIVERS, 8 TO 3

FALL RIVER, July 22.—Three hits mixed with two errors and a base on balls in the eighth inning gave Lynn a run and victory over Fall River to-day, the final score being 8 to 3.

FALL RIVER.	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Carey, ss	[illegible]					
Wallace, cf						
Wood, 2b						
Moore, lf						
Williams, rf						
Kinsella, 1b						
Marshall, c						
Wood, p						
Totals						

LYNN.	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Knoll, ss	[illegible]					
McLean, 2b						
Lonergan, 3b						
Howard, lf						
Cunningham, cf						
Bodie, rf						
Gilhooley, 1b						
Ryan, c						
Bedford, p						
Totals						

Fall River	[illegible]									
Lynn										

Two-base hits—Howard, Bodie, Gilhooley. Three-base hits—Lonergan, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Wood, Cunningham, Howard. Stolen bases—Carey, Wallace, Wood, Williams, Kinsella, Marshall, Knoll, McLean, Lonergan, Howard, Cunningham, Bodie, Gilhooley, Ryan. Double plays—Carey to Wood to Kinsella; Knoll, McLean and Gilhooley. First base on balls—Off Wood 1, Bedford 1. Left on bases—Fall River, 6; Lynn, 5. Struck out—By Wood 2, by Bedford 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wood (Knoll).

JIMMY CALLAHAN OF FITCHBURG--GREAT "COME BACK"

White Sox Outfielder the Best One That Returned to the Game.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

Baseballdom marvels at the "comeback" of Jimmy Callahan, in his long career on the diamond as pitcher, infielder and outfielder. After six years away from the big leagues, he returns to the Chicago White Sox, and is batting and fielding as cleverly as he did when he was supposed to be in his prime, eight years ago.

Many others have tried to come back, including such former stars as Herman Long, Jimmy Collins, Bobby Lowe and Jiggs Donahue, but not one of them can deliver the goods on their return engagement in fast company Callahan, however, has upset all dope, and he is far from being a Dr. Osler candidate.

I watched Callahan's playing closely the other day. I had watched him play years ago, and I now found that, outside of his throwing, he was just as good as ever. His arm, however, seems to be weak, and the infielders all back out toward him when the ball is hit in that direction, so as to relay it. Ping Bodie usually covers clouds to right centre field.

And He Can Sprint Some.

Callahan is not quite as fast on his pedals as he was in 1904, either, but at that he beat out five bunts down the third base line in the last series against the Yankees, and he certainly did scratch gravel. If he could take off about ten more pounds I am sure that he would be able to get down to first just as fast as ever.

Jimmy is still the same worker on pulling in hard-hit drives that start off as though they were going over the bulwarks. He has a keen eye, and can clutch the ball going over his shoulder as easily as he can a fly that he doesn't have to move a step for.

"In fact I find it much easier to catch a hard drive than one where I stand in my tracks," says Callahan. "You often drop those easy ones because you get careless and take them too soft."

I met Callahan after the final game with the Yankees and asked him to dictate his autobiography to me. Now Jimmy has written many interesting magazine articles, and while he refused to dictate anything to me, he sat down at my typewriter and with the speed of a $75 re write man punched the keys as follows:

"I came originally from Fitchburg, Mass., which should be a circumstance fit to make that little village the Future Mecca of poets, historians and philosophers. I was born just thirty-seven years ago, and in the quiet scenes of Fitchburg I grew, throve and learned the difference between a big league ball and a pitch of corned beef and cabbage, until I was about twenty-one years of age.

First Appearance in Majors.

"After an initial experience in the minor leagues I obtained a job with Philadelphia, and had all my plans arranged for a rapid rush to glory in the fast company. I didn't get it. With hardly a trial I was flung out on my head, so to speak, and my dream of glory was given a reverse English that made me tired.

"Few of the baseball cranks of to-day know that Philadelphia once turned me down. That experience has made me slow to ever condemn a young player. A manager should never reject a youngster for the old war-horses without first giving him a thorough trial.

"Philadelphia, I have been told, has often been sorry that I didn't stay there, but I am glad they canned me. But for that I might now be coaching at third, where the grass can be heard growing through the long hours of the day, and where the ideals of the natives are confined to a spread of scrapple and an undercooked squab.

"I landed in Kansas City after leaving the Slumberburg, made good and was quite a pet with them for a couple years. Kansas City is all right—a nice little town and a live baseball centre. While there I was drafted by Chicago, and if I ever a young candidate for big league honors it was after I got to me.

"During my first year on the Chicago team I pitched, and also played first, second, third, short, right centre and left field. The only thing I didn't do was to catch, and, at that, I would often warm up to pitchers before the game. It was probably through an oversight of Captain Anson that I was not asked to catch a game.

"For some years I remained with the Chicago Club and then, seeing a chance to better myself financially, I signed with Charley Comiskey. While I regarded Jim Hart and the National League a pleasure to respect and esteem, I had better opportunities with the American League. When Clark Griffith went to New York to manage the Yankees I became manager of the White Sox.

"Originally made arose and I bought and managed a "semi-pro" team in Chicago, called the Logan Squares. But Comiskey offered me big money to go back to his club this Spring and I accepted. While I don't pitch I am an old head, was seven or eight years ago, still I believe there is a lot of baseball left in me."

And there sure is. Here this veteran is washing the pellet over the plate with mark and making catches in right field for the White Sox as good as ever.

It was Archer Irwin, the Yankee scout, who really reserves the credit for unearthing Jimmy. When John I. Rogers owned the Philadelphia Club he sent Irwin up to Fitchburg to look over the young pitcher who had been winning consistently for "semi-pro" team here, in Massachusetts Irwin was "struck" on the kid and signed him on the spot. It certainly was a red day when the Quakers let Callahan go without giving him a decent trial.

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Farmer Jones' Day of Joy and Gloom

By T. E. Powers

Propose Many Changes In Cincinnati Team

President Herrmann Talks of Shifts And Experiments from Now on; Evers May Manage Reds.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—"Changes and experiments will be made in the Cincinnati baseball team as soon," said President "Garry" Herrmann late to-day. "The question of a new manager has been taken up officially, but new players are being purchased right along. These will be introduced into the game as quickly as possible. We will not wait until next Spring to experiment.

"I thought we had a first-class infield, but was again disappointed. I practically all the games lost by had fielding were thrown away at second base and shortstop.

"We have some very promising young players in Baisch, Grieves and the two Cubans, Marsans and Acosta. Manager Griffith is going to give them an early trial. We have a number of deals on, and if any is made the club will be strengthened. Cincinnati will see better baseball this Fall than it has at any time this season if it is within our power to get the material.

"George Stallings, manager of the Buffalo club, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, will not be successor to Clark Griffith.

"There is a strong possibility that utility infielder Evers, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, will be the lucky man. At any rate, the next man will be a playing manager, according to President Herrmann.

EAST BRIDGEWATER WINS.

Easily Defeats Whitman Catholic Club in Trolley League.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, July 22.—East Bridgewater easily defeated the Whitman Catholic Club in the Trolley League here this afternoon, 5 to 2. Lean in the mound for the home team pitched superbly and at no time did the Whitman team have a chance. The East Bridgewater team hit Kelley freely and the visitors played tragedy in the field. The score

	R.	H.	E.
E. Bridgewater	3	1	2
Whitman C. C.	1	1	0

Batteries—Lean and Perkins, Kelley and Gallagher.

Wilson Ninth Win.

The William Wilson baseball team won their ninth game in twelve when they vanquished the Waylands at Roxbury in an exciting game by a score of 6 to 5. The pretty pitching exhibited by Collins of the Wilsons, whose batting was excellent, and Keegan, left fielder of same team, who made a brilliant catch. The score

										R.	H.	E.
Waylands	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	6	9	3
Wilson	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	6	8	2

Batteries—Bornstein and Mackey; Cohen and Sandner.

Everett A. A. Taken Game.

The Everett A. A. defeated the Tremont Temple Brotherhood team at South Framingham, yesterday, by 6 to 2. Wilson pitched a fine game for the winners, allowing but two hits to his rivals. The score

										R.	H.	E.
Everett A. A.	1	1	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	8	1
Tremont Bro.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	4

Batteries—Wilson and McDonald; Dr. Sears and Merrifield.

Stewart Fans Eighteen.

The Saugus A. C. won the first game for the championship of Lynn and a purse of $100 over Clifendale by a score of 6 to 1. J. Stewart fanned 18 men.

										R.	H.	E.
Saugus A. C.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	6	7	1
Clifendale	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries—J. Stewart and F. Stewart; Brady and Durant.

Montview Win.

The Montview A. C. nine beat the Matapan A. A. team yesterday afternoon at Billings Field, West Roxbury, 4 to 3. Reilly pitched well for the winners. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Mview A.C.	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	3	0	7	9	0

Batteries—Reilly, Goodman; Woods, Wilson.

How to Keep Happy and Cool

Muldoon's Hot Weather Tips

Common Rules of Health Will Prevent Much Suffering, Says Noted Trainer.

By WILLIAM MULDOON.

America's Most Famous Conditioner of Jaded Minds and Bodies

RECENT statistics give us the report of scores of deaths in the big cities from excessive heat—an alarming report, to say the least.

It simply shows how few people give proper consideration to the condition of their bodies or their bodily health to resist the conditions in emergencies of this kind. It is absolutely beyond the ability of any human being to change the conditions of the weather. We must take what comes and adapt ourselves to the conditions, and where serious consequences result from the extreme heat it is caused by lack of judgment.

Our bodies are well able to stand the strain if our minds would only give them proper care by reducing the amount of work as much as possible, without extra demand upon the vitality that can possibly be withdrawn; laying aside such work as can wait for a few days, cutting down the amount of food to one-half or less, cutting out absolutely anything containing alcohol, cutting down the use of other narcotics, tobacco, coffee, tea, to a very moderate amount; taking longer hours for rest, making up your mind to submit peacefully to the discomforts of the high temperature. Remember that the body does not store up as much vitality during the night as it would when the temperature is comfortable; therefore, make less demands upon that vitality the next day.

Give no time or consideration to exercise for the sake of exercise. You do not need it. There will be plenty of time for that when the weather cools off. One of the principal benefits to be derived from exercise is the opening of the pores and producing a free perspiration. You get that in hot weather without putting your self to the inconvenience of exercising for it.

Remember that a cool drink may feel refreshing while you are swallowing it, but that that is quite a momentary satisfaction and will probably put the body to a great deal of inconvenience a little later. The very best thing to drink is water. Sufficiently cool to taste alive, but not ice cold. In fact, any drink ice cold or as cold as it can be made by putting ice in it is very injurious; more so in hot weather than in cold.

Our bodies do not require half as much food, nor is it necessary to feed as often, and if we make less physical exertion, keep our minds calm and quiet, there is no real demand for food, as the exhaustion of tissue is very small.

Fussy Ones Suffer Most.

The persons who are fussy, flustrated, complaining and anxious to tell every one else within hearing at least every five minutes that it is hot are only working themselves up into an uncomfortable state of mind, which adds to the punishment of the body.

We have recently had a splendid opportunity to observe what great mind can do along these lines in the recent strike set by our President in his trip to Indianapolis. It is now reported that in this position to dress in a manner that is he is always presentable to ladies and gentlemen. I believe that his outfit consisted of a negligee shirt and trousers, and he is said to have been very much the average man there to wear a belt only, being confined to a suspender. He is opposed to the direct rays of the sun and therefore must be protected. Later than a building many stories high.

In addition to the confinement to that car, which was evidently heated to the temperature of a Turkish bath, he was compelled to continue to keep up a line of conversation, shake hands with every person who could reach him from station to station, and of course only he was obliged to go to the platform of the car as addresses were made, which he did, [illegible]

Steinfeldt May Not Play Again This Year

Rustler Third Baseman Is Threatened With Typhoid and His Condition Is Serious.

CINCINNATI, July 22. Harry Steinfeldt, the Boston National third baseman, is threatened with an attack of typhoid fever. Steinfeldt is now on Ward avenue. He is now a boarder indoors, under the care of a physician and nurse.

After he joined the Boston club "Steiny" was the victim of [illegible] in the Chapter [illegible] Roger. This kept him out of the game for some time, and when he was able to play he was taken ill [illegible] He was brought home to this city [illegible] ate that he is suffering from typhoid fever [illegible]. It is hardly possible [illegible] will be able to play during [illegible] season, according to [illegible] and medical advice.

HERRMANN DENIES DEAL.

Would Like Sweeney, But Won't Make Trade.

CINCINNATI, July 22. President A. [illegible] has denied the report [illegible] and another player may be [illegible] Sweeney, the young [illegible] baseball find for the Boston National League club. Sweeney is anxious to [illegible] near his home [illegible] would be willing [illegible] the [illegible] a trade [illegible]

"I will [illegible] in addition to denying that [illegible] said Herrmann. "I am [illegible] the trouble that [illegible] purpose of [illegible]

RAMBLERS ARE WINNERS

Somerville A A Nine Is Beaten, 9 to 2

The Ramblers [illegible] defeated the strong Somerville A A team by a score of 9 to 2 [illegible] a feature of the game was the batting [illegible] Fielding of Dolmore, a regular Rambler player, who played for Somerville [illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
Ramblers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	9	1
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	3

O'Donovans Are Shut Out.

The Oakland A A won [illegible] ice cream [illegible] O'Donovans [illegible] Saturday [illegible] day, by a score [illegible] the game was [illegible] pitch of Dooley [illegible] of four hits [illegible] innings of the Oakland [illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
O'Donovans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0

Batteries—Oakland, McCarty (Crosby); O'Donovans, Cohen, R. J.

Cambridge Cubs, 9 to 2.

The Cambridge Cubs defeated the fast Wendell A. A. of North Cambridge, 9 to 2, in a fast game. The features of the game were the pitching of Wade and the batting of Britt of Cambridge Unit and Hughes of the loser. The score

										R.	H.	E.
Cam. Cubs	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	1	9	14	1
Wendells	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	5	3

Batteries—Wade and Fletcher, Hughes and O'Brien.

Win Thirteenth Straight

The Brannan Row team won its thirteenth game by defeating the Clark & Milla team by the score of 23 to 1, at Franklin Field yesterday. The features were the pitching of Beddington, catching of Gove and the fielding of Donoghue and Moran. The score

										R.	H.	E.
Brannan Row	5	5	0	6	4	2	3	2	1	23	25	1
Clark & Mills	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3

Batteries—Beddington and Gove; Armstrong, Bean and Day.

PREDICTS PITCHER GREGG WILL TURN OUT 1912 WONDER

[illegible] VAN [illegible] will be a [illegible] league [illegible] [illegible] years. [illegible] Yankees [illegible]

Harry [illegible] [illegible] account of his [illegible] and is not as good a [illegible] seen in his first year [illegible] league. [illegible] Cole, the [illegible] star last season [illegible] was, as did Babe Ahrens [illegible] Jung, Harry Lombard [illegible] Jess and Dixie Walker of the [illegible]

Gregg has everything [illegible] goes to make a great pitcher and will become greater with experience," said Chase. "The [illegible] Russell in the past few [illegible] for a curve, and stopped [illegible] others [illegible] they figured out what the pitchers were using. Gregg has great speed, a wonderful curve [illegible] and rare judgment. He's a winner.

Six-Run Rally Wins.

Middleboro, July 22.—Middleboro won, 10 to 9, from the Randolph Buccaneers this afternoon in a rattling batting [illegible] Wade was knocked from the box in the [illegible] all fans, with [illegible] Golden drove three in with a [illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
Middleboro	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	x	10	11	0
Randolph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	11	1

Batteries—Golden and Dutra; Wade and [illegible]

Alpines Lose Out.

The Somerville A C defeated the fast Alpine A C of Somerville for the nth time [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Alpine [illegible] at the Glen Street Grounds yesterday afternoon [illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
Somerville A C	1	1	4	2	0	2	0	1	2	13	12	0
Alpine A C	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	8	4

Batteries—Morrison and Gruliney; Dunn and [illegible] Donaghy.

Munroe Jr.'s Win

[illegible] Munroe Jr. [illegible] Brattle [illegible] defeated [illegible] Arlington [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Brattle [illegible] Arlington [illegible] batteries [illegible] Munroe and [illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0

Batteries—[illegible] and [illegible]; [illegible] and [illegible]

Scotts Are Victorious

DANVERS, July [illegible] won from Wood Mills of Lawrence [illegible] in fourteen innings [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] of 15 men.

											R.	H.	E.
Scotts	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Wood Mills	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0

Batteries—Thomas and Martin; [illegible]

Fellows A. A. 12, Iroquois 7

[illegible] With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"US BOYS"—Starfish Giants and Wasps Collide To-morrow

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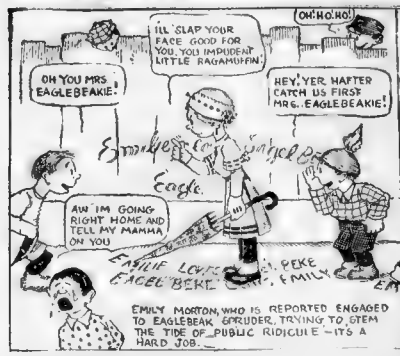
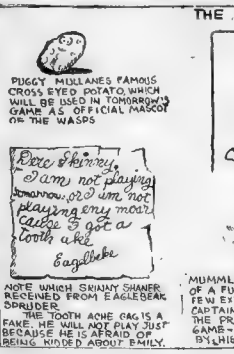
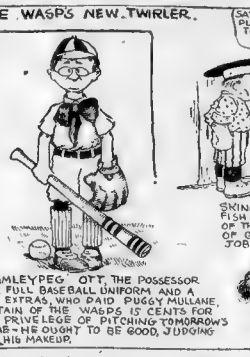






SKINNY SHANER'S Starfish Giants and the marvellous Eaglebeak Spruder, the [illegible] Wasps are down on one and original pitcher of the Starfish the books for a game to-morrow at Giants, is bashful. It will be remembered the usual time and at the same old place, that the other day we announced his en- as to say that the reports of his engage- She says he is afraid of facing the right on the question. Every time we got He assures us that everything is al- and will not go back on his word. He does yet appointed a substitute
We have a piece of news to [illegible] that he is ment are malicious falsehoods. He did taunts of the fans and has decided to within talking distance of her she was lead a life of seclusion. He goes so far dashing off after some little kid to pun- ish him for calling her "Mrs. Eagle- beak." We are still up in the air as to whether this engagement story is a fake or not. We get all our information from a kid who does not want his name known

He says he has promised Piggy Mullane, not care if he does lose. It is all for the good of the cause. A gink like Skinny Shaner deserves better luck than he is having. He's a prince.

Following is the line-up as the two teams will face each other to-morrow after- noon. Skinny Shaner is taking a chance on Eaglebeak showing up, so he has not

STARFISH GIANTS.		WASPS
Eagle Beak Spruder	P	Mummley Peg Ott
Cree Choo Mesmeneno	C	Gimme Rum
Pickleys	1	Bottes Pass
Daisy	2	Garter Snake
Dot	S	Ice
Jerry Wong	3	Piggy Mullane (C)
Skinny Shaner (C)	L	Jesse
Spud Lo	R	Amelia
Woofles	M	Sivers
Rattles	Mascots	A crossed-eyed dog

WINTHROP B. C. WINS OVER EASTERN A. A.

North Abington Team Takes a Hard Game From Revere Boys, Although Outhit.

The Winthrop B. B. C. of North Abing ton won a hard game from the Eastern A A of Revere at Abington yesterday, Score, 8 to 4. The home team was outhit by the visitors, but two-base hits at the right time counted for the home club. The game was fast and cleanly played and only one error, that of Smith of the Revere team, marred a perfect record for the day.

Both teams tallied in the opening in- ning. The North Abington team bit in two runs, while, the Eastern A. A. team got in one. The home team again banged in two runs in the second and got their final run in the fifth. The Revere team made an uphill fight and scored in the third fourth and ninth innings, but they could not put over the tied tally. Bates held the opposing batsmen safe when hits nearer runs. Bates and Hanson were the heavy hitters of Abington, while Sutton, Smith, Cox and Jameson each got in two hits for the Revere team The score:

EASTERN A. A.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
WINTHROP B. C.						
Hanson 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
Mannix ss	4	2	1	1	0	0
Merrill c	4	2	1	10	0	0
McPherson cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bates p	3	0	2	1	6	0
Wilbert 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cox lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Richards rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	27	7	1

Winthrop B. C.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	— 8
Easton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 4

Two-base hits—Hanson, Merrill, McPherson Bates, Hanson 2. Three-base hit—Cox. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Wilbert. First base on balls—Off Bates 2, Merrill 2. First base on errors—Winthrop B. C. 2. Left on bases—Winthrop B. C. 6, Eastern A. A. 7. Struck out—By Bates 6, Merrill 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hanson, Richards. Stolen bases—Hanson, Mannix, McPherson, Bates, Cox, Smith, Richards. Double plays—Bates to Hanson; Bates to Hanson to Merrill. Passed ball—McPherson. Time—1h. Attendance—1,000.

TROJANS ARE LOSERS.

Notre Dame Jrs. Land Their Twelfth Victory.

The Notre Dame, Juniors, of Roxbury defeated the Trojans of Roxbury yester- day at the Marcella street grounds, making their twelfth straight game of the season.

The features of the game were the work of Bond and the pitching of Wood for the winners. Monnet caught for the losers. The Notres now claim the championship of Roxbury.

Johnny Perse has coached the boys this season, and has helped develop a fast team.

NOTRE DAME JRS.							TROJANS							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Hughes rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Gorman ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Bond c	3	1	1	7	0	0	Sullivan 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Wood p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Cahill 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	
O'Leary 1b	3	2	2	7	0	0	Eagle 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Gallivan 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0	Monnet c	4	0	0	6	1	0	
McPhail 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	Cahill cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Cahill ss	3	0	0	1	2	0	Cahill p	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Goode lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Cahill rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Cahill rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Cahill lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	28	4	7	21	7	0	Totals	36	1	1	24	6	0	

Notre Dame, Jrs	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x—4
Trojans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Error—Bond, Goode, O'Brien 2, Galvin 1, Gorman, Sullivan, Cahill, Eagle, Monnet, Cahill. Two-base hits—Hughes, Bond, Wood, Gallivan, Goode. Three-base hits—Hughes, Bond. Stolen bases—Hughes 3, O'Leary, Gallivan, Goode 2, Gorman, Cahill 2, Eagle, Monnet 2. Sacrifice hits—Bond, Wood. First base on balls—Off Wood 1, Cahill 1. First base on errors—Notre Dame, Jrs. 1. Left on bases—Notre Dame, Jrs. 5, Trojans 4. Struck out—By Wood 4, Cahill 4. Hit by pitched ball—Cahill. Passed ball—Bond. Umpires—Hurley and Cahill. Time—1h. 50m.

Sewalls, 8; Orients, 7.

In a Mystic Valley League game at the Fen way the Sewalls of Roxbury defeated the Orients of East Boston, 8 to 7, in a great ninth-inning rally.

Bunched hits in the last inning won out for the Sewalls. Caldwell pitched steady ball for the winners.

							H	P	E
Sewalls	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	8 — 8
Orients	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0 — 7

Batteries—Caldwell, Sullivan and Carter; Ruhl and Flaherty.

Websters Beat Cabots.

The Webster A. C. of the North End still hold their place in the fourth division of the Municipal League by defeating the strong Cabot A. A. of Roxbury, by the score of 10 to 8 at Eustis street. The feature of the game was the hitting and pitching of G. Colarusso. The score:

								R	H
Webster A. C.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	15
Cabot A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	8

Batteries—Colarusso and Lupiloio; Sacco and Weston

HEART and BRAIN
Symptoms—Dizziness, palpitation, difficult breathing and smothering sensations, pain, fainting, intermittent pulse, nervousness, feeling fear of losing alone or death, a sense of being alone or desire to be alone, gloomy or despondent. Cure
Dr. Jos. Grady
238 Tremont St. Adv. Fee $5. Hours 12, 2-3, 7-8. Sun. 10-12

Oddities of Bleacher "Bugs"

* * * * * *

They Err, but They're Happy

Listen to Some of the Funny Mistakes the "Fans" Make.

By R. W. LARDNER.

If reporters of baseball didn't have to sit up in the press box they would probably like their jobs better. Not that said box is such a dull place, with all the re- parties of the scribes, operators and "critics." But it would be much more fun to listen to, and take part in, the conversations in the bleachers, where the real "dope" sit!

Time was when we liked nothing better than to pay our two bits, rush for a point of vantage back of first or third base or out in the neighborhood of right or left field, invest a nickel in a sack of peanuts, another nickel in a score card, and then settle down to try to prove, by our comments and shouts, that we knew more about baseball than anyone around us.

That was when we spoke of "bushouts" and "outs" and "drops" and "outdrops;" we wondered who that was hitting in place of So-and-So and thought ball players were just a little bit better than other people, because they wouldn't pay any attention to us if we drummed up nerve enough to speak to them outside the park.

It was before we knew that there's no such thing as an inshoot, that "outs," "drops" and outdrops" are merely "curve balls" before we could identify a substi- tute batter or a new pitcher by just glanc- ing for an instant at his left ear, or his walk, or noting the way his hair was brushed in the back; before we were abso- lutely positive that the players are just common human beings and that some of them are ready to better than ourselves.

Lots of Fun Then.

But it was lots more joy in those days. There may be a certain kind of pleasure in brushing snobby past the gateman, man, strutting along the rear aisle of the stand in the hope that some one will know you are a baseball character, speaking to a pal or two and getting answered, find- ing your own particular seat in the press box and proceeding to enlighten the absent public regarding the important events on the field, in your own, bright, breezy style. But what fun is all that compared with the days when you sat in the stands, put your half dollar, and knowing you are going to hold a game, not report it!

The man who is on intimate terms with the ball players, who calls at their hotel and takes them out in his machine, goes to the station with them to see them off, gets letters from them occasionally, and knows they are just people, isn't the real "fan" or "bug," even if he does have to pay to get into the park.

The real article is the man who knows most of the players by sight, as they appear on the field, but wouldn't know them from one of them if he saw them on the street, struggles hard to keep an average score and makes a mistake on every other play, or doesn't attempt to score at all, dividing every argument grade into neighbours in the bleachers, ignorant of what's going on and ready to statement or not, keeps impressions on his face during the most trifling affair, thing . . . applaud only when it really deserves great taking an chances of over throwing in cases like that. There are just getting that kind of a day to-day, so that some one can prevent liberties on the bases.

What Do You Think of This?

Here's one that actually did happen. It was at the Detroit game on the Hunt- ington Avenue grounds on the twelfth day of June. With one out, Nunamaker singled through Bush. Hall sent a grounder to O'Leary, which rolled all the way to second, but was too late. Hooper popped up by which Nunamaker scored to Gardner hit a slow one over second, O'Leary picked up the ball, not saw that he had no chance to throw out Hall, his wife, his brother-in-law, anybody, who was playing first, and then uncorked a throw to Moriarity. Nunamaker had reached third and was declared a run by the umpire. He tried desperately to get back, but it was too late, and Hall was safe at first for the third out.

Almost simultaneously the following storms broke from two real fans:

"Well, that's the first time I ever saw that done!"

"Bill Carrigan was the coacher, and Bill has no more sense than a Dutch Cheese maker's rest. Nor had he done anything to deserve a big salary. He should trade Irish Donovan or a bum of a Dutch Eagle, for Nunamaker and Speaker. Throw out Pat Moran and all of them are still alive and happy, and the fans are even keep pier. They go out there to have a good time and they have it. Things are often done which don't please them at all, things that would be done differently if they were in charge. But, believe me, they wouldn't stand after much fun if they were in charge; or if they got in through the gate.

ANDREW A. A. WINS FROM LOWNEY NINE

The strong Andrew A A team of South Boston defeated the Mansfield Lowneys at Mansfield, 9 to 3, yesterday. Fallon of the Andrews pitched an excellent game, allowing five hits and striking out eleven men. The features of the game was the batting of W. Murphy. Score

ANDREW A. A.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Daley rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Whitehall 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Fallon p	4	1	2	0	5	0
Fearns 2b	4	2	2	4	2	0
Gittens ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
O'Brien 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hall lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Johnson lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J Murphy, c	2	1	2	11	4	0
Totals	40	9	12	36	16	0

MANSFIELD.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Duncan 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Grimsdell c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Sweeney ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Glover lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Daffy 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hall 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hayes cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	2	21	8	1

Andrew A. A.	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	0—9
Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

Error—W. Murphy, Fearns, Duncan, O'Connor 2, Gaffney, Three 2, Fox. Two-base hits—J. Daley to W. Murphy, Hayes. Three-base hit—Stolen bases—W. Murphy, Fearns, Hayes, Fallon, Daley. Left on bases—Andrew A. A. 7, Mansfield 7. First base on balls—Off Fallon 1, off Fitzgerald 1. Struck out—By Fallon 11, by Fitzgerald 5. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson, Sullivan, Duncan. Passed ball—Sullivan. Time—2h. Attendance—1,000.

RALLY BEATS BAY VIEWS.

Winchester Teams Piles Three Runs in Eighth.

An eighth inning batting rally won the game for Winchester yesterday afternoon in their game with the Bay Views of South Boston, Winchester scoring three runs in this inning and thereby winning the game. Conley had pitched fast ball up to this period and had held the hard hitting Winchester team to one hit. But in this instance he was found for four hits and three runs which put the game on ice, as Whitaker was twirling the game of his life. Murray was the man of the point, as his timely single after two outs were out drove in two runs and put his team in the lead. The score:

WINCHESTER A. A.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Badger cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
O'Connor p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Murray 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Whitaker p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lacey 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Gaffney 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Fox ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Fox lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	13	0

BAY VIEWS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Walsh lb	4	0	0	9	1	0
Conley p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Grimsdale 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hennessey lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Murphy cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meehan 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	0	1	21	10	0

Winchester A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Bay Views	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Murray, Three-base hit—Gaffney. Stolen bases—Murray, Badger, O'Connor, Conley 2, Stolen base—Hennessey. Double play—Conley 1, Struck out—By Whitaker 5, by Conley 1. Bases on balls—Off Whitaker 1, off O'Connor 1. Hit by pitcher—Walsh. Passed ball—Sweeney. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—Only.

NORTHWESTERNS WIN.

Defeat Somerville B. B. C. in Close Contest.

The fast Northwesterns of Somerville took the measure of the Somerville B. B. C. at City Field, Somerville, yesterday afternoon in a fast game, before a large gathering of fans, by a score of 5 to 2.

Graham, the Stoughton box artist, was on the mound for the Somervilles and fanned twelve of the Northwestern's bat- ters, who got to him for six hits, while the Somervilles rapped out seven hits off of Velnot's delivery. Wheat, the Tufts star, was the player that contributed the best features to the game, both teams in his batting and fielding. Score:

NORTH ENDERS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Spalding cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wheat 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Pepin lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Velnot p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Fagin 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Gardner ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Lambert c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Burke rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brooks p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	14	0

SOMERVILLE B. B. C.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dahl lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Graham p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cowan, Berry, c	4	0	1	12	2	0
Fallon 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Burns ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Fallon 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Gilmore rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilmore cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	8	0

Northwesters	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two-base hits—Ennis, Stolen bases—Daly, Graham 3, Cowan, Berry, Gilmore, Ennis 2, Fallin 2. Errors—Fallin, Gardner. Ennis 2, Velnot 2. Sacrifice hits—Graham, Burns. Struck out—By Graham 12, by Velnot 1, struck out—By Brooks 3, by Velnot 1. Bases on balls—Off Velnot 1, off Brooks 1. Hit by pitched ball—Pepin. Passed ball—Lambert. Double play—Ennis, Wheat and Fagin. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—150.

Red Sox Lose Game.

The Roxbury Athletics defeated the South Boston Red Sox in an interesting game by the score of 4 to 3, at South Boston. The battery work of Payne and Hickey and the batting of Gill for the winners were the features. Lambert ex- celled for the visitors. The score:

ROX. ATHLETICS	A. B.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Dinneen 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hickey c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Gill lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Madden 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Payne p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Atkinson 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Gilmore ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gill cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	11	0

S. B. RED SOX.	A. B.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Harry, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lambert, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lambert, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	2	16	8	0

Roxbury Athletics	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—4
So. Boston Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hit—Lambert. Errors—Dinneen, Gill, Madden, Lambert, Ryan, Lambert, Ryan. Stolen bases—Dinneen, Gill, Payne, Atkinson, Gilmore, Harry, Lambert, Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Madden, Ryan. Struck out—By Payne 5, by Ryan 3. Bases on balls—Off Payne 1, off Ryan 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dinneen, Ryan. Passed ball—Hickey. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—300.

NEPONSET MAKE IT SIX STRAIGHT

Well! well! well what do you know about that, nine straight games won in the Municipal League by the Neponset Wanderers. The strong feature of the team is the batting. Lilly and O'Brien, Lilly having a record of 73 strikeouts in six games. They are now after the scalps of the dr. Vincent C. C., who have only lost one game. Score.

NEP. WANDERERS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Lilly p	4	1	1	0	3	0
O'Brien c	3	1	2	8	0	0
Cassidy cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lilly lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Sullivan, Silverman, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sullivan, Mc'Farland, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lilly, Lilly, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	2	8	24	8	0

HAWTHORNE A. C.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dineen ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cassidy c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Dineen 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Dineen 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Newman lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	0	2	24	6	0

Neponset	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—2
Hawthorne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Sullivan, Silverman. Three-base hit—Lilly. Stolen bases—Lilly, Sullivan, Mc'Farland, Lilly, Lilly, Lilly. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Mc'Farland, J. Lilly, A. Lilly, Dineen, Cassidy 2, Newman. Left on bases—Neponset 7, Hawthorne 7. Base on balls—Off Lilly 2, Lewis 1. Struck out—By Lilly 14, by Lewis 1. Double play—Manion to McFarland, Wild pitch—Lewis. Passed ball—Dineen. Umpire—Sullivan, Levy. Time—1h. Attendance—100.

CLINTON BEATEN.

Fisherville Easily Defeats Home Team, 7 to 3.

CLINTON, July 22.—Fisherville got the jump on Clinton and was never headed. The hits by the visitors were bunched and Clinton's errors were costly.

FISHERVILLE							CLINTON.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Hyde rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	J Martin cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Wakefield c	4	1	1	7	0	0	Jackson 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Hyde p	4	1	1	0	3	0	Lynch ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Nugent rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Wardell 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Gately 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	Sullivan lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Gately ss	4	1	2	2	2	0	Sweeney c	4	0	0	7	1	0	
Stevenson 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	Dowd p	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Dowd lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	E Martin 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Totals	36	7	7	21	7	0	Totals	35	0	0	24	9	0	

Fisherville	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	—7
Clinton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Gately, Hyde. Three-base hits—Stevenson, Hyde. Stolen bases—Hyde, Gately 2, Wakefield, Gately, Hyde, Nugent, Holmes, Wells, Stevenson. Two-base hits—Holmes, Wells. Stolen bases—Wells, Holmes. Sacrifice hits—Wells, Moran, Stevenson, Martin, Jackson. Struck out—By Hyde 6, by Dowd 5. Bases on balls—By Raison 10, by Dowd 1. Hit by pitcher—E. Martin, Burns. Umpire—Raison. Time—2h.

WEST END BOYS WIN.

Defeat Franklin A. C. of South Boston.

The West End House baseball team de- feated the Franklin A. C. of South Bos- ton by the score of 9 to 8. The features of the game were the long hitting of Butler of the West End House.

The game was very exciting when the Franklins had a lead of four runs up to the ninth inning, when the West End House broke a grand rally in the last of the ninth and secured five runs with one out. Score.

Franklin A. C.	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	—8 12
W. E. House	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1 6

Batteries—Franklin A. C., Halpin and Keeley; West End House, Butler and Gordon.

Clovers Win Again.

The Clovers of Roxbury defeated the Fenway Grays of Jamaica Plain in a very fast sided game. They were the surest bunch of losers the Clovers have played and tried to put in a couple of ringers in the finish. The features of the game was the battery work of Cooney and Maloney, the former having 14 strikeouts to his credit, there with the stick, making 3 hits with a total of nine.

The score:

	R	H	E
Clovers	0	1	2
Fenway Greys	0	0	1

Batteries—Cooney and Maloney; Butner and O'Brien.

These Athletics Lose.

The Field & Cowles nine of Boston de- feated the strong Revere Athletics in a seven-inning game at Revere Beach yester- day 7 to 3. Good batting by Bailey, Al- berti and Savage in the fourth inning gave the Field & Cowles 4 runs, which proved made a spurt in the last inning, but fell to get over.

The score:

	R	H	E
Field & Cowles	0	1	4
Athletics	0	0	3

Batteries—Alberti and Crooks; Murphy and Teagren.

Carlisles Shut Out.

LEXINGTON, July 22.—The Minute Boys shut out the Carlisles of Roxbury on the Town Field, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 4 to 0. Both teams played fast ball, but the pitching of Bailey held the Carlisles in check and they failed to pass second during the game. Bailey also struck out sixteen of his opponents. The score:

							R	H	E
Minute Boys	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	4	6
Carlisles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Bailey and Gleason; Mulhern and Mahoney.

The Defendant's Defense

By William F. Kirk

Copyright, 1911, National News Association.

(The Boston sporting writers and the Boston fans are sore at Fred Tenney because he has not given them a winning team.— NEWS ITEM.)

THE pallid prisoner loped and his face a smudge.
His hands all chapoked at the Judge,
"In all my my time," Judge said,
"Gazing at criminals mentally dead,
I have never seen one worse than you
Was there anything honest you used to do?
Why did you slink to a life of crime,
Taking a chance of doing time?
I'd like to know what you have to say
Before I get nasty and send you away."

"I was decent enough," said the shivering dub,
"Till I managed the Boston Rustler club."

THEN the pallid prisoner told his tale
Of a stab in the dark and a victim's wail
He told how a writer with jeer and jibe—
A typical Boston paper scribe—
Had handed him out of the league at last,
Just as his club got to going fast.
He told how he laid for the knocking scribe
A writer who led the harrying tribe,
And he told how he finally caught the hack
And plunged his blade through the expert's back.

Said the Judge, I'll have to discharge you, Bub—
I, too, once managed a baseball club!"

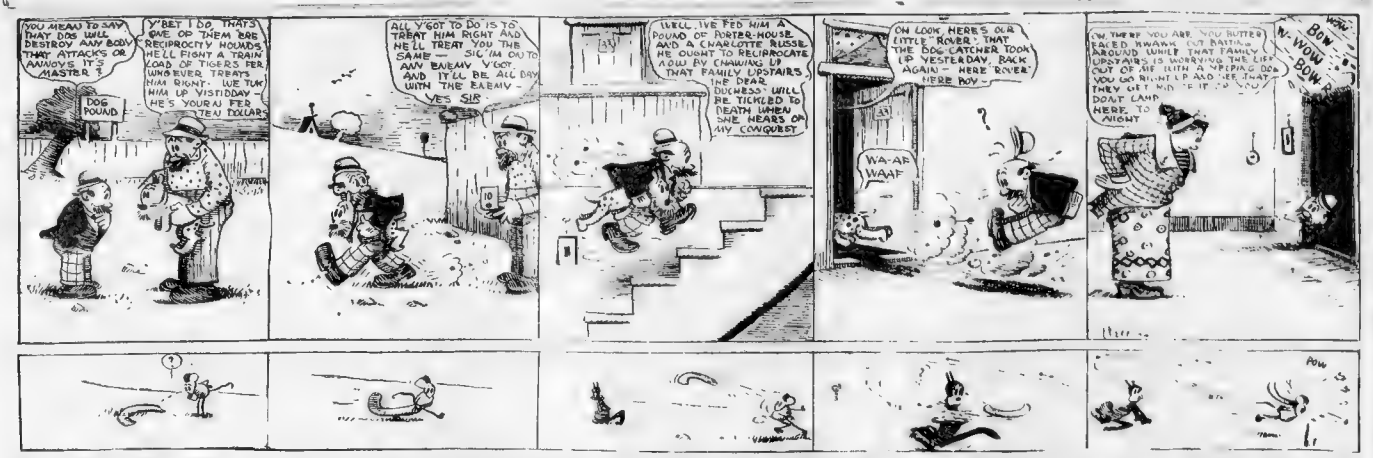
MILFORD WINNER WITH RED SOX AID

WWONSOCKET, R. I., July 22.—With Mcifelis and Hag

The Family Upstairs

Rover Reciprocates Dingbat's Kindness

By Herriman



GNAT ROMPS HOME A WINNER ONCE MORE

Oliver Ames Sails Boat in a Masterly Fashion for the Fourth Win.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, July 22.—For the fourth time this season the Gnat was declared the winner of the race for the one-design boats of the Manchester Yacht Club, for which seven boats were entered this afternoon, beating the Asteria. It was not a particularly favorable opportunity to test the boats, for a light wind prevailed all the afternoon and at no time was above a six or eight-knot breeze. The Courses 2 and 4 gave a reach for the first two legs and a run for the third.

The Fabyan sisters, Elinor and Edith, sailed the Ketchup while the Fayben brothers, George, and Evans, sailed the Hiccough. The Gnat got the best of the start, but the Asteria, sailed by Charlie Hodges, Jr., passed her on the reach to the first mark, where he led by fifteen seconds. Gnat got a good breeze soon after, and at the second mark by five minutes and was never headed after that, coming in on the gun with forty seconds to the good.

The summary:

Gnat, Oliver Ames	2h. 45m.
Asteria, Charles Hodges, Jr.	1 52 24
Ketchup, Edith Fabyan	1 53 40
Hiccough, George Fabyan	1 54 30
Scamper, Harold H. Mark	2 03 15
Oak, Francis Minot	2 03 15
Portia, George Hollingsworth	2 03 15

OCEAN RACE STARTS.

Four Motor Boats Start After Hearst Cup.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The four motor boats, Tramp, Carolina, Ecomel and Sans shot III, started at 2:40 this afternoon from Gravesend Bay on their ocean race to Halifax for the prize offered by William R. Hearst.

A REMINDER
Men Think It Over
1882 1911
29 YEARS'
Practice at 1343 Washington St., Boston, Mass. With hundreds of cases cured given confidence. Men, many past cure in this country. Specialists who have had years of experience, Dr. A. Reeves, chief consultant. Remember, a permanent cure. No time to waste. Don't be led astray. Write or call for honest opinion and free book. Free. We cure all Diseases and Weaknesses, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary complaints.
Strange as it may seem we frequently the cases of many much-heralded and modern diseases, as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, etc., that have been given up as incurable. Men suffer from Kidney and Bladder Affections often do not realize the cause. Don't delay. 10 to 1 for health. Is a reason.
DRS. A. & S. HARGROVE
The Well-Known English Specialists
1243 Washington St., Boston Near Dover Sta. L Road

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST
Diseases and Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE and OLD MEN. Reliable Expert Methods. Advertising, no pain, no loss of time. Years of study and experience have perfected methods by which I can permanently cure curable cases. Hrs. 9-5. Sun. 10-1.
ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON cured in 5 days, mercury never used. Unnatural losses, nervousness, PRIVATE DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES.
DR. KILLORY 174 COURT St., Near Crawford House.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
URINARY COMPLAINTS
RELIEVED IN
24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

Welsh Trains on Vegetables Thinks He Can Beat Wolgast

British Lightweight Believes That the Squash is Mightier Than the Steak.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

THE pen is mightier than the sword.

This is a gem of wisdom that crops up every now and again and fades away unchallenged.

Now we have Freddy Welsh, British Queensbury exponent, who is eager to prove that the squash is mightier than the steak.

Freddie is to be Ad. Wolgast's next opponent in a championship fight to be held Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles. Freddie is a vegetarian. At a banquet given by Wolgast the day after the fight with Moran, all the guests, with one exception, regaled themselves on milkfed chicken, terrapin and Virginia ham. The exception was Freddie Welsh, and some one remarked, he appeared to pecking at the table decorations. His piece de resistance was a sheaf of watercress.

Freddie says he has been a "vegetarian" ever since he began fighting and that if he ever strayed from the path he had marked out for himself it was because he could not obtain the food he desired. His training camp it is different. Freddie always has a purchasing agent, who explores the nearest market for Brazilian nuts, very cheeked apples and succulent lettuce.

He resents the imputation that, because of his notions of diet, he will be able to manage with a vegetable constitution only a high-salaried chef. Freddie says he thrives better and fights better on bloodless viands.

Learned His Trade Here.

Welsh points out that while he is always spoken of as an English or Welsh fighter, he learned the trade of the ring in the United States. Here is the way Freddie tells the story of his pugilistic life:

"I was taught boxing at school in the country, but I gained all my experience on this side of the water. Anything I know of professional pugilism was learned in America. I had my first professional engagement in Philadelphia December 21, 1906. I have modeled myself after the best of the men that I have met.

"At first I was imbued with the notion that the only way to get on in the old English way, the straight-from-the-shoulder. They don't fight that way over here, as I have discovered. I have not changed my ideas as to the benefits of boxing as taught in my country, but when in House it is advisable to do as the Romans do. I have learned to block the English or orthodox style and to use the quickness of eye the American ring, and as a consequence I am quite at home with almost any kind of a boxer I may be sent against.

His Opinion of Wolgast.

Freddie thinks Ad Wolgast a wonderful little engine, but at the same time believes that Freddie Welsh carries as many guns as the Wisconsin wildcat.

"They say that Wolgast can force any kind of an opponent to loosen up and start fighting," said Welsh, "judging from what has happened in his fights there is good reason for looking at it that way, but it seems to me some of Ad's opponents feel coming to me more as if they've covers up and think that it is up to them to start leading.

"I do not know, of course, that it is that way. Wolgast, as the champion, shouldn't be back and wait for some one to lead. I know I won't be embarrassed if he takes to mixing-wailing and covering that all he wants. I'll be there to make the pace as I have, and if he is this-kissed and can get up with being reviled by the spectators on account of his indifferent style of the ball rolling, there is no reason why I should become sensitive and begin leading just because Mr. Wolgast wants the job.

"Once blows are exchanged, Wolgast is in his element. He is all there in battle work. I have made a study of this kind of fighting and I see by no means a certainty that I shall be better at it than I am. I think I am as resourceful as he and I expect to make my changes of style. If I find that he is my master at close fighting, I shall look around for some other method. I know Ad Wolgast and have known him since he began his fighting career. We started in at the business about the same time and I have seen him fight quite often.

"Of course you can't always tell how things are going to turn out, but this I do know—that it was the ambition of my life to box Battling Nelson after he was champion. I could not bring Nelson to terms and in the meantime Ad Wolgast got the chance and proved himself to be a better man than the Dane. When Wolgast gained the title I made up my mind to challenge him at the first opportunity. I kept this thing in view and now that I have secured a match with him, I feel as though I had achieved something. I had been working for and hoping for.

"When I feel that way about it, it is the best evidence that I am not haunted with a suspicion I am going to lose. It may sound like boasting but I do not think there is a man living who can beat me at my own weight. The only mistakes I made were when I allowed my opponents to come in several pounds above my notch.

GREAT TENNIS MATCH ON LONGWOOD COURT

Continued from First Page.

great shape. Touchard and Little seized their opportunity, however, and after taking the ninth game at love they fought for and won the deciding game and set, the score of this set being 6-4.

The tennis that Touchard displayed is equal to anything ever seen at Longwood before, he relegated his strokes, drove, lobbed, killed and thought in a manner seldom seen at Longwood. The match by points and the stroke analysis will give a minute account of the various fortunes of these four players.

SET NO. 1.

| Touchard and Little— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

ALL THAT'S DOING IN POLITICAL ARENA

Bauer Charges Have Given the Scare to Lobbyists on Hill, If Nothing More.

By A POLITICAL SHARPE.

P[illegible] with the [illegible] But the [illegible] fight [illegible] be [illegible] frightened [illegible] have frightened [illegible] be frightened.

[illegible] been frightened [illegible] Bauer charges [illegible] the investigation [illegible] from them. [illegible] investigations, [illegible] viewpoint of [illegible] legislators, is [illegible] where they will [illegible].

It is feared by those who have reason to fear that the investigation may [illegible] the defeat of the federal income tax resolution, the defeat of the public opinion bill, the Lodge election and the nasty railroad fights of the last three or four years. If the investigation hits these things and some others, there will be some scrambling to the tall timbers.

* * *

A Tip from Gibby.

One thing about Ben Gibby, the ex-lobbyist, who was recently accused by anti-Foss legislators of being responsible for the Shoe Machinery message. Gibby is not gabby. He can give you the biggest story of the year in four words or thereabouts.

Everybody in and around the State House is talking about the Shoe Machinery affair these days. Gibby, who pretends to know as much about the Shoe Machinery as Sid Winslow does, is holding day and night courts in front of the Bellevue and dispensing information. Also gathering it.

Ben was holding one of these sessions the other day when a newspaper reporter friend of his passed. Ben is grateful to this reporter for many newspaper slammings which resulted in his getting additional jobs from folk down on State street. State street has a fondness for wicked lobbyists. The wicked lobbyists are the ones who usually get results at the State House.

Ben called the reporter aside. "I've got a scoop for you. Don't say I told you. Don't quote me. Keep me out of this. Agreed?"

"Sure," said the reporter, getting ready for the biggest story of his life.

"Just keep your eye on this fellow, Foss. He's a wonder."

"Much obliged," said the reporter.

* * *

Trouble for Luce If "Louie" Runs.

SOME of our very best Republicans are trying to make the G. O. P. State ticket this Fall a "Louie and Louie" ticket. They want Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham to head the ticket, and they want Louis A. Coolidge, former assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, to have second place.

The Coolidge boom has just been [illegible]. It was a surprise. The folks who profess to be on the inside had handed out the tip that former Representative Robert Luce was going to be unopposed for the Lieutenant-Governor nomination.

The Coolidge boom is backed by pretty influential persons—Sam Powers, Mel Adams, John D. Long, John W. Weeks and Hugh Bancroft, among others. Coolidge is treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company and an officer and director of more business organizations than could be counted on fingers and toes.

* * *

Brandeis Against Swift.

IF Louis D. Brandeis will only say the word, the next Attorney-General of Massachusetts will be a Democrat. That is, Brandeis can have the nomination if he will take it, and his nomination means, of course, his election. The Democrats are looking for "the biggest possible" man for the Attorney-General nomination. They have a hunch that Attorney-General James M. Swift will be easy meat at the polls next Fall. Certain Democratic leaders are trying to get Brandeis into the race. Governor Foss is said to be enthusiastic over the idea. There isn't any question about what the rank and file of the party would do.

* * *

"Money Will Be Spent." A Tip From John N. Cole.

JOHN N. COLE, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is of the opinion that several barrels of money are going to be spent in the approaching State campaign, despite the passage of laws this year which were hoped to abolish such practices. In yesterday's issue of Cole's Andover Townsman, sandwiched in between an editorial on the Andover hay crop and an advertisement on "happy lovers and ice cream," there appears this pert piece of comment:

"Direct primaries of Massachusetts, a control over expenditures that have been made by a candidate for office, whether it be in the primary or at the election, a strengthening of the corrupt practices act, would seem to indicate that we are to have an election this year [illegible] different [illegible] that have preceded it for many years.

[illegible] most [illegible] efforts [illegible] by law [illegible] We are willing to [illegible] refrain [illegible] improvement [illegible] The reformer [illegible] will be [illegible] of money in [illegible] We believe that they will [illegible] than ever, and we say [illegible] knowledge of the [illegible] that is now law.

"There has been on the statute books for many years a law requiring men to [illegible], yet we venture that none [illegible] the money expended for [illegible] returned at all, and the [illegible] failed to include a full and complete return of expenses in nine cases out of ten. The same condition is to continue, only the expenditure will probably be made through a third party, will be made in secret ways, but will count to such enormous proportions that the ultimate result of direct primaries is much more likely to be a larger opportunity for the man of wealth, than it is for larger opportunity for the poor man. Let us watch it."

Worm Attacks Cotton Crop.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.—Warning has been issued of the ravages of the suckworm in the Texas cotton crop. In many counties in South and Southwest Texas, the crop is said to be almost a total loss. The scourge is reported to be travelling northward.

IRISH PEOPLE CHECKMATE THE TORIES

Courtesy to the King, but Not Slavish Adulation Shown on Recent Visit.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

[illegible] groups or [illegible] of Ireland during the recent visit of King George V and Queen Mary.

The hope in the Tory breast was deep and strong that the friendly visit of the sovereign and his consort would result, by some stroke of luck to their side, in a demonstration of hostility to the Crown which would arouse a prejudiced public opinion throughout the world.

People Were Courteous.

No such luck came their way. Never did a people display greater courtesy, better judgment or more perfect self-control than did the nationalist population of Dublin, all through the days of the royal visit. The [illegible] was in full accord with the highest traditions of Ireland, as a land of hospitality to the guests within her gates.

Much was done in some quarters with malicious deliberation, to destroy this fine feeling on the part of the people. Al wires were quietly pulled to create an atmosphere suggestive of the royal visit as having a political significance hostile to Home Rule. The Tories and the Castle backs, and all their affiliated social set, put up elaborate illuminated decorations on the buildings controlled by them, voicing sentiments of most gushing loyalty to the throne.

King's Replies Laconic.

The Tory papers fairly slopped over in their editorials of passionate devotion. Addresses couched in terms of slavish adulation were forwarded to the King or personally read before him during his sojourn.

But all through the subservient program on the part of the "loyal minority" not a jarring note came from the people. This was disappointing.

But far more disappointing was the bearing of the King who listened to those fulsome addresses and heard their sentiments with gravest courtesy. To them all, the royal replies were distressingly diplomatic.

"I bring to Ireland the kindliest wishes and shall always take the deepest solicitude and interest in the progress and welfare of her people" was the burden of every speech. And then George V went off with the Queen, to drive and sleep beneath the roof of Lord Aberdeen, the Viceroy, who is a home ruler in every fibre of his being.

When the time for departure came, crowds lined the route of the royal progress from the Viceregal lodge to the pier at Kingstown. As the king drove through the lanes of cheering people, he was seen to smile broadly and wave his silk hat with extra vigor, at the cries of "Come back again to Ireland when you bring us Home Rule."

Nothing Marred the Visit.

Not a hitch, not an unruly word or unlawful act marred the royal visit, every hour of which was closely watched by the anti-home rule papers in England. They got no excuse for "extra specials" telling in great headlines of insult or perhaps violence, to the Sovereign in Ireland, with bulletins of like character to be cabled round the world.

The Irish people followed the advice of their sagacious leaders. It was a delicate situation. The world outside Ireland might not be able to understand the national attitude of cordial welcome, but also of dignified neutrality—for the day has yet to come for the people's welcome. All classes and all ages observed their obligations to be courteous to the royal visitors while they were on Irish soil.

Those who, for reasons they knew best, tried to disturb this attitude, undertook a serious responsibility, a fact that was forcibly presented to them in the editorial columns of the Cork Examiner and other leading papers throughout the country.

No Middle Road for Ireland.

The death recently of Captain Shawe-Taylor removed from the semi-public life of Ireland a man who was universally respected and could ill be spared. Commenting on his death, the Dublin Leader says:

"He was a well-meaning man, and did effective work in connection with the Land Conference. But he did not know Ireland and we do not believe he ever could. He was one of that class of men who mean well for Ireland but whose psychology is not Irish. And when such people are sincere, as Captain Shawe-Taylor undoubtedly was, their cases have their pathetic side. He made the great mistake of not doing as Parnell did when he took up the cause of Ireland. Parnell burned his boats. If men like Shawe-Taylor want to get to the hearts of Ireland, it must be all in all or not at all." There can be no middle of the road.

WARNING TO THE CHORUS.

Director Russell Will Wig-Wag Signs from His Seat.

One of the most unusual contrivances ever placed in any theatre in the world is the one just installed at the Boston Opera House which will be put to a practical test during the coming season.

As nearly every opera goer knows, Director Russell, who is present at each and every performance, occupies an aisle seat in the last row of the orchestra floor. During the two seasons past he frequently noticed that the noise created by the chorus while waiting for the cues behind the scenes had a disturbing influence, but despite continuous warnings and threats of fines the noise failed of complete elimination.

To stop this noise effectively two wires have been placed connecting the stage with the chair occupied by the director, and the moment any noise becomes apparent Mr. Russell can press two little buttons on the side of his chair which causes a large illuminated sign to appear in the rear of the stage on which in letters of fire are the words "Silence, Silenzio!" while an intermittent buzz calls the attention of everybody on the stage to it.

It is expected that this appliance will have a salutary effect upon the conversational abilities of the choristers. Mr. Russell is also to have a telephone at his elbow so that he can communicate with the stage manager and give his directions while watching the performance.

CZAR'S GIFT TO CARNEGIE.

Two Russian Wolfhounds Are Received at Skibo Castle.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 22.—Andrew Carnegie has just received a gift of two Russian wolfhounds from the Czar.

The British Board of Agriculture, which has the power to set aside the stringent quarantine on imported dogs, waived the regulations, and the two handsome and fierce beasts were passed direct to Skibo Castle under a special order which compels them to be regularly inspected every few months by a veterinary surgeon.

EXPECT BIG SURPLUS.

Postal Margin for Year Likely to Reach $3,500,000.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—There was a postal surplus of $2,400,240.16 March 31, at the close of the first three-quarters of the fiscal year, and there will probably be a surplus of $3,500,000 at the close of the entire fiscal year.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

BRICKLAYER AT 71, IS AN ARTIST, TOO

Happy 'Ned' Barnes Paints Good Portraits, at That, and Also Plays the Fiddle.

"Ned" Barnes has found the joy of living. He lays bricks for a living and paints portraits for fun.

This portrait painter-bricklayer's full name is Edward L. Barnes—but everyone around his home on the second floor at No. 59 Compton street, South End, calls him "Ned."

He is seventy-one years old and a native of Scituate, on the North Shore. Scituate is famous, among other things, for its Arts and Crafts colony and for its coterie of accomplished people who write and paint and "sculp" and all that sort of a thing.

It is a far cry from Scituate to Compton street, but on the second floor at No. 59 is a native son of Scituate who is no unworthy brother in the world of arts and crafts.

Fiddler and Painter, Too.

"Ned" was just old enough at Lincoln's first call to arms to respond to the patriotic summons. He has interesting anecdotes of his service as an "A. B." on the old dispatch boat Connecticut, particularly when the ship's cook started to shoot him for sketching "cookie" in his galley with turned up mustaches. "Cookie" was French and resented the Gallic touch.

"Ned" is a musician, too, as well as painter and bricklayer. He plays the violin. But he is modest and styles himself simply "a fiddler."

He does nearly all his painting on academy board instead of on canvas. He used a panel shaped glazed tile for a palette. He mixes his own colors, of which he has an abundant supply.

He paints many portraits of people in the neighborhood, especially of the children. One of his latest is a portrait of Joe Horgan's little boy and girl.

"Here's one of 'Gertie' Coleman," said "Ned" to a reporter. "She's a cute little thing. Runs in here just as if 'twas home. Blest if we don't like to have her round."

Paints Just for Love.

The "we" refers to "Ned" and his wife, a gray-haired motherly little woman. They have no children and lavish on the neighborhood youngsters the affections they had for all little ones.

"The mothers particularly get a lot of pleasure out of the pictures of children," says "Ned." Then he added, with a touch of fun, "People seem to think it doesn't cost anything to make pictures. They're all after 'em. I do it as a pastime. Hardly ever get anything out of it."

The walls of his home are covered with pictures of relatives, of friends and of studies. Some of them are patriotic. One is of Betsy Ross showing the first Stars and Stripes to Washington. Other pictures are: "One of Our Neighbors," "An Old Salt," "An Incident of the War of 1812," and "A Ballet Girl."

GUARD UNIVERSITY.

Portuguese Officials Ready to Repel Striking Students.

COIMBRA, Portugal, July 22.—Republican guards now occupy the entrance to the University of Coimbra to prevent the "striking students" from getting into the building. Otherwise the city is quiet. Coimbra recently was the scene of street fighting in connection with the present political agitation, as a result of which many persons were injured.

TEACH MINISTERS POTATO PLANTING

Course in Practical Gardening for Parsons in Country at Agricultural College.

Country parsons in New England will be taught how to plant potatoes, how to make the ordinary Summer garden profitable, how to raise chickens, and what breed of hens is most economical for the country minister, at the Summer school of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, July 27-August 4.

More ministers this year are registered than ever before in its history.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield and Professor W. D. Hurd will have full charge of the arrangements and will see that the parsons have a good and profitable time. The lectures will be given especially on New England agriculture.

Study of the Soils.

There will be an exhaustive treatment of the soils of New England. The parsons will be told plainly that it is possible to do more with the farming interests of Massachusetts. Clear instances will be given where the country parson can become a helpful leader in improving the rural conditions.

Other matters to be discussed will be co-operation among the farmers, especially in the sale of milk, what country people should read, what the rural school can be made to be in the community, and what relation the church can hold in the smaller towns.

The course in showing how the churches can develop the industrial conditions will be given by Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Ph. D., of the department of labor, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Tallmadge Root of Providence will tell how churches in smaller communities can become more efficient by consolidation, a plan which he has been advocating all through New England.

The Country Church Problem.

Rev. W. L. Ward, superintendent of the Providence district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will give two lectures on "The Rural Church in Rhode Island" and "Causes of Success and Failure in Country Churches."

"Are We Crowding Out the Home?" will be the topic of the address to be delivered by Professor A. R. Merriam of Hartford Seminary on July 28.

After the lectures an open forum will be established. The ministers are expected to ask questions. All matters bearing upon farm life will be freely discussed.

This Summer school is now in its fourth season and has been considered a great and important help to country parsons in throwing light upon the problems of country life and aiming to improve them.

MAKES ELECTION WAR.

Anna Shaw Helped Suffrage Fight in Sweden.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Rev. Dr. Anna H. Shaw, president of the Women's Suffrage League in America, arrived here on the liner New York, fresh from the international meeting of followers of the cause held in Stockholm, Sweden, recently. Dr. Shaw brought Norwegian newspapers which dealt largely with herself in their leading stories, and declared the issues she had raised would be fought out in the next national election in Sweden.

"When I left the fight was still on," she said. "I am told I have raised a party issue."

TAFT WILL REVIEW COLUMBUS PARADE

Knights to Give Banquet in Boston for President Night Before Event.

President Taft will be in Boston on October 10 and will review the Columbus Day parade.

The night before, the President will be tendered a banquet at Hotel Somerset at which 600 covers will be laid. The guests of honor will include, besides President Taft, Governor Foss, Senators Lodge and Crane, the Mayors of Boston and other New England cities and the National Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, which has voted to hold its Fall meeting in Boston this year.

The parade on Columbus Day will include the members of Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, and all the councils of the order in New England. Word has been already received by the committee of arrangements from Bridgeport, Ct., Portland, Me., Concord, Manchester and Nashua, N. H., Providence, R. I., and from cities and towns in Vermont, that plans are in progress by their respective councils to join in the Boston celebration of Columbus Day.

Besides the Knights of Columbus, the Italian societies of Boston will join in honoring the memory of their famous compatriot.

Fourth Degree Knights Lead.

The line of procession will be headed by more than 1,000 fourth degree knights of Bishop Cheverus Assembly of Boston, in full regalia, and with a military band. They will be followed by the Fourth Degree assemblies of the eastern and western section of Massachusetts.

State Deputy William J. O'Brien is chairman of the executive committee. The chief marshal will be chosen at an early date. Colonel John J. Sullivan of the Ninth Regiment, who led the great parade of last year, wishes that the honor of the day and the burden of organizing the big procession shall go to some other military officer this year.

Outside of the marshalling of the parade the chief work will devolve on the committee in charge of the presidential banquet. The executive members of this committee are State Deputy O'Brien, National Advocate Pelletier, State Secretary Watson and Captain D. J. Gorman.

Following are the members of the national directory of the Knights of Columbus who will be honor guests at the dinner to be attended by President Taft.

Guests at Banquet.

Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Deputy Supreme Knight Martin E. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich.; National Secretary William J. McGinley of New Haven, Ct.; National Treasurer D. J. Callahan of Washington, D. C.; National Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, National Physician E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., National Chaplain Rev. P. J. McGivney of Middletown, Ct., National Warden Thomas J. McLaughlin of Newark, N. J., and the following directors: George F. Monaghan, Detroit; T. J. Coughlin, Kansas City, James Maher, Chicago; Patrick H. Lynch, Philadelphia; John A. Bowler, Sioux City, Mathias Mahoney, New Orleans; Daniel J. Griffin, Brooklyn; W. H. Gulliver, Portland; John H. Reddin, Denver, W. D. Dwyer, St. Paul, J. A. Mercier, Montreal; Victor J. Dorr, Augusta, Ga.

The Boston committee of arrangements for Columbus Day will not begin to hold regular meetings until the first week of September, when the vacation and seashore season will be practically over.

NEWS OF THE UNION MEN ABOUT BOSTON

Three Crafts May Order Strike August First Unless Their Requests are Met.

Three Boston unions have wage scale and working condition demands pending that will result in the issuance of strike orders on August 1, if no settlements are reached with the employers before that date. The plumbers' union demands that an agreement be made before August 1 providing for a $3.20 minimum, to go into effect January 1 instead of the present rate of $1.40 for an eight hour day. Boston barbers' union insists upon a $15 weekly minimum wage, an increase of $1 a week, with the same provision now in operation of 50 per cent. on all over $20 taken in on a chair. A slight reduction in hours also is asked in this instance. Waiters' Union No. 90 (white waiters) wants a graduated wage increase from the present rates, which have been in effect eight years, and which gives $40 a month to club, cafe and restaurant waiters, and $40 a month to hotel men, with free meals to the first class, and free board to the last. A shorter work day is made part of this demand, which goes into effect thirty days later.

* * *

The carpenters, painters, brewery workers, horseshoers, and numerous other local unions have voted to participate in the coming Labor Day parade, to be held in this city under the joint auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Department, on the first Monday in September. A large number of floats are expected to be in the line of march this year.

* * *

Active preparations are under way for the quadrennial convention of the International Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers Union, which will be held in this city during the week of August 21. The opening session will be held in Faneuil Hall, and the convention proper in Paine Memorial Hall. While in this city the visiting labor men will be entertained lavishly by the Boston unions of that calling.

* * *

Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 elects delegates at its meeting Wednesday evening to attend the convention of the international organization of that calling at Rochester, N. Y., during the last week in September. The local is entitled to eight delegates, but may not send more than three.

* * *

James J. Brennan, president of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74, will present the local with the quill with which Governor Foss signed the engineers' license law to extend the duties of fourth-class engineers, at to-day's meeting of the union.

A big mass meeting of the metal trade unions of Quincy will be held in the immediate vicinity of the Fore River works on Monday evening, July 31, when several officers of the international unions of that calling will speak.

* * *

The Teamsters' Joint District Council has voted to give a reception and complimentary banquet to Daniel J. Tobin, international president of their union, previous to his departure for England on August 21, as fraternal delegate to the British Trades' Congress from the A. F. of L. John J. Fenton is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

* * *

Michael J. Young, business agent of the United Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, and Frank J. Doherty, have been elected delegates to the general convention of their international union in Milwaukee next September. F. Brady and Robert McKenzie are the alternates.

* * *

Sausage Makers' Union No. 162 has won its nine-hour-day strike in the majority of local shops, although quite a number of the employers still refuse to grant the concession asked for. The strike has the full endorsement of the Central Labor Union.

* * *

Boston Lithographers' Union has adopted a new apprentice regulation in which one apprentice is allowed for every five journey men employed in any one shop. The local reports business conditions unusually good this season, every member of the union being employed at present.

* * *

Congressmen Frank Buchanan of Chicago, with Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, and ex-Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, are listed as the principal speakers at a big protest meeting of the McNamara Conference on Boston Common next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Preparations are under way for an outing of the Woman's Trade Union League members and friends at Spot Pond next Sunday, at which time Miss Margaret Foley, the noted woman suffragist, will be asked to deliver an address dealing with her recent trip through England in a votes-for-women campaign.

* * *

Harry P. Jennings, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and business agent of General Teamsters' Union No. 379 of this city, reports such a steady increase in the membership of the organization as a whole in Boston during the last year that it is stronger locally to-day than at any other time since the big teamsters' strike.

* * *

Typographical Union No. 13 meets at Faneuil Hall this afternoon, at which time nine applications for membership in the union and six applications for reinstatement will be acted on. The inquiry committee meets at 1.30 p. m., and all candidates are requested to be present at that hour.

* * *

Walter P. Ames, international vice-president of the Machinists' Union, is expected to return from Athol next Wednesday and resume his organizing work among the machinists of this city. Since leaving Boston he has secured a nine-hour day for the machinists and shopmen employed on the Ontario & Western Railroad, as well as a general equalization of their wages.

* * *

Edward Broders, president of Boston Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, leaves for Bangor, Me., to-day, for a two weeks' health trip ordered by his family physician.

A referendum vote is being taken by the seven local Garment Workers' unions on the levying of a twenty-five-cent assessment for the legal aid fund of the McNamara brothers, accused of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

SOME THOMAS HUMOR.

"On the Quiet" at Castle Square Full of Bright Sayings.

One of the chief characters in "On the Quiet," which John Craig is producing at the Castle Square this week, is named Ridgway, and it is from his mouth that some of the brightest of Augustus Thomas's humor comes during the course of the play. Ridgway aptly says that his name when shouted sounds like a railway station, and this is but the least of his witticisms. Here are some of the others:

"Slow? Why he hasn't even started!"

"Yes, he belongs to a good family, but it's dead."

"Four years aren't long to wait." "Aren't they! Ask Bryan."

After kissing the hand of his bride to be, he admits that since his engagement he has been leading a hand to mouth existence.

"All girls trifle with men's hearts before they are twenty. After twenty—business."

"No, I cannot speak aloud. I have a sore finger."

"You take this man to be your husband?" asks the clergyman. "She does," answers the bridegroom loudly.

LAWRENCE READY FOR EAGLES' FETE

Annual Parade and Field Day of New England Aeries Held Thursday at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, July 22.—The annual parade and field day of the New England Aeries of Eagles will be held in this city on Thursday, and already Lawrence is preparing to receive the thousands of visitors who are expected to gather on the auspicious occasion. The Eagles convene on Wednesday evening, when smoke talks, socials and tours of the city and suburbs will be provided for the pleasure and entertainment of the invited guests and members of the order. A banquet will also take place in the City Hall, and for this feature the committee has secured an excellent array of talent, both in and out of the order.

The big day, however, will be Thursday, when the parade and field day will be held. The parade is due to start at 11 o'clock and the route will proceed through the principal streets of the city. Eagles from all over New England will be in line and the committee feels certain that 10,000 will be in line. If that number is reached, then Lawrence will witness the largest parade that has taken place in this city in eighteen years, when the first Knights of Columbus parade was held.

Breen Chief Marshal.

John J. Breen, former alderman and son of the late Honorable John Breen, ex-mayor of the city, has been chosen to act as chief marshal of the parade. He has surrounded himself with prominent young men, who will act as aids. Lawrence will be attired in a blaze of bunting, and decorators are now busily at work on business houses and public buildings. Governor Eugene N. Foss has accepted an invitation to view the parade from the reviewing stand, which is to be erected at the corner of Amesbury and Essex streets. President William H. Taft was expected to be present, but, owing to urgent business in Washington, he was obliged to decline, after elaborate receptions were arranged for his coming.

With Governor Foss will be Mayor John T. Cahill, who with his private secretary, E. F. Manahan, Jr., were instrumental in having Lawrence chosen as the occasion for this year's gathering of Eagles. Lawrence will be practically shut down and there will be almost a general suspension of work. Mayor Cahill visited the mill agents and urged them to close down so that the operatives could take part in or witness the parade. The city will erect a large triumphal arch at the corner of Essex and Broadway, extending a hearty welcome to visitors.

The Lawrence Aerie will have a representation of over 900 in line. The local aerie has a membership of over 1,200, including the leading professional, business and social young men of the city. John J. Hannagan is the worthy president, and since he entered upon the duties of the office almost 400 have been initiated. Mr. Hannagan has been chairman of the executive committee, which arranged all the details for the field day, and he was assisted by the following: John F. Griffin, E. F. Manahan, Jr., Matthew J. Coyne, Joseph Millington, Owen Malley, John P. Cameron, John J. Breen, John Tobin, John Frye, John F. Casey, Patrick A. Sands, James E. Connors, James C. Reardon, Alex K. Jobe, James R. Walker. Lawrence Aerie elected Alex. K. Jobe to act as marshal of the Lawrence members.

Prizes of Fifty Dollars.

The committee has voted to give the aerie with the largest number in line the sum of $50; to the best uniformed aerie $50; to the aerie coming the longest distance $25. Eagles of the Lawrence fire department in regulation uniform will march under command of First Assistant Fire Engineer John J. Evans. The Eagles' platoon of police will march under command of Assistant City Marshal Samuel C. Logan. The Imperial Club, all Eagles, will parade in special uniforms. Relief stations will be distributed along the route and will be designated by the Red Cross. Comfort stations will be provided.

On the night of July 26 there will be degree team contests for members of the order only. This contest will take place in the State armory on Amesbury street.

The parade will start at 2, and upon its conclusion the field day will be inaugurated at Riverside Park, Water street, within three minutes' walk of the Boston & Maine depot, Boston & Northern transfer station and Essex street. Amateur sports, under the sanction of the N. E. A. A. U. and professional events for members and open will take place. Valuable prizes have been hung up by the sports committee. There will also be band concerts and a "midway" at the park.

The route and formation of the parade follow:

Roster of the Parade.

Form on Broadway, right resting on Common, Valley, Lowell, Concord, Bradford, Haverhill, Tremont and Green streets; proceed along Broadway to Park, to Hampshire, to Haverhill, to Lawrence, to Common, to Hampshire to Essex to Union; countermarch to triumphal arch at the corner of Essex and Broadway, where the parade will be viewed by chief marshal and staff and then dismissed.

Chief marshal, John F. Breen; chief of staff, James E. Connors; Adjutant, John F. Casey; aid to the marshal, Patrick J. Lyons; aids, J. J. Desmond, Patrick F. Begley, Frank E. Harding, George Bunting, Joseph Mosher, Charles F. Keefe; surgeons of the order in command of Dr. B. J. Mulholland, combined Lawrence Brass and Lawrence Military Bands.

FIRST DIVISION.

Commander William Hester and aids, Lawrence Aerie No. 216, F. O. E.; Boston Aerie No. 45, F. O. E.; Ladies' auxiliary to Lawrence Aerie on float.

SECOND DIVISION.

Commander Richard Teichman and aids, Lowell Aerie No. 223, F. O. E.; Leominster Aerie No. 447, New Bedford Aerie No. 647, Wakefield Aerie No. 842.

THIRD DIVISION.

Commander Captain Patrick A. Sands and aids, Worcester Aerie No. 203, Amesbury Aerie No. 1,702, Newburyport Aerie No. 710, Plymouth Aerie No. 1,445, Fitchburg Aerie No. 448, Fall River Aerie No. 570.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Commander Martin J. Foley and aids, Milford Aerie No. 320, North Adams Aerie No. 310, Hyde Park Aerie No. 1,445, Derry, N. H., Aerie No. 363.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Commander Patrick J. Moynihan and aids, New Haven, Ct., Aerie No. 242; Providence, R. I., Aerie No. 99, North Providence, R. I., Aerie No. 1,668, East Providence, R. I., Aerie No. 1,773.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Commander Eugene F. O'Mears and aids, Woonsocket, R. I., Aerie No. 205; Central Falls, R. I., Aerie No. 678, Hartford, Ct., Aerie No. 406; Rutland, Vt., Aerie No. 1,001; Quincy Aerie, in automobiles.

BIG RUSSIAN AIR RACE.

$50,000 Prize Contest, St. Petersburg to Moscow, on To-day.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.—The Imperial Aero Club's aviation race from St. Petersburg to Moscow for prizes aggregating $50,000 will be begun at 3 A. M. to-morrow. Twelve Russians will participate. Time stations will be at Tosna, thirty-three miles southeast of here, at Tschudovo, Novgorod, Kresttsy, Valdai, Vyshny Volochok, Tver and Klin. Nearly 3,000 cavalrymen and many automobiles with surgeons and nurses have been stationed along the course to report the progress of the races and attend in the case of mishaps. The distance from the capital to Moscow is 400 miles.

MILITARY EQUIPAGE BEING TRANSPORTED BY MOTOR VEHICLE

One Full Brigade of the Troops Now in the Field Is Utilizing Motor Trucks for Transportation Purposes.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The value of motor vehicles in modern warfare will be admirably exemplified during the manoeuvres of the Massachusetts militia of the present week. An opportunity to compare the efficiency of the motor truck and the horse-drawn vehicle will be afforded those interested in transportation matters.

The militia of the State has been divided into two brigades. One brigade will utilize nothing but motor vehicles for the transportation of its camp equipage and paraphernalia, while the other division will be equipped with horse-drawn vehicles. As each brigade will have about the same amount of equipment to care for and the hauls will be very similar in point of distance, it will be possible to make a seven-days' comparison—such as would be obtainable under no other conditions.

In attempting this experiment, if experiment it can be termed, Adjutant-General Pearson and Quartermaster-General W. B. Emery have been most daring. They are confident, however, that the results will be manifestly in favor of the motor vehicle. It is contended, and it is expected it will be proven, that a motor train will be better able to keep in touch with a marching body than will a horse-drawn train.

The progress of an army is, of course, decreased in no small measure by its ability to keep in touch with its base of supplies, and if one can move the lines of supplies more rapidly by motor vehicles than by horse-drawn vehicles, the advance of the army will naturally be more rapid.

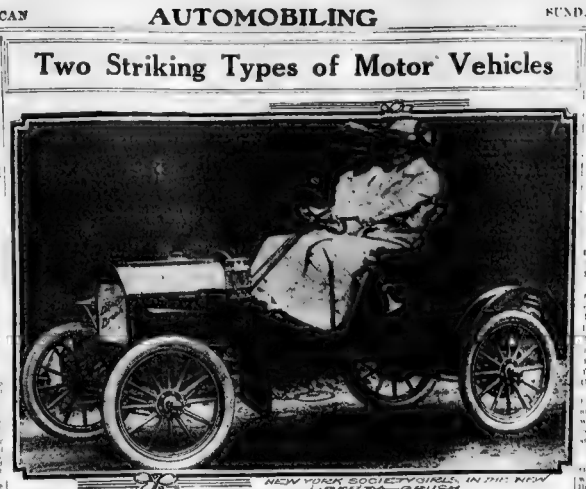
Quartermaster General Emery, with Captain Josiah Hathaway, have been able to muster something like twenty-eight motor trucks for these manoeuvres, and it is believed that the results of the operations will be of such a character as to convince the officers of the regular army to give transportation by motor vehicles a much deeper, greater and more intelligent consideration than has heretofore been possible.

It is proposed to keep a record of the amount of freight carried by each vehicle in each day's march and to compare the cost of operation and upkeep of the motor trucks and horse-drawn vehicles, and in fact, of everything that will have any bearing whatsoever upon the question of the only economical and feasible method of work.

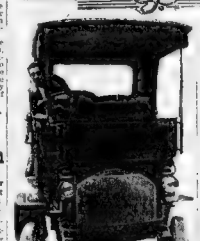
Every organization in the field in one brigade will be equipped with motor vehicles, not only for the transportation of goods but likewise for the use of regimental and organization headquarters.

Many pleasure cars will be used by the different commands for scouting purposes, the carrying of dispatches and in every conceivable manner, so that there will be no lack of opportunity to see what can be accomplished under army conditions by the motor vehicle, which is destined to play a most important part in the warfare of the future.

Two Striking Types of Motor Vehicles



NEW YORK SOCIETY GIRLS IN THEIR NEW LOCOMOBILE AUTOMOBILES



The Mack Five-Ton Truck.

MOTOR TRUCK WILL OUTLIVE HORSES

Establishes Its Boston Salesroom

The sole New England selling rights for the 1912 Everitt automobile, the car that starts itself, has been secured by J. S. Harrington & Company of Boston, Worcester and Providence. This car combines and embodies the last word in 4-cylinder self-starting cars, which for thoroughness of construction, efficiency, and durability and reliability has a record of which it may well be proud.

J. S. Harrington & Co. has been in business for a great many years, having therefore had its headquarters in Worcester, with a branch at Providence Hereafter, however its headquarters will be at No. 320 Boylston street, with its suboffice in the two other cities.

John F. Herrington, the head of the company has long been identified with the automobile industry. In fact he was one of the pioneers. In the present company Mr. Harrington has been supported by A. Harrington Jr., who brings with him considerable experience and a large amount of energy. Mr. Ira Harrington will act as general sales-manager and will be assisted by Mr. Reardon and W. R. McCrey.

The Everitt is sold in three models, all of which are equipped with a self-starting device. The models include two fours, and one six-cylinder and are admittedly excellent propositions.

"That the motor truck will outlive the horse is absolutely true. The experience of any employer of horse delivery shows that the length of effective service of a horse is surprisingly brief," says Sumner Fitcher of the Gramm Motor Truck Company of New England. "Some claim," continued he, "they find it necessary to purchase every two years. The motor should remain in active service, if instructions are followed, at least five years under normal service.

"The limit of profitable horse haulage per day for a 1-ton horse-drawn truck is good for is eleven miles a day. A 1-ton truck nine miles a day. A 1-ton gasoline truck should have no difficulty in maintaining a daily average of forty miles, while a five-ton should cover forty miles.

"When you think that each one of these trucks can do the work of several of the old horse-drawn vehicles, thus doing away with the excessive costs and unnecessary help, one can take a pencil and figure out for himself the great economy which is sure to result. Besides the increased business that can be handled with one truck, there is the saving in the matter of stable room, feed, shoeing, veterinary bills, and the many other items that go to make up the cost of keeping horses. Then, too, there is the saving in the matter of insurance, as the premium on a motor truck is much less than that on horses."

TWO TYPES OF MOTIVE POWER

White Company Making Advances in Both Gasolene and Steam Models.

Following the policy long established of adhering to the exact wants of the customers, the White Company's announcement for 1912 comes with a very full line of under the name which has all the characteristics of the White construction heretofore.

This car, with the previous "thirty" and "forty" models, gives the White Company one of the most complete lines in the trade. Their "thirty" for two years has been a sensation of the year, and their "forty" has been distinguished not only for its sterling performance under any and all conditions, but equally by its economic upkeep. What is best followed a year ago by the "forty" of the same general type the White Company have put into service a complete line of cars, each economical in its place.

All White cars are of the long stroke engine, cylinders cast en block, the only thing which really unites the big "forty" and the "thirty" is a matter of size. And now, like some of our experienced friends, the "thirty" has its six cylinders cast en block, the simplicity and ease of operation which marked the other White cars.

The long stroke motor, as developed by the White Company, has proven to be one of the most economical types of engine thus far produced, and it is the belief of the White Company that for the first time an American maker of a leader car has been produced which will be as smooth in operation as the all-steam cars now on the market, yet equal in power and flexibility of operation to any, especially if the economy can be obtained while securing the power he wants for any purpose.

The company takes great pride in the fact that it builds cars safely, both steam and gasoline cars. There is a demand for each in a distinct field for both. The steam car finds its place in those mountainous parts of the country where [illegible] would perhaps not find itself particularly fit to cope with conditions.

It is possible in a steam car to develop power just in proportion to the weight of the car that it is in a gasolene car. For this reason steam cars may be successfully in deep, sandy roads where a gasoline car would [illegible]. Smooth running, flexibility and ease and lack of vibrating are more perfectly attained in the steam car than in any other type of automobile, and many people who know of this from experience are ardent advocates for steam as the ideal motive power for automobiles.

NEW HUDSON AGENT.

The Henley-Kimball Company Secures the Prize.

[illegible] before starting for Detroit yesterday, President Roy D. Chapin and Selling Manager Bromwell of the Hudson Motor Car Company, [illegible] negotiations with the Henley-Kimball Company of Boston whereby, after January 1, the New England distributor for the famous Hudson "32" will be the Henley-Kimball Company, a well known concern of Boston concerned, having been formed for the express purpose of handling this Hudson and having in its make-up two men who are familiar with every phase of the automobile situation.

A. B. Henley, the senior member of the firm, has been identified with automobiles since the very first, having been a pioneer and been prominently identified with some of the best known American manufacturers some years ago he was sales manager of the General Vehicle Company, then later was one of the leading members of the New York trade, coming to Boston some years ago as the representative for the Peerless.

It was through his efforts the interests of the Franklin car were greatly advanced in this territory. He retired from the Franklin in order to assume the management of the truck department of the White-Bellamy Company, which, by the way, was the former agent for the Hudson. He will now, of course, have identity with the latter concern and bows with the assurance of his partner, Mr. Kimball, to please and keep the Hudson in the front rank.

Mr. George B. Kimball of the new company is by no means a stranger to the automobile industry. He was for some time identified with the Olds Motor Works, later becoming connected with the Pressed Motor Car Company, which concern he severed to take up his new interest.

RETURNS FROM THE WEST.

E. A. Gilmore Makes Arrangement for Early Deliveries.

Mr. E. A. Gilmore of the Whitten-Gilmore Company, local representatives of the Thomas cars, has just returned from a trip to Detroit. He spent several days at the Thomas factory, and reports the factory to be in more than rushed and the shipping department moving from thirty-five to forty cars a day. All the shipments up to this present time have been confined to the new Hot "35HH."

On Tuesday of the week Mr. Gilmore succeeded in getting ten of these new "35's" shipped to Boston.

Mr. Gilmore reports that the new "36" is coming along nicely and that the first one for Boston will pass Detroit within the next ten days, and that deliveries for their customers will follow during the month of August. Their entire allotment for Amount of the "36's" is sold, but good delivery dates are open in September.

Best Medium for Advertising Goods

Newspaper Advertising Campaign Brings Most Satisfactory Results to the Liberty Brush

The value of newspaper advertising was shown in the strongest possible manner when the Brush Realtor company, a division of the United States Motor Company, received more than four thousand inquiries in five days following the publication in the Boston AMERICAN and other papers of full page advertisements on July 4 announcing the Liberty Brush automobile. While the manufacturer of the car was favored by an extremely low price, the public is not easily aroused to clamor, even at a bargain, unless the papers are used just as they advertising goods are sold.

Almost four thousand persons wrote to the company enclosing a dollar to own one of the cars and the number who merely asked for full information fairly swamped the inquiry department. Thus the company had a good basis to begin motoring within the range of the purse and bigger men at a price lower than most persons ever dreamed of. It turned the response of a standard manufacturer to the demand of thousands of persons for real economic transportation.

As the Liberty Brush list other is a car costing only $750 and carrying a personal that will run 25,000 miles. The was equivalent to saying that the car which costs more than $1,000 to buy, At any rate the company was amazed at the [illegible] to replies and this showed the effectiveness of newspaper space.

The success of the Liberty Brush is due to the combination of the low first cost, the [illegible] of maintenance and long life. In fact the cost is so low that it offers a strong proposition for certain classes of men to longer use a horse and buggy. Salesmen, collectors, architects, contractors, physicians, R. F. D. carriers and [illegible] cannot afford to be without a car. In point of fact, any man who has to make a number of calls in a day can do more business in less time and with greater comfort than by any other means. In the matter they attract the attention of [illegible] people in a day and generally increase their earning capacity by saving both money and time.

New Rambler Engineer

Mr. L. [illegible], formerly assistant engineer of the Standard Parts and later chief engineer of the Royal Tourist Motor Car Co., has become the engineering force of Thomas B. Jeffery Company, makers of Rambler motor cars.

A Remarkable Trip.

One of the most remarkable trips ever made in a motor car has been made by four Los Angeles men who dropped in to see J. W. Maguire, the local Pierce-Arrow man a few days ago. They made the run across the continent from Los Angeles to Moosehead Lake in twenty days in a 1911 Pierce-Arrow. They were eighteen day coming to Boston. The party comprised William M. Garland, R. I. Rogers, R. J. Schweppe and Harry Grey, the first-named at Moosehead Lake they were given a reception like plan to make the return trip to the coast and will cover about 10,000 miles before their run ends.

You see the AMERICAN every-week—in homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Walker Makes a Change.

"Happy" W. T. Walker who for the past four years has been connected with the Locomobile Company of America here in Boston has become identified with the [illegible] Motor Works Company of this city. Mr. Walker has for a good many years been identified with the motor industry and is familiar with cars, and his knowledge of market conditions makes him a valuable man for the Olds Company.

Wallace Promoted.

Mr. F. S. Wallace, who has been in the sales department of the General Vehicle Company, Boston for some time, has recently been promoted to head of this important department, and will hereafter have charge of the inspection and mechanical details for the General Vehicle Company in New England.

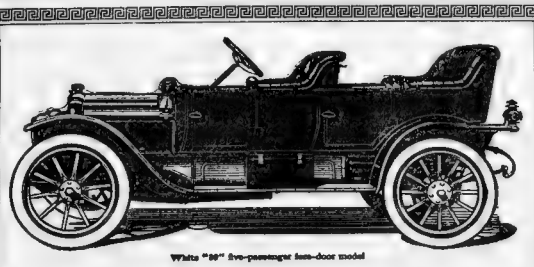
Park Square Automobile Station

18 Columbus Avenue

Before We Move We Want to Dispose of the Following Cars:

1911 50 h. p. fore-door 7 passenger Stoddard-Dayton touring car, slightly used	
1911 40 h. p. 5 pass. Stoddard Dayton touring car, slightly used	
1911 Stoddard-Dayton 5 pass. car, slightly used	
1910 50 h. p. 4 pass. Stoddard Dayton runabout, overhauled and painted	$1 600
1908 7 pass. 45 h. p. Stoddard Dayton car, top, etc.	600
1909 7 pass. 45 h. p. Stoddard Dayton car, top, etc.	750
1909 7 pass. 45 h. p. Stoddard Dayton touring car, glass front and top, etc.	750
1909 7 pass. 45 h. p. Stoddard Dayton landaulet, like new	1,500
1910 small 30 h. p. Stoddard Dayton [illegible] top, etc.	900
1907 7 pass. Berliet car, top, etc.	200
1906 2-cyl. Reo touring car, top, etc.	
1909 35 h. p. Stoddard Dayton 5 pass. runabout, overhauled and painted	900
1908 22 h. p. small Alco touring car like new	2,000
1909 Welch 6 cyl. touring car, overhauled and painted	1,250

Park Square Automobile Station — 18 Columbus Ave., Boston — Telephone Oxford 2900



White "30" five-passenger four-door model

1912 The White Announcement 1912

THE White Company announce their complete line of gasoline-driven motor cars for the season of 1912. The White line for 1912 is rendered very complete by the addition of a new six-cylinder, sixty-horsepower car, with cylinders cast en bloc, engine of the long-stroke type, and all the general characteristics retained which have marked the White gasoline construction from the beginning.

The models for the coming season follow:

"30" five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 34"x4" tires, $2250
"40" five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36"x4½" tires, 3300
"40" seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36"x4½" tires, 3500
"60" six-cylinder, seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 37"x5" tires, 5000

On these various chassis, in addition to the touring bodies, enclosed bodies may be obtained as follows:

Limousine, on a 30-horsepower chassis	$3800
Landaulet, on a 30-horsepower chassis	3800
Limousine, on a 40-horsepower chassis	4700
Landaulet, on a 40-horsepower chassis	4700
Berline Limousine, on a 40-horsepower chassis	5000
Limousine, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6200
Landaulet, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6200
Berline Limousine, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6500

White "Steamers" will be continued for 1912 in two models of 30- and 40-horsepower.

The White Company
BOSTON BRANCH
320 Newbury Street

Free From Experimental Faults

WINTON SIX

¶ A distinct success from its first season on the market, the Winton Six has never required a single radical change in design or construction

¶ Except that the 1912 Winton Six is larger, more beautiful, and refined here and there, it is identically the same car that has stood the severe tests of *four years of service* in the use of its owners

¶ With its wheel base lengthened to 130 inches, the 1912 Winton Six carries an enlarged and spacious body, having generous doors front and rear, and luxuriously comfortable cushions and upholstery

¶ Electric side and tail lights, the former imbedded in the dash together with ventilators, are a new feature of *regular equipment*. Lighting current is supplied by a six-volt 60 ampere hour storage battery

¶ Practically the only other changes affecting the chassis are the adoption of adjustable pedals, vanadium springs, and cross-type front universal joint, and the lengthening of the flexible coupling between the motor and the clutch.

¶ The motor, ignition, carburetion, cooling, lubrication, clutch, transmission, and other elements, are the same as previously

¶ Booth Demountable rims and 36x4½ inch tires all around are regular equipment.

¶ Notwithstanding the increased value represented in the 1912 Winton Six, the price remains *unchanged* at $3000.

Our 1912 car is here. Call or phone for demonstration.

The Winton Motor Car Co. 148 BERKELEY ST., UNTIL JULY 26th. THEN 474-504 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

ALL VEHICLES USING HIGHWAYS AT NIGHT MUST CARRY LIGHTS

New Law Will Be Advantageous to Everyone Using the Highways at Night and Will Soon Be Copied by Other States

[illegible] remedied with [illegible] certain evils, these, whether [illegible] carry lights visible [illegible] hour after sunset until [illegible]

No longer may the [illegible] along the country roads [illegible] ever present menace to [illegible] He may now feel [illegible] liked most what [illegible] in lantern of [illegible] from the owners of vehicles in small towns and in the country, where the new law will [illegible] Here is the text of the new law, which [illegible] being signed by the [illegible] and not penalizing for a [illegible] when it should [illegible] engine to operate [illegible] signing by the chief [illegible]

He it enacted [illegible] "Every vehicle [illegible] ordinary or in motion [illegible] way or bridge shall have [illegible] light and [illegible] so as to be visible from the [illegible] rear during the [illegible] after sunset to one [illegible] Every vehicle [illegible] be provided [illegible] when [illegible] supply to any vehicle [illegible] be prevented by [illegible] while open and [illegible] attached [illegible] when stored [illegible] distance of five hundred feet apart [illegible] or by any vehicle [illegible] transportation as its principal freight [illegible]

[illegible] years ago the [illegible] was a slow [illegible] and it was found [illegible] required to carry this [illegible] looked up the [illegible] way and it was found [illegible] nothing mentioned [illegible] light and lights, while [illegible] so as to be visible from the [illegible] rear during the [illegible] after sunset to one [illegible] That the [illegible] quick demise this overlooked error [illegible] supply to any vehicle [illegible] be prevented by [illegible] for the assumption of wagons [illegible] when stored [illegible] distance of five hundred feet apart [illegible] or by any vehicle [illegible] transportation as its principal freight [illegible] obtained in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Free Delivery All Over New England | Purchases Stored Free

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R. H. WHITE Co.

GOOD ADVICE

NOT To buy Furniture or Bedding in any other store before examining Our Furniture and Prices. By so doing you will serve your best interest.

Ref. Letter J — Invoice No. 14029

HALF PRICE GUARANTEE TAG

Every Piece of Furniture bearing this tag is Guaranteed to be Half its Regular Price or Less.

Reg. Price 80.00
Half Price 40.00
No. 1742-395
Articles Dresser
Stock ... 24

Our Great August Furniture Sale Starts Monday

Inaugurating for the Second Time in the History of Furniture Selling the Special Feature of Guaranteeing Every Piece of Furniture Advertised to be ABSOLUTELY ONE-HALF OF OUR REGULAR PRICE

We inaugurated this Special Half Price Sale feature last February (the first time in the history of furniture selling), and smashed all previous records. This August Sale, as the result of that experience, will insure us having the Biggest Day's Sale in our entire history. Every housekeeper in New England, with any idea of buying furniture for a year to come, should be on hand Monday morning and select their future furniture needs, as no doubt many of these STARTLING BARGAINS will be sold out quickly.

Look for the Red Tags (like illustration). *They Will Save You One-Half Our Regular Price*

Sensational Bargains in Parlor Pieces

250 Odd Pieces at Half Price

$10, $12 and $14 CHAIRS $4.95 to $7

$16 to $36 PARLOR SOFAS $8.00 to $18.00

$12, $15 and $20 ARM CHAIRS $5.95 to $10

Made in Mahogany Finish, Mahogany Veneer and Solid Mahogany

Coverings of Silk, Damask, Verona Silk and Panne Velour.

Bedroom Furniture---Half Price

$25.00 Dresser $12.50

Colonial design Dresser (like illustration), 42 inches long, 22x28 French plate mirror, dull or polished mahogany, guaranteed regular price $25.00. Sale $12.50

$40 Gibson Dresser $20

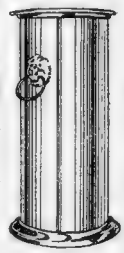
A very graceful Dresser, 45 inches long, 26x32-inch French plate mirror, claw feet, dull or polished mahogany, also mapa or oak, guaranteed regular price $40.00. Sale..... $20.00

$20.00 Dresser $10.00

Handsome Dresser (like illustration), made in mahogany, quartered oak, birdseye maple—a different to match, swell front, 42 inches long, guaranteed regular price $20.00. Sale... $10.00

GREAT SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

This Magnificent Solid Brass Umbrella Holder for ----- **$1.95**



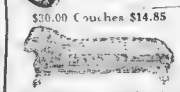
A beautiful and useful household ornament that will grace the modest as well as the most luxuriously furnished hall. Stands 24 inches high—heavy band collar at top and bottom—dogs' heads with rings on sides. Its artistic lines and the fine material from which it is made will stamp it as a work of art at the lowest and most Astounding Price ever put on an article of this character.

Living Room Furniture—Half Price

Luxurious Library Rocker $4.95

We would say that it is a good $10.00 value. It is being much advertised as a $16.50 value. However, it is an exceptional, spacious and comfortable rocker, with high back, deep spring slip seats, all box frame, bolted together, 16-spiral springs on steel bands and covered with high-grade leatherette. Monday sale **$4.95**

$30.00 Couches $14.85



These Couches are covered with silk tapestry, in a variety of handsome Oriental patterns. Sale price **$14.85**

$15.00 Mission Chairs $7.50

Extra large Chair or Rocker, seat and back tilted with genuine Spanish leather cushions, guaranteed regular price 15.00 value. Sale **$7.50**

$45.00 Mission Davenport at Half Price $22.50

Quartered oak, weathered finished Mission Davenport, 6 feet long (like illustration), genuine Spanish leather slip cushions, guaranteed regular price $45.00. Sale **$22.50**

$10.00 Mission Chairs $5.00

Mission Chair or Rocker, of quartered oak, full box frame, slip box seats; genuine leather coverings, guaranteed regular price $10.00. Sale **$5.00**

Dining Room Furniture---Half Price

$55.00 Buffet $27.50

An Extra Fine Buffet (like illustration), in early English design, finished either dull golden or early English, 54 inches long, guaranteed regular price $55.00 Sale $27.50

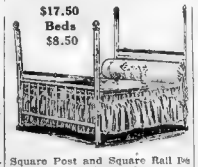
$25 Dining Table $12.50

An Extra Fine Table (like illustration), with solid quartered oak top, 10-inch pedestal, full carved claw feet, quartered oak rim; guaranteed regular price $25.00. Sale..... $12.50

$55.00 Buffet $27.50

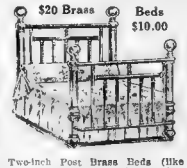
Quartered Oak Buffet (like illustration), 54 inches long, massive claw feet and base, heavy shelf tops, French plate mirror, 3 drawers, 2 cabinets. Regular price $55.00. Sale... $27.50

$17.50 Beds $8.50



Square Post and Square Rail Beds (like illustration), brass couplings, chiless filling rods, full size, guaranteed regular price $17.00. Sale $8.50

$20 Brass Beds $10.00



Two-inch Post Brass Beds (like illustration), heavy filling rods, panel ends, full size, guaranteed regular price $20.00. Sale $10.00

$20.00 Beds $9.85

Two-inch Posts and two-inch Top Rails, baked enameled finish, full size beds, guaranteed regular price $20.00. Sale $9.85

Parlor Sets—Half Price

$65.00 Parlor Sets $32.50

Extra Heavy Frame, Large Size Parlor Sets (like illustration), claw feet, fitted with loose cushions, guaranteed regular value $65.00. Sale..... **$32.50**

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Sets $30.00

Solid Mahogany Chippendale Design Parlor Sets (like illustration), loose cushions or upholstered seats, covered with silk panne velour, guaranteed regular price $60. Sale **$30.00**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

SUMMER WAISTS

AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU

$1.75 69c 75c

$3 to $4 Waists — Women's Jap silk and pongee waists, some high, others low neck, some trimmed, other strictly plain tailored. **$1.79**

$1.00 Waists — Women's lawn or linen waists, embroidered front, etc., high neck, button back, a few low necks, all colors. **69c**

$1.25 Waists — Women's lawn waists, kimono sleeve, large sailor collar, and pretty trimmed with checked material on sleeves or plain colored. **75c**

35c Cotton Drawers .. **25c** — Women's, prettily trimmed with lace and hamburg; others tucked, made good and full.

39c Corset Covers ... **21c** — Good quality cotton, beautifully trimmed with handsome lace and ribbon.

1.00 Nightgowns .... **55c** — Women's muslin gowns, low or V necks, short or long sleeves, daintily trimmed with hamburg, lace and ribbon; all good and full.

Women's 98c Petticoats **59c** — Black cotton taffeta petticoats, cut full and made with deep tucked ruffle; also dust ruffle.

Infants' Children's **SUMMER DRESSES** Women's Misses'

The Regular $1.00 to $10.00 Values

AT PRICES RANGING FROM

49c to $5.50

$3.79 $1.59 $1.95 49c 89c $2.98 $5.50

All spic, span, clean and new, the sketches above showing only a few of the many pretty styles and dainty models, not an undesirable dress in the lot.

Materials, Lawns, Ginghams, Percales, Linens, Marquisettes and a few Silk Dresses. High or low neck, short or long sleeves, button back or front, sizes from a 2-year-old infant's to a woman's 40 bust size.

SUMMER HOSIERY

AT SMALL COST TO YOU

19c Hose .. **15c** — Women's black lace hose, garter top, a few tan hose in the lot; all perfect.

19c Hose .. **15c** — Infants' mercerized cotton hose; colors plain, pink, blue and white, with colored tops.

39c Hose .. **19c** — Men's pure silk hose, plain black and colors, slight imperfections, hardly noticeable.

Women's 50c Union Suits **29c** — Jersey ribbed union suits, knee length, trimmed with lace and sleeveless; slightly imperfect.

Children's 50c Rompers **29c** — Good quality gingham with side pocket; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Women's 50c Skirts .. **29c** — Women's white cotton skirts, excellent quality cotton, with deep tucked ruffle, well made.

Boys' $1.00 Suits ... **50c** — Heavy linon Russian suits, white, blue or natural color; sizes up to 6 years.

Women's $3 Oxfords & Pumps

TAN OR BLACK **$1.98** LIKE TOP .. CUT ..

Genuine Russia calf two-button Oxfords, Cuban heel, Goodyear welt; also Women's Black Velvet Pumps, with flat ribbon bow and ankle strap; this season's most popular shoe

75c Barefoot Sandals — Misses' and Children's two strap tan calf leather, good wide toe. An ideal shoe for warm weather, strongly sewed and stapled.
Sizes 3-11 ..... 49c
Sizes 12-2 ..... 59c

Misses' $1.25 Pumps 98c — Patent colt, ankle strap Pumps for dress or street wear, also children's gun metal instep two straps pumps, good wide last.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

MORE SUBWAYS WILL BOOM REAL ESTATE

Dorchester and Boylston Tubes Mean Millions in New Taxable Property.

DORCHESTER IS JUBILANT

Boylston Street Tunnel Is Expected Greatly to Develop Vacant Back Bay Land.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

MILLIONS of dollars of new taxable property, the development of long unimproved real estate lying to the south and southwest of the city and the establishment of two important branches of real rapid transit to the city proper are a few of the advantages which will be gained by the Boylston street and Dorchester subways, according to the real estate men of the city.

After an agitation of several years, particularly for the tunnel to Dorchester, the bills for these tunnels were signed Friday. The selection of the definite routes and the sites for the stations and the work of construction is now in the hands of the Boston Transit Commission, under whose jurisdiction the tunnels will be completed.

Dorchester brokers and business men who have fought for the Dorchester tunnel for so many years, are so enthusiastic over what it there debt that a big jollification meeting is planned to celebrate the event. The movement for this meeting has been started by the Dorchester Boosters and will take place in a couple of weeks. It is planned to have Governor Foss present as the chief guest.

In a statement to the Sunday AMERICAN, John C. Riley, real estate expert for the city of Boston, and who has been a leading factor in the fight for these subways and other civic improvements, said:

"The enactment of the subway bill is perhaps the most important piece of legislation for Boston, from the real estate standpoint, that has been made in recent years. It means the immediate start of the construction of the Dorchester and Boylston street subways, and conveyancing the removal of many annoying transportation difficulties.

Boon to Dorchester.

"While the general effect of the completion of these subways will, of course, be a more compact and a more unified Boston, it is difficult to estimate the extent of the benefit that will be derived by Dorchester, on one side and Brighton, Allston, Brookline and the Newtons on the other.

"It is expected that the beneficial effect to Brighton will be very great. This section has many points of advantage, which pre-eminent it as a highly desirable residential district. The elimination of the tedious proposition of electric cars on Boylston street during the rush hours, and the consequent saving in time, is very likely to provide an inducement in the building up of Brighton.

"The change from the Riverbank to the Boylston street subway has been the key-note solution of the controversy as to the merits of these two routes. The people feared chiefly mainly by the efforts of the Boylston street property owners, under the leadership of Harris Livermore and Eldridge R. Anderson. The construction of the subway will be a great help to real estate on Boylston street from Copley Square south, also to the Fenway and the whole district filled on Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. In fact, many of the new apartment houses, such as the purchase of the Dean lands by General Charles H. Taylor, the purchase by Archbishop O'Connell and many of the purchases at the Boston Water Power Company auction sales were considerably influenced by the probability of the speedy construction of the Boylston street subway.

Will Develop the Fens.

George B. James, a trustee of the Boylston Street Land Company, part owner of the East Boston Company and a prominent real estate operator of the city, said:

"The enactment of the bill for a Boylston street subway points directly to the development of the block Bay Fens. The proposed subway is computed the Fens will be within six or eight minutes' ride of Park square.

"The present blockade of Boylston street has left a gulch which is a most unpopular desert and has secured to build up Brookline and Newton at the expense of our own Back Bay Fens. It is high time Boston turned its attention to developing this fine area within its own jurisdiction. Such a development of this vacant land would not only benefit its owners, but at the same time add largely to the assessed valuation and hence to the taxes collected.

"These funds will be largely supplied by the Boylston street subway to public use in development. Millions of dollars to the taxable assessment of the city and will at the same time open up a magnificent area for building purposes.

Boston Needs More "Apartments."

"The idea has long passed away that this area would be occupied by those who now live on Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue, or their descendants. It is evident that fine modern apartment houses will be built on this land similar to the rapidly growing demand for such structures in Boston in the immediate New York and other cities in its supply of apartment houses which have been constructed have everywhere been favorite investments, paying a much larger percentage of income than mercantile properties or building lots. Also, it must be borne in mind that the automobiles have created a demand for suburban residences at the expense of the city homes, and many wealthy people are content to live in the country where they can get back and forth as frequently as the use of automobiles.

W. J. Lamb, Dorchester real estate broker who has long been a leader in the fight for the Dorchester tunnel, made a statement to the Sunday AMERICAN said:

"The effect of this subway on Dorchester realty will be a rising value to every foot of land in this subway district and a demand for houses that there will be no idle houses, and the greatest building development Dorchester ever saw will be under way.

"Fifteen Minutes to City Hall."

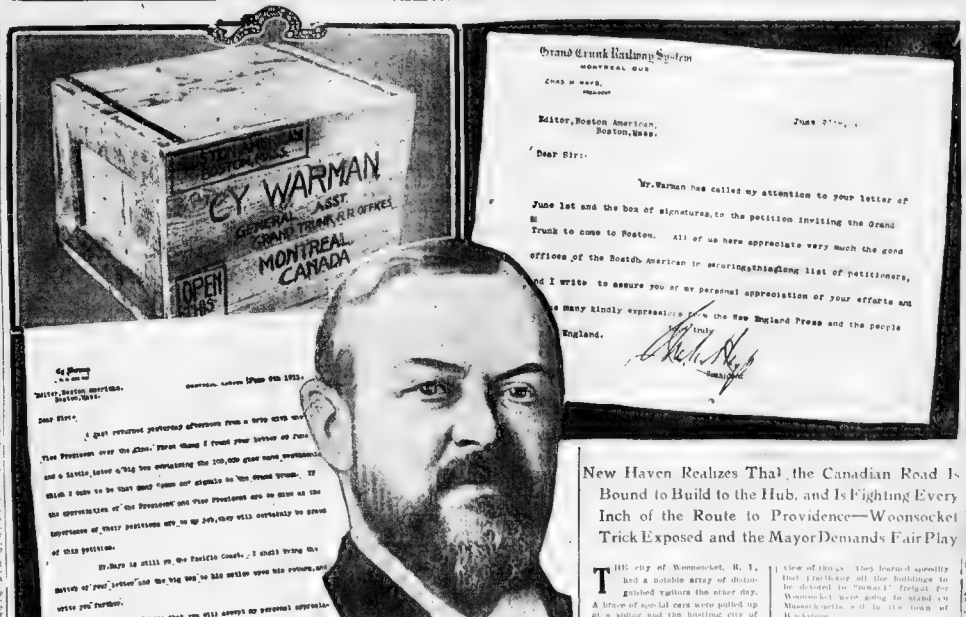
"It means, further, the construction of a subway to Codman square or Dorchester Lower Mills, beyond the question of a doubt, and the dream of the Dorchester Boosters, "fifteen minutes to City Hall," will be realized. It means also that Boston in the choice as a real transportation service and that we will have one of the best housed people in the world, but the best housed traveling public as well. It will consummate with our growth, for we consummate in population every city in the Commonwealth except Worcester.

"It will stimulate the most active realty market in Boston, for the Suffolk Registry records show more than one-quarter of all transfers in the city take place in Dorchester. The Dorchester merchant, the shop keeper, the clerk, the lawyer, dentist, landlord, tenant and the mortgagee will each in their own way participate in the prosperity and convenience this subway will bring.

Bringing the Grand Trunk to Boston

PRESIDENT HAYES ACKNOWLEDGES AMERICAN PETITION

GRAND TRUNK HEAD AND LETTERS ACKNOWLEDGING BIG PETITION INVITING THE ROAD TO BOSTON


C. Y. WARMAN
GENERAL ASST.
MONTREAL
CANADA
OPEN
Grand Trunk Railway System
MONTREAL QUE.
Editor, Boston American,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs:
Mr. Warman has called my attention to your letter of
June last and the box of signatures, to the petition inviting the Grand
Trunk to come to Boston. All of us here appreciate very much the good
offices of the Boston American in securing this long list of petitioners,
and I write to assure you of my personal appreciation of your efforts and
the many kindly expressions from the New England Press and the people
England.
Yours truly

The photograph at of President Charles M. Hays. Above is shown the box shipped to the Grand Trunk officials containing 100,000 signatures, calling for a Grand Trunk terminal in Boston.

New Haven Realizes That the Canadian Road Is Bound to Build to the Hub, and Is Fighting Every Inch of the Route to Providence—Woonsocket Trick Exposed and the Mayor Demands Fair Play

THE city of Woonsocket, R. I., had a notable array of distinguished visitors the other day. A force of special cars were pulled up in a siding, and the bustling city of 40,000 got a glimpse of Edward Grant Rickland of Providence, first vice-president of the New Haven; W. H. Pollock, general superintendent in charge of operation, and Construction Engineer Cluskey.

The news was flashed up and down the city streets, causing a sensation.

A month ago it was Brattleboro, Vt., to which attention of the center of disturbance in the great battle of the Grand Trunk railway to give New England genuine competition in freight and passenger traffic and the relentless effort of J. P. Morgan to keep a matchless territory to itself.

To the eye of the layman the visit of Woonsocket looks singularly near and vicious. The Grand Trunk was preparing to build the "Southern New England" road from Palmer, Mass., down to tidewater at Providence, and in that line Woonsocket is destined to become a big railroad center. It is here that the Grand Trunk and the New Haven freight houses face to face at the point of the pathway of the proposed "Providence Line."

New Haven Motive Shown.

The Grand Trunk supposed to be getting Mayor of Woonsocket interested in the Rhode Island route. John S. Murdock, of Providence, chief counsel in legal effort for the Grand Trunk, is also prominence in his part here, which thus developments. Last week a party of New Haven men having been invited by the Woonsocket Board of Trade to increasing and delay the freight rates of the Central Vermont road.

The invitation further tells that the said lands are necessary for the Southern New England Railroad to be built by the Grand Trunk, and are just as necessary for the purpose of securing a New Haven or for its operation in the reasonably near future.

Thus is the New Haven every energy to keep the Grand Trunk out of Providence. It is also shown by the speakers are telling exactly of bodies that, of course, the New Haven was common consumption. One result of the warfare at Providence is likely to be to strengthen the opinion of New England that it must have the Grand Trunk.

With every one of New England are the people of New England are becoming more and more convinced that the ultimate solution is a road much bigger than anything that has yet been declared and that is the Grand Trunk is the part of Boston.

Morgan Has a Real Fight.

This will probably be the last great railroad fight in the United States. It requires ten or more years after what was believed to have been the last. It remained for just such Mr. Morgan seemed to have every transportation problem in New England in the grip of his strong right hand. Only a few years ago the most vicious fight in self-sealed Connecticut was being carried on by Andrew Jackson Cummings, who has for necessary and investment, for Agnes T. Smith of Waverley a tract containing 10,000 to Lancaster to A. L. Smith for improvement.

Salem.

David Free of Salem has bought the Morgan estate in Mear street, comprising a dwelling house and about 2,100 square feet of land, for occupancy by the purchaser.

Henry Ring has bought 9,000 square feet of land on Glendale street, for development and will build houses in the near future.

Reading.

Flora D. Eddowsch of South Hatley Falls, Que., has sold to William C. Park, a large 10-room frame house, with modern improvements and 16,000 square feet of land. The consideration paid exceeded the assessed value.

In view of things they learned speedily that Thursday all the buildings to be devoted to Samuel L. Feigal for Woonsocket were going to stand in Massachusetts soil in the town of Blackstone.

Mayor Sullivan of Woonsocket, the chief executive of the city, had always said he favored the movement of the Grand Trunk, but while Woonsocket would be expected to give them all the perfection, and, most likely, public property.

Mayor Demands Fair Play.

Mayor Sullivan, the Mayor of Woonsocket, "though I love fair play, but I favor open dealing where these things are concerned. We want to know the Grand Trunk is going to do."

In search of President Charles M. Hays and his Grand Trunk Railway System, the party of New Haven men went to Southbridge, Mass., and thence to New Haven, where they learned that Mr. Hays had left Montreal for Boston.

Then the party of New Haven men went to Boston, where they learned that Mr. Hays was in Montreal.

"I came to London," says the SUBWAY correspondent, "to see sacred that in the end the Grand Trunk will stand on port in Boston as badly as Boston needs the Grand Trunk. It is said here that the understanding between New Haven and the Canadian Pacific will inevitably force the Grand Trunk to give the New Haven a battle at every available spot in New England. Otherwise the Grand Trunk would be crowded beyond endurance by the New Haven and the A. C."

President Hays's Acknowledgment.

In connection with this letter from London, where the Grand Trunk directors meet, the AMERICAN recalls that its array of readers nearly two-score of whom signed the Come to Boston petition, the President of the Metropolitan Hays, will be interested in President Hays's acknowledgment, a facsimile of which is herewith reproduced. It is from the president of the Grand Trunk.

Mr. Warman has called my attention to your letter of June 1 and the box of signatures to the petition inviting the Grand Trunk to come to Boston. All of us here appreciate very much the good offices of the Boston AMERICAN in securing this long list of petitioners, and I write to assure you of my personal appreciation of your efforts and of the many kindly expressions from the New England press and the people of New England.

Yours truly
(Signed) C. M. HAYS
President

No man familiar with the conservative ways of great railroad men can read this letter from President Hays without feeling between the lines a gladsome promise to the commerce and industries of New England.

There is a strong feeling at the Massachusetts State House that Grand Trunk legislation will be a prominent feature of next year's work the

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company

Elliot Terrace, Revere Beach

West Roxbury.

Overlook Park, Arlington.

Stoneham.

Roxbury.

CAMBRIDGE GETS ANOTHER FACTORY

Through the efforts of F. W. Norris & Co., No. 649 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, the A. B. Smith Company, makers of a popular cigar, formerly located on Portland street, Boston, will occupy a building to be erected by the Cambridge Factory Trust on a triangular lot on Massachusetts avenue, Front and Windsor streets, having a frontage on Massachusetts avenue of 160 feet. This is considered one of the choicest location in Cambridge.

The building is to be of concrete construction of the best type, three stories and basement, to cost approximately $20,000 above the land. The first floor is to be occupied by a restaurant, dining room and three stores not yet rented. Mr Smith will occupy the upper floors and basement. He will employ over 100 men. The building will be equipped with a sprinkler system and automatic alarm, thereby giving the best insurance rates to the occupants. The trustees of the trust are B. Devereux Barker of Boston and Alexander H. Ladd. Monks & Johnson of No. 7 Water street, are the engineers and architects. Plans are now being drawn and work will begin at once, the building to be ready for occupancy October 1.

F. W. Norris & Co. and F. J. Kessler of No. 161 Devonshire street, Boston, are associate brokers in this transaction. This is the sixth large manufacturing plant secured for Cambridge by F. W. Norris & Co. in the last year. Mr. Norris says the Cambridge Industrial Committee appointed by Mayor Barry was of great assistance to him in inducing Mr. Smith to come to Cambridge.

LARGE MEDFORD SALE.

C. H. Lewis Recoveys a Recent Purchase In That Suburb.

C. H. Lewis of the Eaton building, has sold to Sperry & Lewis of Portsmouth, N. H., the property recently acquired by him from the John C. Haynes estate, situated in Medford and consisting of about 250,000 square feet of land and four two-family houses with a total assessment of $53,050. The purchaser buys for investment.

Dorchester.

The frame house and 4,364 square feet of land, all leased for $5.50, at No. 92 Alpert street, near Harvard street, have been sold by Hugh W. Reenahan to Mary D. Jass. The land is taxed for $1,500.

BOSTON VALUATIONS SHOW DISCREPANCY

The valuation placed upon an office building property by Boston assessors shows a marked disparity of value in favor of the real estate over the buildings, in several instances the city being appraised at from 100 per cent. to 300 per cent. more than the property thereon.

The new Boston Stock Exchange property, occupying a site containing 6,500 feet is appraised at $950,000, of which $472,500 is upon the land and $227,600 upon the building. The land is assessed at $70 per foot. The State Mutual Life property on the opposite corner of Exchange street is assessed at $1,977,500, of which $1,277,500 is upon the 12,775 feet of land or $100 per foot; and $700,000 upon the building. The $20,000 above the land. The First Nat'l Bank is to be occupied by a restaurant, drug store and three stores not yet rented. Mr Smith will occupy the upper floors and basement. He will employ over 100 men. The building will be equipped with a sprinkler system and automatic alarm, thereby giving the best insurance rates to the occupants. The trustees of the trust are B. Devereux Barker of Boston and Alexander H. Ladd. Monks & Johnson of No. 7 Water street, are the engineers and architects. Plans are now being drawn and work will begin at once, the building to be ready for occupancy October 1.

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The National Shawmut Bank property is assessed for $2,500,000. The land is valued at $1,860,700, or nearly 50 per cent. more than the building, the value of which is placed at $648,300. The Winthrop Building, containing 4,748 feet of land, assessed for $683,700, or $145 per foot; with a building valued at only $110,000. The Union building, occupying one of the most valuable sites in Boston, is assessed at only $95,000, while the site is valued at $1,156,000.

The Old State House occupies the most valuable site on State Street. It contains 4,272 feet and is assessed at $741,500 or $173 per foot. The building is valued at $381,900. The old Custom House site is assessed for $853,600, or $30 per foot, against a value of $200,000 placed on the structure.

Boston Common, containing 2,096,020 feet, is valued at only $20 per foot, a total value of $41,920,000. The property of property in the heart of Boston

The postoffice is assessed for $6,000,000 of which $4,960,000 is upon the land and $2,040,000 upon the building. The land is assessed at $85 per foot. The land upon which the State House rests is assessed at $18 per foot, or a total of $1,080,000, with a building valued at $2,920,000.

Since 1900 the assessed valuation of the Mason Building site has increased from $385,500 to $776,000; the Winthrop Building site from $518,100 to $648,500; the Monks Building site from $135,500 to $270,000, and the Minot Building site from $382,200 to $587,000.

Wollaston.

A. F. Haywood reports the sale of the A. B. Rollins estate, consisting of a 9-room house, garage and 14,000 square feet of land.

MANY VISITORS AT GROVE STREET GROVE

Judging from the large number of people who are weekly visiting Boston Heights Annex and Grove Street Grove, West Roxbury, the public is taking an active interest in both properties and are making use of the 3,4000 free carfare tickets which are being given away to all those interested to visit the land for the purpose of inspecting the improvements made and securing home sites for the future as well as future occupancy.

For quiet comfort and accommodation a large number of swings and hammocks have been placed throughout the shaded grove, which has been proven an unusually delightful spot during the hot spell. Specials, stand-pipes connected with the city water service have been arranged throughout the land to supply drinking water to the public and the many cottage owners and campers who have already located there.

One of the most interesting features that is drawing unusual attention is a modern school house of entirely new design and construction, built in section for temporary or permanent use, which can be removed at any time. One of these has just been placed on Grove street Grove and another one of five rooms will spacious verandahs will be placed on the Boston Heights Annex property. The Security Real Estate Trust, which is operating both these properties, is using the method of showing the public a good sample of what a small sum will do. These Rear Walpole or Grove street cars from Forest Hills and getting off at Grove street right at the property.

Out-of-Town Sales.

A. L. Walter, Lexington, has sold the six-room frame house, with improvements, and 4,000 square feet of land, corner of Holt and Cutler streets, to Mrs. Annie Wood, who has been living for some years in a tenement house with improvements, on 5,000 square feet of land, on Lancaster street, Lewiston, to Minnie F. Hellen, who buys for occupancy and investment, for Agnes T. Smith of Waverley a tract containing 10,000 to Lancaster to A. L. Smith for improvement.

Salem.

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BRISK REAL ESTATE MARKET FOR JULY

[illegible] the Summer Vacationists Well Considering the Season.

VACATIONISTS AWAY NOW

Boston College Athletic Field on Massachusetts Avenue Among the Important Transfers.

[illegible]

SUNSET POINT, Formerly Nantasket Point

This Is the Site Selected by the Boston American for Its $2,500 Seashore Bungalow—1st Prize in $10,000.00 Proverb Contest

THE FINEST RESORT AND BEAUTY SPOT ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

A HEALTH-GIVING LOCALITY. REFRESHING BREEZES, UNSURPASSED VIEW OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Most Excellent Place for Yachting — Large Steamboat Wharf for Mooring Craft

THE FACTS

HOUSE LOTS:

$450 to $1000

Terms to Suit

This land is surrounded by water on three sides, is high, well drained, is covered with grass and has a good beach on all sides. It is a short distance from the railroad station and five minutes' ride to the Nantasket Reservation with its healthful amusements. Electric cars run through the property. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street, built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones.

Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property.
Preparations on plans for 27 more houses will be begun before September 1st.
Picturesque lots will be shown on any day. Call at Surfside office, Lincoln Bldg., Nantasket.

10 ASSISTANTS ON THE PROPERTY

Every Sunday

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

How to get to the property—Take car from Nantasket boat landing, Nantasket, to Sunset Point, or use auto at Lincoln Building

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer — J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES

Robinson Block, Braintree, Mass.
Telephone Connection, 150 Braintree

Richmond Building, Brockton, Mass.
63 Main Street
TELEPHONE 238 BROCKTON

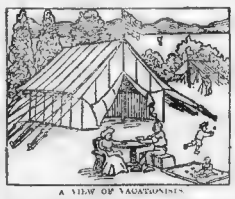
Lincoln Building, Surfside, Mass.
Telephone Connection

CAMP ON THE SHORE OF THE RIVER!

AT

Riverbank Terrace

ON-THE-SHAWSHEEN BILLERICA, MASS.



A VIEW OF VACATIONISTS

Free Use of Boats and Fishing Lines

FACTS—RIVERBANK TERRACE is unsurpassed property, pine woods, 500 feet elevation

RIVER FRONT LOTS $25 / CHICKEN FARMS... $75 } UPWARDS

Terms to Suit YOU. Guaranteed Titles. No Interest. No Taxes.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES NOW!
IN A SHORT TIME THE PRICES WILL JUMP

COME TO-DAY. Take Lowell or the W. & N. service to Billerica and Bedford, and leave car at the Lowell entrance. Fare 10c each way.

FREE EXCURSIONS FROM NORTH STATION TRACK 14
Leaving at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Agents with Green Badges in front of Track 15 will supply free tickets.

A. ADELMAN REALTY COMPANY
SUITES 1029-1030 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
WRITE OR CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE, PLANS AND FREE TICKETS.

$10 HOUSE LOTS, $10 MAPLEBROOK PARK $10

WILMINGTON
NEAR PERRY'S CORNER.

For advertising purposes we are offering for a limited time only a number of choice building lots at MAPLEBROOK PARK for $10 a lot. These lots are selling for $25 and up, but to call public attention to this beautiful property we are offering the choice at $10 each.

Take advantage of this opportunity immediately. Don't waste any time. Come out today at our expense.

MAPLEBROOK PARK is situated one half mile from Reading, Boston-Lowell and Woburn-Wilmington trolley lines pass both sides of the property. Cars are running a day between Reading and Boston, a ride of less than thirty minutes. Schools, churches and modern stores. City conveniences. Best type of residences. NO CHALLENGE any owner or builder to show as good location, with such splendid advantages, for anything like the price.

TO GET THERE—Take train at track 7, North Station, to Reading, and take Lowell trolley car at Reading Square for MAPLEBROOK PARK; or you can take any Boston-Lowell car via Reading at Sullivan Square, and get off at MAPLEBROOK PARK, Wilmington, one stop beyond Perry's Corner.

Free excursions daily at 12.30 P. M., Saturdays at 1.30 P. M., and Sundays at 10.15 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. This advertisement good for a ride to MAPLEBROOK PARK if presented to agents wearing Maple Leaf badges at track 7, North Station, or upon application to office.

No interest! No taxes! No forfeiture!

Call or write for free tickets, plans and illustrated booklet. Here is your opportunity. Remember, this offer is for a limited time only.

BOSTON-LOWELL REALTY CO.
752 Old South Bldg., Boston

LOOK FOR THE AGENTS WITH THE MAPLE LEAF BADGES.

OVERLOOK PARK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"The Greatest Sale of the Season"

Lots 60 x 100

Prices $79 to $199

FEW HIGHER

$10 DOWN

50c to $1.00 WEEKLY

15% Discount for Cash

Located in an excellent neighborhood of fine houses and beautiful estates, 9 minutes to steam or electrics. You cannot beat it. Remember, it is a 5c fare to any part of Boston.

Take Arlington Heights car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue.

Agents at office on land daily

WILBUR, 89 State St.

DON'T PAY RENT

Build Your Own Home
We Will Help
You Build It

The house represented in the cut cost $2,500. If you have been paying $20 a month rent for ten years you have paid for it.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Live in BRAINTREE — A centrally located, booming Boston suburb. Only 20 minutes from the South Station. 160 Choice Building Lots **Only 3½c. a ft. up** Small Amount Down Easy Terms

Property situated on Washington st., right in Storey's sq., near schools, churches and stores. Fine neighborhood, well built up, over 2 minutes' walk from station. Level grass land, electric cars to Quincy and Brockton pass the property. Water, gas and electricity already installed, as the attractions of a big city. Gravel, sand and stone FREE.

MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD

GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST

71 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 16 BOSTON — BRAINTREE OFFICE AT RIM ST. Agents on Land Every Day and Sundays. PARIES REFUNDED BOTH WAYS.

WATER FRONT LOTS

On the Beautiful Charles River

$49 to $199 $5 to $10 DOWN 50c to $1 A WEEK

Every Title Guaranteed by the State
Money Advanced for Home Building

C. WILBUR, the Agent, is on the grounds every day at all times

TAKE ELEVATED FOR FOREST HILLS, THEN TAKE SPRING ST., CHARLES RIVER CAR TO END OF LINE, 5c FARE.

Also a 22-room house for sale. All improvements and 2 acres of land, at a real bargain price.

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.

ROSLINDALE

W. R. PORTER & SON.

$500 BUYS THIS—New 1 fam. house, 7 rms., all latest modern conveniences, set in fine shape, hot water heat, plenty of shade and shrubbery, near cars, gas, electricity; 20 minutes to Boston; with 5c fare. PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

WANT OFFER—10-room house, all impts., screened st., 2 sun parlors, open both sides, cement cellar, 2 cars, 2 fam. house, and rent will pay down only $100; lists of all kinds. PORTER & SON.

$2,850—New, 7 rms., modern, 7,000 ft. land near "L" and sta. Ask PORTER & SON.

$6,600—New 2-fam., modern, fine location, brother, 12 rms., 2 baths, 2 fam. house, 5c fare; must sell. PORTER & SON.

LOTS, 5 and 6 rms., and will help money to build; near "L" and sta. WINSOR H. PORTER & SON, 785 South st., Roslindale, Mass.

BUNGALOW PREE.

P. F. LELAND

Weekly Farm Circular Free.

To Builders and Homeseekers
AT MORTON TERRACE,
Off Morton St., DORCHESTER

Left over from my last selling sale—3 lots on Morton st. and 6 on Roosevelt st. Make me an offer

LOUIS H. BONELLI,
89 STATE ST.

25% PROFIT

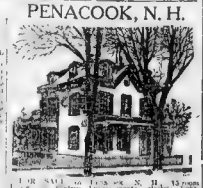
$2,500. ONLY $200 down; 5 new houses, $2,500; 10 minutes to Scollay Square; 5c fare. BONELLI, 89 STATE ST.

REVERE BEACH

$425 BUNGALOW LOT 42x90 with 350 ft. of sand at beach and street; water and gas in; 10c fare; 15 minutes to Scollay. P. O. BOX 3512, Boston.

EAST BOSTON. For sale, 7-room house with three building lots for rent, can be seen any afternoon, 2 to 5, corner Orech and Saratoga sts.; only $1,500, cheap for cash. Warerley, Warerley electric of Beach st.

PENACOOK, N. H.



FOR SALE OR TO LET—N. H., 13 room house, all improvements, electric light, hardwood floors, fireplaces, stable, 10,000 sq. feet of land, fruit trees, berries, and a fine garden; will be sold cheap; for further information address H. L. BAKER, Penacook, N. H.

EVERETT.

$100 CASH will buy 10-room, single house with all improvements, fine location, close to electric cars; price $2,600.

$4,200 — 2 FAMILY house of 11 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, fine location, close to electric cars; price $4,600.

$4,200 — 2 FAMILY house of 11 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, fine location, close to electric cars; price $4,600.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Brookline House, Taxed $11,000.

MORTGAGE $5,500, will sell on easy terms or buy other estate and pay cash difference. A. D. COLLINS, 16 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE, one ACRE RANCH, 25,000 Feet Brookline Land, R.R. front, fine location. A. D. Collins, 24 School st., Boston.

GEORGE H. POWELL,
REAL ESTATE, loans and investments, 8 Walden st., Roxbury, Mass.

TWO LOTS FREE

TRY YOUR SKILL
WHICH SEVEN LETTERS MAKE A TOTAL

EACH of the two persons sending in a correct answer will be given a lot. Should more than two persons send in correct answers, each of them will be given a lot. Should only one send in a correct answer, he will be given the choice of two lots. Should no one send in a correct answer, the two lots will be awarded to the two persons sending in the nearest correct answer. Free lots located on Hazards Bay Land Co.'s property.

HAZARDS BAY LAND CO., Lawrence, Mass.

GREAT LAKE RESORT

35 MILES OF BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

BUNGALOW LOTS, $10

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

60 HOUR TRIPS

Motel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bathing, boating, fishing, 35 miles of lake shore; close to cars; 1 hour to Boston; 5c fare; 2 hours to Lowell; 1 hour and half to Lawrence; 2 hours to Haverhill; 2 hours to Manchester, N. H.; 2 hours to Nashua, N. H. Lots $10 down, $2 down, $1 week. Lots $20 down, $2 week. Free ride to-day and to-morrow. Office open every day at 12 from 10 o'clock.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

Bargain In New Hampshire

A 12-ROOM furnished house, with 3 acres of land, 2 miles from depot and electrics, 1 hour from Boston; can be made into a 2 fam. house; price a bargain. Write ERNEST PARKER, Concord, N. H.

FOR CASH ONLY.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE one, two or three building lots for cash, can be seen any afternoon, 2 to 5, corner Orech and Saratoga sts.; only $1,500, cheap for cash. Warerley, Warerley electric of Beach st.

OVERLOOK PARK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"The Greatest Sale of the Season"

Lots 60 x 100

Prices $79 to $199

FEW HIGHER

$10 DOWN

50c to $1.00 WEEKLY

15% Discount for Cash

Located in an excellent neighborhood of fine houses and beautiful estates, 9 minutes to steam or electrics. You cannot beat it. Remember, it is a 5c fare to any part of Boston.

Take Arlington Heights car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue.

Agents at office on land daily

WILBUR, 89 State St.

IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
Mortgage or Insure in

BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of

FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
219 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village)
Telephones at Each Office

BYRNE REALTY CO.

207 ADAMS ST.
1407 DORCHESTER AVE.
DORCHESTER

Three Easy Houses, built of cash, 6 finest residences at each of Dorchester, $2,200 per yr.; genuine to pass $10,000.

ROXBURY, Elm Hill Ave.—Modern part 2-fam. house, 14 rooms, all modern, rents $1,040 per yr.; price $11,000, a rare opportunity. BYRNE REALTY CO.

IF YOU WANT to sell, rent or buy property call, write and see us. We have a fine list of 1, 2, 3 and 4-fam. houses, from $2,500 up. BYRNE REALTY CO.

WHY PAY RENT?

BUY this 7-apartment house; let 1 in and pay the other 6. Modern conveniences; price $3,400; small cash payment. Balance rent terms.

FRANK E. PETERSON,
508 SALEM ST., MAPLEWOOD SQ., Malden.

REVERE BEACH BARGAIN.

$2,800—CASH, going away will sell modern house now standing; contains all improvements; located within 350 ft. of the beach and boulevard; consisting of 6 single rooms and 1 bath room; lot 50x100; balance rent. Address P. O. Box 47, Revere, Mass.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, HOUSE in Winthrop for bungalow or 1910 or 1911 automobile. V 740, Boston American.

$34—SEASHORE LOTS—$34

WHILE they last, at Hough's Neck, near the water and the new road on easy terms; total cash price $34. Apply to owner, 311 Bay st., Quincy. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 311, Boston.

$500 BUYS 6-rm house in park, all imps., porch, gas and coal range and fixtures, convenient to depot and boats.

Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Farms | Summer Resorts. | Apartments to Let.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME $305
—OR—
HOUSE AND LOT $354 TO $505

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND

We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price asked for poor, unimproved lots in this neighborhood.

Grove Street Grove
350 Lots $49 to $149

FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Small Cash Payments, Balance $1 a Week

FREE CAR FARE

Property is bordered on three sides by finished accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready to connect with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for the lot.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take cars marked Grove st., via Washington st., East Walpole, or Washington st. to Grove st. to our office at Grove st. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying Grove st. Grove

Boston Heights Annex
300 Lots $279 to $379

FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN—HIS OWN LANDLORD

ON SUNDAYS the elaborate Design Book of Houses and Plans will only be given free between 8 and 1 o'clock.

A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large plaza, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring. $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take car marked Grove st. via Washington st. direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, junction of Grove and Centre sts., West Roxbury.

Land is developed in high-class manner, wide, finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work; our contract protects you. Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free building [illegible] ... Free sand and gravel. This means a big saving for you. ... No time limit for completing payments. Only desirable residents ... Present this ad to our salesman ... free copy of book showing ... of low cost houses with estimated cost, dimensions and floor plans. ... Boston Heights Annex is only about 18 minutes ride from Forest Hills Elevated station. Many lots on accepted street ... Be sure to ... city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Near stores, schools, churches. Neighborhood well built up.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

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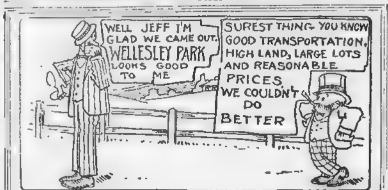

CAMP SITES $23 — HOUSE LOTS $49

—BATHING and FISHING HANDY—

COOL and BREEZY on the BOSTON & WORCESTER Trolley Air Line

Probably the finest transportation to be found anywhere. Air Line cars direct to Park Square, Boston by the property every 10 minutes. High Sightly Lots.

$5.00 DOWN — 90 CENTS WEEKLY

CLEAR TITLE — LARGE PLOTS — LOW PRICES

Come out for the best selections today. Take car at Park Square direct to Wellesley Park. Greatly reduced prices on book tickets.

BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont St.

$5 Secures Any WATER FRONT LOT
ON THE BEAUTIFUL CONCORD, IN BEDFORD, MASS.

Highview-on-the-Concord

Free Excursions FROM Track 17, No. Station — SATURDAYS AT 1.30 — SUNDAYS AT 12.30

GET TICKETS OF AGENTS WEARING RED BADGES.

50 Miles of River, 100 to 500 ft. wide

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AND ALL EQUIPMENT all included with 180-acre farm by aged owner who is unable to care for property ... 2000 sugar maples ... only $2,300 ... of 150 acres equipped for only $1,500, see page 47, "Strout's Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 34," copy free. E. A. STROUT, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston.

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PAIR HORSES, 4 cows, 105 head poultry and long list farming tools ... a rare bargain offered at a ... low price to settle affairs quickly, carries 10 cows and team; apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes and berries, running spring water to house ... barn ... all in good repair; part cash, easy terms; all details and traveling instructions to see this and others in the best section of Mass., see page 1?, "Strout's Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 34," copy free. E. A. STROUT, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston.

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DOWN, in Medford, on the new Fellsway boulevard, new house 14 rooms, rents $60 a month, all modern improvements; a sacrifice at $3,700. J. A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., Boston, room 76.

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IN BEST neighborhood, all separate, 14 rooms, rents $... a month; will sell for $...; $500 down. J. A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., Boston, room 76.

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$2,825—OWNER will sacrifice ... new, 6-room bath ... containing all improvements, near the beach ... an ideal year-round home. See ... LOUELLA BRACKETT, 60 ... av., Revere.

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$2,750 BUYS 9-room cottage house, with bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, gas, cemented cellar, shade trees, large house lot, handy to everything; $500 down. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1015 Centre st., W. Roxbury.

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$1,600—$300 DOWN

MILFORD, MASS.—4 acres of land, house 7 rooms, piazza, stable, poultry ... apple, pear, peach and plum trees, grapes, currants. Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass.; details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

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THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES of land, house 7 rooms, town water, poultry house, electrics pass; price $1,800. Shown by R. F. POOLE, 873 Washington st., East Weymouth, Mass., tel. 148-1 Weymouth; details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

$500 CASH.

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SPLENDID new 3-family house, 15 rooms, all modern impts., first-class location, rents $... year, price $9,000; new 2-family house, 10 rooms, price $5,250; 15-room 2-family house, about 9 years, rents $... per year; 8,100 feet of land, price $5,800, easy terms; real estate bargains in Allston, Brighton, Square and Faneuil; see my list. JAMES TIGUE, 338 Cambridge st., cor. ..., Allston; 567 Washington st., Oak Sq., Brighton.

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FIRST-CLASS lining makers, first-class hand folders, first-class vamp and top seamers. Apply to A. P. STARRATT.
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To learn practical trade at Weymouth; inducements for men; average wages per hour, 30 cents; increase per day and evening courses in Carpentry Work, Plan Reading, Estimating, Mill Work, Cabinet Making, Joinery Work, Mechanical Drawing, Concrete Construction, Steam and Gas Engineering; special evening courses; tuition only $10 per term; special rates to men who have to pay board for part of time. Write or call for information to-day. WEYMOUTH TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Pittsburgh, 27 Ribelin Bl., Brockton, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED
THROUGHOUT New England to sell accident policy with $5,000 insurance for the lowest price ever offered; a policy that will appeal to every man; commission liberal; exclusive territory; pamphlet free. Address MANAGER, Room 601, 27 Broadway, New York.

LEARN SHORTHAND
AND TYPEWRITING; one of the CUTTER SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 100 Boylston st., will enroll now, open all summer, do not wait until fall to begin.

WRITE FOR NEW
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
CIVIL SERVICE positions start now to prepare for Fall examinations; 30 positions open every month; common school education sufficient; STUDENTS ADVISORY BOARD, Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

RELIABLE BONDED MEN wanted for the I. S. Mather Lodge, between the ages of 19 and 21; must be native born or have first papers, on which pay $15 to $20, additional compensation for board, lodging, uniform and medical attention free; after 30 days' service, increase to 25 per cent of last pay allowance; return to Boston at expense of company; apply in person to Lodge No. 1, I. S. MATHER, MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 50 Court st., Room 1, Mass.

AMBITIOUS young men to know that the Sloan School of Law, 31 Bromfield st., is offering instruction in law, commercial branches; tuition $100 per year, evening department $ years, $50 per year; catalog sent upon request. L. L. B., Dean, 300 Tremont Temple, Boston.

ADVERTISING. Energetic man wanted to enter town for special advertising work anyone can do it; if now employed will pay you better; $18 per week guaranteed; $25 for proper party; state references. Address W 705, Boston American.

ANY PERSON desiring a position, do not delay; write us at once; we can secure for you desirable positions in any line, anywhere, by new, original methods. NATIONAL EXCHANGE SYSTEM, 50 Board Hall st., Boston.

AN experienced person wanted to give morning correspondence for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. FRIEZ, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on 1910 touring car, $25; day or evening. MR. MATTHEW, 6 Warren av., Boston & Tremont.

A. H. WILL, Lenox Mass., will show you how to succeed in the vacation you seek.

GO WEST; get Colgate law rates; write or call 323 Washington st., Room 3.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS open the way to good permanent positions; 30 days' study by mail at small cost; full particulars free to any address; no obligation; write for booklet 1. Box 1, for booklet. E 104, EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

CANVASS—Salesmen wanted to sell to dealers with wagon line; liberal commission; steady employment; no investment required; right man can start at once. JUNIUS MANUFACTURING CO., Detroit, Mich.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Fox, shop, 40 pages, 10 cents. 32 Tod Block, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DON'T SCORE for others; start your own business at home; earn $5 to $10 daily; spare time will do; I made $5 daily; start in a week; only business free booklet tells how. VOGHLER, Desk R, Buffalo, N. Y.

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ENGINEERS, FIRE MEN—Now is the best time to study for license; individual instruction; special terms, easy payments, satisfaction guaranteed; pass-prices free. HAMLIN EXAM SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

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CRUISE Within 30 days Decatur ordered 800 prints $437.50. Need 325 prints $422.50. Kansas 220, need 200; $366. Get on your job; may soon envelope a big one; now invented a new $1 magazine; new discovery; save 50 per cent; Free Card Index system. Recommended the first day after presentation. Write for particulars. Don't delay. Territory still open. Write quick. Don't go to the expense of coming to Boston. Write me; easy to auto owners, excuse sale and free sample proposition. Write today. UNITED MFG. CO., 1364 Mill st., Lepsic, O.

Let us tell you how; we will tell you how send for free descriptive circular. N. S. & CO., Grafton, Mass.

I DESIRE a colored gentleman at once, also white person, either sex, to travel; salary $18 weekly, expenses, large returns and commission. Address, with stamp, MANAGER, 1 Factory Building, corporation, Dept. 80 in Bldg., Rochester, Mass.

WANTED—A man to represent us in this city; nearly and steady; no canvassing; $1,000 cash to $2,000 to $3,000 first year. Address Manager, 1 Factory Building, corporation, Dept. 80 in Bldg., Rochester, Mass.

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HOME WORK; $5 per week to write for us; no canvassing; with a sweeping of home and neighborhood; who can devote several hours daily to the work at home. Address C 15, Boston American.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted to look after old or soliciting renewed; good income assured. Address NATIONAL MAGAZINE, 1133 BROADWAY, N. Y. 240 Marden Building Washington D. C.

MOVE clean, prompt, low rates. Washington Transfer Co., 320 St. Louis, Denver, Chicago. COLETTE'S.

$18 WAVES up 16-35 for Fermes, $100 up; monthly and business; free to men who can furnish reference; experience unnecessary; no strike or lockout; we have a good proposition for you; write quick. Address Dept. 6, 227 Madison st., Chicago.

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MEN to qualify for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen; $75 to $100 monthly; no experience necessary; state age, weight and height. RAILWAY BUREAU, 1 Factory Building, St. Louis, Mo.

NURSE wanted male or female, who would like to go to Florida; $100 per month and all; regular duties. W 759 Boston American.

NEW YORK $2.25, Philadelphia $3.50, Baltimore $4.75, Washington $5.75, Chicago $17.45, St. Louis $20.90. COLETTE'S.

PEDDLING. Large agent in repairing knives, scissors, shears, etc.; 1 to 3 days in each town; $3 to $5 per day; steady; no capital required; exclusive territory; no goods to carry; write quick. Address C 733, Boston American.

PRIVATE secretary wanted; fellow graduate Harvard Law School preferred. Apply G To Boston American.

SALESMEN Wanted, first-class commercial artist for patent photographic specialties; steady job. RAYMOND MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

SALESMAN Wanted, experienced; steady employment; good salary. RAYMOND MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

SHOE CUTTERS—Three shoe cutters wanted; female men preferred; when the present head is over you will be head; this is a steady job; good pay. Address N 28, Boston American.

SPINNERS WANTED—A few worsted spinners for Dedham and Hyde Park mills. HOLDEN-LEONARD CO., Passenger Inn, Dedham.

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WEAVERS wanted on plain White flannels, two looms; steady work; 54c per loom; 9 hours. Apply to JOHN F. CASEY, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston.

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SALES MANAGER wanted with business experience, capable of making $2,000 per year; state your experience, details and reference. N 5, Boston American.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN wanted for one of the best sellers ever; every man $15, every day; exclusive territory; position permanent; we are enlarging. H 757, Boston American.

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THE U. S. NAVY is to-day composed of a mixed body of picked men from all parts of the country; the best men are the failure. Men from 1000 more are wanted for the Navy. Men between the ages of 21 and 35 years; only about 20 per cent of those who apply for examination and are accepted. To enlist in the Navy picks its men with utmost care and precision. The Navy does not want any man in it. But it does urge both parents and sons to investigate the opportunities the Navy offers young men (17 to 35), all over as a free lance; thousands are now enjoying the benefits of the Navy in health, education, environment and hopeful future. Write to Recruiting Officer, Navy Recruiting Station in st 66 Hanover, Boston, Mass. The officer in charge is pleased to see parents and wife and explain everything to them. Or write direct to the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Ask for booklet "The Navy as a Profession." It is free. Address Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

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THREE SKATE DRESSED, heat up solid brass; one gas stove; one magazine; one $15 World MURPHY, room 2, 80 Court st.

WHOLESALE HOUSE—Large wholesale house has opening for trustworthy man in or near your locality; experience unnecessary; permanent; $25 a week; state lowest salary you would accept; will be investigated; references required. Address W 712 Boston American.

WANTED—High-class men of ability to manage salesagents for a factory making an article that sells year round; no canvassing; big profits; clear for you from $2000 to $700 per month; permanent factory connection; write for booklet 2744, North High st., Columbus, O.

WANTED—Experienced grocery salesman; exclusive territory and special inducement to the right man. Address, with references, Box 1, Boston American.

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WANTED—Smart boys and girls to sell newspapers; $3 a day; hustlers earn the $5 WATCH FREE; write for particulars. Address Circulation Manager, Boston American.

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YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED MEN for permanent position; big salary; high-class line; a settlement to be made soon; $10 cash required; position worth $1,000 to you. Call 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. only, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to introduce poultry to brand and distribute among farmers; no canvassing. C. H. EMERY, 238 O, Chicago.

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ACCOUNTANT, 41, desires to make a change; has business at present lead bookkeeper in large office; 15 years' experience. Address 1 Bay View, West Lynn, Mass.

ALL KIND OF WORK Wanted man, 35; would like position of any kind; steady and sober worker; has children to help. Address

ALTO An efficient and proficient solo man from Europe is in Boston, 30 Hanover st., Room 3, Richland st., W. Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER—Two young men, well-educated, would like situations as bullers and bookkeepers; have had work. Call 1760 Washington st., city.

BOOKKEEPER, 21, experienced, in general office work, desires position; best of references. Address 1 Bay View, West Lynn, Mass.

BOOKKEEPING, Smart man, 25 years of age, desires position. Marketing, M 741, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Man and wife would like good position; wife is good cook; man is good driver. Address L. 701 Boston American.

CARPENTER—Wanted, steady man framing finish and repairing anywhere. Address H 17, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires responsible private position; expert machinist; 5 years' experience; references. Address 1 Bay View, West Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Two young men, well-educated, would like situations as butlers and bookkeepers; have had work. Call 1760 Washington st., city.

CHAUFFEUR, 21, experienced, in general office work, desires position; best of references. Address 1 Bay View, West Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, steady man framing finish and repairing anywhere. Address H 17, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires responsible private position; expert machinist; 5 years' experience; references. Address 1 Bay View, West Lynn, Mass.

CHEF—Wanted, position; first-class meat and pastry; 20 years' experience; best of references; 30 Mass. st., city; answer quick

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Everett Upt.	$89	Schuman & Sons Upt.	$150
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Knabe Upt.	$79	Steinert Upt.	$65
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504 Washington st., next to shed room.

HALLET & DAVIS, mahogany, dull finish, like new, $150; for one week, $110. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

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MILLER, dark mahogany, like new, drop desk, worth $500; now $190. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

JACOB TOMPKINS and Arthur Player, cost $650; now $—. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

NEWBY & EVANS, large mahogany, new style, worth $400; now $190. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

WELLINGTON, mahogany, 7 1-3 octave, largest size, $150. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

CABLE NELSON, fancy veneer, worth $400, now $150. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

CRAMER, like new $175, used 1 year, BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

KELLER & SON, cash case, $160 a drop piano, worth double. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

RANGER, mahogany, avery improvement, $90, warranted 10 years. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

SCHENCK, mahogany, like new, 1 year old, $165. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

EVERY PIANO sold on 3 years' approval, only at BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

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$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Every piano guaranteed for ten years. If you can't call, write and we will send it. Send, call and we will give you something free. PIANOS IN BARGAIN, second hand, 857 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

Piano Bargains

WE HAVE several splendid bargains; rather than carry them through the summer we offer at prices that will appeal to prospective buyers; selected at random are the following. 5 Grand pianos, Kranich & Bach, mahogany, like new, Steinway, Miller, Gabler, Fischer, high grade upright pianos, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Stieff McPhail, Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Wood, Weser Bros., Merrill, Poole, all in good order, and several pianos for summer homes from $10 to $50; terms to suit purchaser.

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KEY SEAL STITCHES to the touch and expression; music free to purchasers; we will take your piano in exchange; call, write or send for catalogue. CHICKERING, 791 Tremont st.

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ATTENTION—Just received from the new factory, Hellberg and Del Negro models, BASS; only $50 each at
C. EDISON PHONOGRAPH—Nos. 2 horns and 18 records, $15. Address X 98 Boston American.

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MME. ROSS, gifted medium, palmist, tells object of visit. 1145 Washington st., near corner Dover st.

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We have several splendid bargains, rather than carry them through the summer we offer at prices that will appeal to prospective buyers; selected at random are the following. 5 Grand pianos, Kranich & Bach, mahogany, like new, Steinway, Miller, Gabler, Fischer, high grade upright pianos, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Stieff McPhail, Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Wood, Weser Bros., Merrill, Poole, all in good order, and several pianos for summer homes from $10 to $50; terms to suit purchaser.

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Please send me full description of pianos in above announcement and your plan to get any make new piano at cut rates on easy terms.

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SAILING PUNT—Inboard rig, 21½ feet over all, 6 feet beam, with sails, oars, anchor and cushions; a fast boat and good sea boat; in A 1 condition. Apply to Watson, Tel. 40 Medford.

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SEASONING motor boat, 25 ft. long, with new 4 h. p. engine; engine included in the price; this boat is in good repair; can be seen evenings at Beachmont. Inquire at 28 Bayswater st., East Boston.

FOR SALE—A 27 foot fish boat; tanks made to order; engine is Hartman 3 cyl. 15 h. p. Address H. ROSS & SON

FOR SALE—New and second hand launches, can be seen at boat shop, South Essex, Mass. ROSS & SON

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GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc., at one-half original cost; small dealers and those retiring in business, save money; 25 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Prov.

STORE FIXTURES, soda fountains, cafeterias, ice cream cabinets, counters, tables, chairs, etc., at half price; we have a fine soda fountain and refrigerating machinery. A. A. SCHMIDT & CO., Providence, R. I.

SODA FOUNTAIN, cash registers, counters, 6 burners, ice cream tables. MORRIS WEINER, 72 Prescott st.

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DOGS, CATS and pets of all kinds boarded during summer by the day week or month at reasonable rates. Also dogs, cats and pets for sale. COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, Longwood, opposite st. Has a Day, tel. 2946 Back Bay.

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PUPPIES for sale, 2 months, black and chocolate. ALEX HOUSTON, Tel. 700 Arlington. 47 Lake View ave., Arlington Heights.

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DOGS BOARDED in town of care of CHARLES CHASE, 8 Dodge st., Wakefield, tel. Melrose.

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FOR SALE—Young Angora rabbits, cheap. 236 Shawmut av.

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Full set, 22 gold crowns, 21 gold plates made as good as new, $14. Any part, less extensive, less. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.

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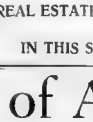

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READ THE
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
IN THIS SECTION

Deaths.

O'TOOLE—In Hyde Park, July 22, Abbie, wife of Michael O'Toole.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Loring st., Tuesday, July 25. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Most Precious Blood, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Lost and Found.

LOST July 19th, a Theta Delta Chi fraternity pin set with pearls, marked "Arthur J. Allen, '13." Finder will please return to 1 Holworthy hall, Cambridge, and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch at the Sullivan square subway, making from Pease return to H. E. T., 40 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.; liberal reward.

LOST—A Hallett sable, 7 mos. old, color black and white. Finder, Antone reward. F. 756 Beacon Albert st.

LOST—Bunch of keys on road between Frost Pond, Milton, and Quincy car line Sunday. Finder please leave at 1 Dawson Quincy.

LOST—On Boylston street, near ty yesterday, July 19, a pin set with two diamonds and ruby. Reward. W. 741 Boston American.

LOST—Lady's gold b. w. watch, engraved, reward. G. LITTLE, 113 Park st., Medford.

FOUND—Trader in Hall tent corner; an have same by identifying same. C 709, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

A modern gentleman in the only persons especially who does not agree with the too closely expensive theories held by the others.

The modern milliner is firm in the belief that the head of American women is growing smaller. That is, the actual skull is increasing in size.

After all these facts and figures are quoted at least sensible dress of modern woman is confusing. No sooner do we become accustomed to the latest mode than we are confronted by the latest dictates of her ideals of a husband or her own views in the world, or her duties as a wife generally, than she takes to altering her waist line and the size of her shoes.

Women's Shoes Larger.

Maybe we might not have waked up to this fact had it not been for that shoe manufacturers' convention. It was there the subject became public that the average size of shoes women wear to-day is from four to five, whereas twenty years ago the average was from two to three. The No. 2 size in women's shoes has practically disappeared, retailers and shoe retailers handle them.

Also many shoe manufacturers are sending out their products with a code number in place of the actual size name.

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NO TIME WASTED in hard swinging, modern adjusting of plates; extra large suction. DR. COLLINS, 61 Montgomery st., West Medford.

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WANTED—Shelled and clean legged hen feathers, white breasts and other fancy birds, will exchange for pigeons. COLUMBIA PIGEON LOFT, 7 Proctor st., Revere, Mass.

WANTED—To make room for young stock 200 fine pigeons, starting $1. Red Tents $1 each. BROWN, Spencer st., Westboro, Mass.

Shoes.

SAFETY RAZOR blades resharpened, 25c each. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 853 Washington st., room 2 razors honed 15c.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S FEET GROW LARGER!

Yes, It's So, According to Proprietor of a Shoe Store Who Ought to Know.

The proprietor of one of the smartest shoe shops here says the feet of American women are growing larger.

The Shoe Manufacturers of America, who have just held their fifth annual convention in Boston, agreed with the Boston dealer. Or, rather, the dealer agreed with the consensus of opinion advanced at the convention.

A Boylston street dressmaker declares women are becoming larger in the waist and are attaining more beautiful throats and forearms.

The fashionable corsetmaker announces women are becoming larger in the waist and smaller in the hips.

A glove manufacturer tells us the hand of the American woman is becoming broader and larger.

A modern milliner in the only persons especially who does not agree with the too closely expensive theories held by the others.

The modern milliner is firm in the belief that the head of American women is growing smaller. That is, the actual skull is increasing in size.

After all these facts and figures one mind at least admit that the modern woman is confusing. No sooner do we become accustomed to the latest mode than we are confronted by the latest dictates of her ideals of a husband or her own views in the world, or her duties as a wife generally, than she takes to altering her waist line and the size of her shoes.

Women's Shoes Larger.

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Now has the American woman's figure changed in your opinion in the past five years?"

Necessity Is the Brother of Achievement

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

If you're not *getting* ahead—*head* in a *new* direction.

The world isn't *crowded*—there are merely *crowds* in a few *spots*. There won't be a better *distribution* of *comfort* until there's a better *distribution* of *population*.

So long as men *swarm* to a *few cities* and produce *overcompetition*, the opportunity of the *individual* will *lessen* in proportion to the *excess* of *new-comers—compensation* for the latter will *decrease* and the percentage of *unemployed* will *increase*.

Where *traffic* is *thickest* the rate of *progress* is *lowest*. When you find your way *blocked*, block out a *new way*.

If your surroundings *cramp* you, *change* your *surroundings*. If your shoe *pinches*, get on a *new footing*.

You're privileged to attempt *any* legitimate *undertaking*—you're entitled to go *wherever* you like and to locate wherever you *please*.

You're *part owner* of *America*. The Constitution *guarantees* you *liberty* to *do* and *dare* to the *extent* of your *strength* and your *ability*

Wherever *others* are laboring *you* may come and *compete* on *equal* terms. The *Exclusion Act* isn't operative *within* the United States.

To *miss fortune* doesn't mean *misfortune*.

You're not *limited* to any *specified* number of *attempts*—you can keep on *trying* to your day of *dying* but you'll never surmount *failure* if you can't surmount *despair*.

Every now and then you're *bound* to strike the *wrong track*, but you're not bound to *follow* it.

Ambition *frequently* provides an *inaccurate* map.

Thousands of *successful* men have found it necessary to *alter* their *original* plans.

Your career can't be guided *entirely* by *your* wishes—*new* conditions are *arising—old* conditions are *changing*. You can't look into the face of *To-morrow* until you reach it.

Fortune will not come to *you* at the *time* and *place* of *your* selection.

To-day she roams the *prairies*—to-morrow she walks in the *cities*—now she stalks through the *forests*—again she lurks in the *mines*—yesterday she lingered in the *construction camp*.

Go *seek* her—she will never hunt for *you*.

But bear in mind that *faint heart* never found her *fair*.

You can't *have* the *best* unless you *do* your *best*.

You can't *win* with *self-made rules*—you must *abide* by the *rule* of the *majority*.

If you're not *powerful* enough to *prevail* against the majority rule, *strike out* and use your power where you *can* find an *opening* for it.

If you're *really competent*, some community *somewhere* has *need* of you.

We'd *all* still be living along the *Atlantic seaboard* if a *few* men had not *daily* grown *dissatisfied* with their *fellows*.

If *discouragement* and *inappreciation* weren't *constantly* driving self-confident *strugglers* from home, we'd have *half* as many states in our *federation*.

We'd have a thousand *less* prosperous counties contributing to the general welfare of the *commonwealth* if the battle of life didn't *occasionally* force *some* of us to take an *unusual dare* in the hope of a *better share*.

Many a distinguished American *found* himself in the *end* because he lost himself at the *start*.

Necessity is the brother of *Achievement*—hardship, often a disguised *Argosy* of *Hope*.

If you're *disappointed*, don't *drift*, but *SHIFT*.

Lost and Found.

LOST July 19th, a Theta Delta Chi fraternity pin set with pearls, marked "Arthur J. Allen, '13." Finder will please return to 1 Holworthy hall, Cambridge, and receive liberal reward. L 766, Boston American.

LOST—Lady's gold watch at the Sullivan square subway, making from Pease return to H. E. T., 40 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.; liberal reward.

LOST—A Hallett sable, 7 mos. old, color black and white. Finder, Antone reward. F. 756 Beacon Albert st.

LOST—Bunch of keys on road between Frost Pond, Milton, and Quincy car line Sunday. Finder please leave at 1 Dawson Quincy.

LOST—On Boylston street, near ty yesterday, July 19, a pin set with two diamonds and ruby. Reward. W. 741 Boston American.

LOST—Lady's gold b. w. watch, engraved, reward. G. LITTLE, 113 Park st., Medford.

FOUND—Trader in Hall tent corner; an have same by identifying same. C 709, Boston American.

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Deaths.

O'TOOLE—In Hyde Park, July 22, Abbie, wife of Michael O'Toole.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Loring st., Tuesday, July 25. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Most Precious Blood, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

ASKS FOR $10,000,000.

Capital Visitor Would Found Anti-Wall Street Bank.

WASHINGTON, July 22—A middle-aged man, of striking appearance and dressed in the height of fashion, entered the office of Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray in the Treasury building, to-day. He came unannounced and walked directly to Mr. Murray's desk.

"Give me ten million dollars!" he asked in a matter-of-fact way.

"What for?" queried the comptroller.

"To found a national bank in New York city free from the objectionable influence of Wall Street," the stranger answered.

Mr. Murray called his messenger, who humored the visitor until several watchmen were summoned, when he was turned over to the government hospital for insane, where he is said to be known as Percy Pasmore of Long Island City.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, WED.

Unique Double Wedding Held at Auburn, Me.

AUBURN, Me., July 22.—In a double wedding held at the home of the Rev. Fred M. Preble, Drummond street, this afternoon, the grooms were father and son, while the brides were mother and daughter. Charles Allen Hill married Mrs. Caroline Sarah Libby and Mr. Hill's son, Lester Elmwood Hill, married Miss Libby's daughter, Orrah May Libby. Mrs. Libby and her daughter have always lived in Auburn and Mr. Hill and his son have resided here for some time. The couples will make their homes in Auburn and will occupy the same house.

Clerk Owes $42,472.

Earle C. Andrews, a clerk residing at Malden, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, setting his liabilities at $42,472 and his assets as uncertain. The Crisp Printing Company of this city was petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy by three creditors, who find claims of more than $10,000 with the court.

PORCUPINE TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE

All Are So Confident That None Seem Willing to Withdraw.

By Special American Correspondent.

PORCUPINE, July 22.—One of the most remarkable things in connection with the present situation is the temperament of those who have suffered the greatest financial loss from the recent fire. With almost one accord the merchants and others who have been burned out announce their intention to rebuild at once, if not in the same place, at least in the district. Such seems to be the confidence of all in the future of the camp that none seem to be willing to withdraw from the field. The action of all the mining companies is prompt and decisive. Already plans are under way for the resumption of work in all of the mines that were burned. These plans only await the arrival of sufficient supplies. In almost every case the new equipment will be of a much more permanent character than the old. It is in consequence assured that there will be plenty of work for all of those who really want to work as soon as materials and supplies are on the ground and that the work of the aid committees will be at an end.

Prospectors Need Help.

While in each individual case the amount is apparently small, one of the most serious losses is that which falls upon the prospector. In most cases he has lost everything he had in the world and will be without help unable to go out and continue his work. Because of this fact very heavy pressure is being brought to bear to induce the Minister of Mines at Cochrane to extend the requirements of all assessment work for at least three months and it is believed by the more substantial interests here that the request will be granted. The move is backed by the recommendation of Recorder of Mines Brace.

While the air itself is laden with sadness, there is little or no excitement. The people seem to have accepted the great calamity as one of the enormous tolls that the pioneers are forced to pay for the sake of colonization and progress. Upon every hand plans to make impossible another such holocaust are being formulated.

Porcupine Susceptible to Fire.

In Porcupine the mining world faces a condition entirely unlike that of any other field in which they have operated in that it lays in the very heart of a dense woods, naturally susceptible to forest fires hazard. The very nature of mining, unlike hunting, scatters hordes of men throughout the forest in twos and threes to prospect, and creates large camps upon almost every quarter-mile square. It entails an enormous amount of clearing, the underbrush of which must be removed from the ground by burning, and it is almost unavoidable that some of these must leave smouldering fires, which under the influence of the high wind may start serious conflagrations. The much-mooted question among the more substantial mining interests in Porcupine just now is: First—How may these conditions be met in such a way as to rob these fires, when they do occur, of their menace to human life; Second—How can the buildings and plants be constructed and safeguarded on the many proven properties of the district. Those who know this country best feel that while it is possible to greatly reduce the risk from such fires by several reforms, it will never be possible to entirely eliminate the forest fires and therefore they must develop a method of protecting life and property from destruction when they do come.

Your correspondent has interviewed a number of the most prominent mining engineers and officials and gives herewith the best and most general suggestion which has resulted.

Dynamite Not Exploded.

That a law be passed requiring every mining property to have constructed a sort of earth cave, preferably into the hillside, and which shall be covered by earth and rock. That its capacity shall be increased so that it may be always in proportion to the numbers of people employed upon the premises. That it shall provide sufficient air space to support life of all occupants for not less than two hours. One of the most remarkable illustrations of the efficiency of this as a protection is the case of Captain H. C. Anchor, of the dome extension, who with six men passed through the recent fire in the powder house of that property. When asked about such a structure as a retreat, Captain Anchor declared that such a place could be so built as to afford a comfortable refuge and to provide absolute safety for all occupants during any fire, and the cost of doing so would not be great. Upon investigation we find that practically all of the powder houses which are built upon this plan are intact and that in no case has the stored dynamite in them, despite the terrible fire which passed over them, been exploded. Immediate legislation of this sort is required. It must, however, be remembered that these are as necessary to the prospect that employs a few men as to the proven mine. Any expense that does not apply to the patenting requirements of the claim would be a prohibitive burden to it. Hence the building of such a retreat should be liberally applied as assessment work.

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR.

Bonds That Can Be Bought in $100 Denominations.

The recent issues of Panama 3s and Chinese 5s have contained a limited number of bonds in $100 denominations, remark, Thompson, Towle & Co. The small investor who wishes to become a creditor of a corporation or government, rather than a stockholder or partner in the enterprise, has now a considerable variety of small bonds from which to make his selection.

These $100 bonds usually sell at from a small fraction to a point above the regular price of $1,000 bonds, but in spite of this the yield on some of the issues is a very satisfactory one and the margin of safety ample. Below will be found a list of bonds in $100 denomination which can be secured.

	Price and Interest.	Yield. Per Cent.
Panama 3s, 1961	103	2.85
New Haven debent. 3½s, 1956	97	3.63
New Haven debent. 6s, 1948	133½	4.20
Colo. South. refund 4½s, 1935	99	4.60
Am. Tobacco 4s, 1951	89	4.60
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4s, 1929	92¾	4.65
Chinese 5s, 1951	99½	4.83
Cent. Leather 1st lien 5s, 1925	100¼	4.95
Am. Tobacco 6s, 1944	106	5.60

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

(Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 33 Broad street, New York; 18 King street, West, Toronto, and 54 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.)

As an aftermath of the fire in the Porcupine district there was rather heavy selling of several stock issues this week, but the closing prices on Saturday were for the most part as high as a week ago.

Preston East Dome was conspicuous for strength and activity, selling up as high as 45c, and closing at 40c, as compared with about 35c last week. Central is about 3c. higher at 84c, while Northern, Vipond, Rea Mines and Foley-O'Brien show very little change at the close, although fluctuations [illegible] issues [illegible] down [illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CROP SCARES ARE LESS TO BE FEARED

Present a Bull Period and Big Interests Will Help—Copper Shares Sleeping.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, July 22.—The stock market is emerging from its recent state of lethargy and maintains a higher price level with the increased activity. Crop scares are less to be feared from now on, although the danger point has not been passed. Rains have been sufficient in the crop territories to warrant the belief that they will be big ones. The cotton crop promises to be a record one when it is realized that 1,500,000 more acres of land were planted last Spring than in 1910.

A billion-dollar cotton crop is pretty well assured, and it will represent real money. A considerable portion of this, however, will be exported, so that the United States will receive a big credit balance from abroad as a result. Women's styles are partially blamed for the present depression in the New England mill situation. The scant skirts now worn, together with fewer and more abbreviated undergarments makes considerable difference in the amount of cotton cloth used. The same thing applies to men's underclothing with sleeveless shirts, knee drawers and silk stockings.

Congress Adjournment Means Much.

The passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill means an early adjournment of Congress, which ought to develop a much broader stock market and higher prices. The present is a bull period without doubt and even though the big interests are distributing stocks at every opportunity they will assist in putting prices higher at all opportune times. About the only bear is the professional element within the four walls of the stock exchange, and he takes this stand because the public is doing very little in the market. The Steel Corporation will report its operations Tuesday for the second quarter of the current year. Guesses on net earnings give about $28,000,000, which are favorable and compare with $24,000,000 the previous quarter. All told, the end of the week finds all conditions of an optimistic character.

Coppers Not Dead, Just Sleeping.

The copper situation continues to show improvement, but it is slow. As yet the share market does not reflect this situation to any extent. Coppers are not dead, they are simply sleeping and are having a refreshing rest. Exports of the metal continue heavy and there is a gradual hardening in the domestic market conditions. Copper shares have not experienced the buoyancy that has been witnessed in the rest of the market, but the feeling is just as prevalent as ever that they will have their day. All the news regarding the metal is favorable to copper shares and although the shares do not respond they will at no distant date. Bare shelves, whether it applies to the dry goods dealer, the merchant in any line of business or the consumer of copper, is not a bear point. Then is the time to become a bull, for it is only a question of time when the depleted stocks will have to be replenished. This applies to copper as well as to any other commodity.

Nipissing was the only local feature in to-day's trading. The price was carried off a point to 7½. This was accompanied by reports that ore reserves were deteriorating, which had caused considerable inside selling, and that the extra dividend would be passed at the next payment time. The selling was largely for New York account. President Earle is now abroad so that nothing definite could be learned. The Cobalt issues are all weak.

Steel Operating 70 Per Cent.

The volume of new business received by the Steel Corporation is showing improvement, and the company is now operating at seventy per cent. of its maximum capacity as compared with sixty-eight per cent. at the close of the first half of the year. It is estimated by persons in touch with Steel Corporation affairs that earnings available for common share dividends are now running at the rate of about nine per cent., or four per cent. above requirements.

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—To a considerable extent investors and speculators have determined to remain aloof from the stock market until it is possible to gauge more accurately the crop outlook. Of course, a large agricultural yield is reasonably certain to prove the lever that will start the security market upward, so that these interests will pay for their caution in higher prices for securities later on. In pleasing contrast to the situation in the stock market, has been the favorable demand for bonds. New issues offering around 5 per cent. return are snapped up with but few preliminaries. On the New York Exchange alone the sales of bonds since the first of the year have been much more than $100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period of last year.

H. A. Brown & Co.—The market itself has every appearance of wanting to move rapidly upward and of being restrained by force from so doing. It is noticeable that almost every upturn carries the representative stocks a little higher than the previous one, and that such activity as develops from time to time is at advancing prices. The apathy of the public will probably continue until they see prices climbing many points above those at present ruling, but as we have stated many times during the past weeks, we can see but one ultimate outcome for the present market conditions, and that is a long period of speculative activity that will carry prices to new high records.

Henry Clews & Co.—We have just passed through a period of curtailment and caution, of reaction from extravagance. This spirit of caution shows signs of culminating and to that extent the prospects favor a confident merchandise buying movement that, starting with the individual consumer, cannot fail to promptly spread to all channels of manufacturing and distribution, and in turn from trade to finance. Such a condition can, in the long run, hardly fail to promptly be reflected in higher prices for well-selected securities.

F. L. Milliken & Co.—We have had a period now of eighteen months of curtailment and economy, and have stored up a potential buying power greater than ever before. Once confidence is restored, and the present widespread apathy in commerce and exchange overcome, we may with perfect reasonableness expect a period of prosperity surpassing any before, and, as a natural concomitant, a burst of speculative fervor which will carry security prices to new levels worthy of our new condition.

Wiggin & Elwell—The market shows evidence of a desire to do better, and while the level of prices seem high enough under present conditions, we feel there is money to be made in discriminating purchases and confining operations to special stocks. The splendid outlook for the cotton crop is reflected in the strength of [illegible] & [illegible] and Southern Railway securities. There seems to be buying of a good character in the Hill stocks.

Thompson, Towle & Co.—Too much stress cannot be laid on the condition of the money market, and the fact that ample funds for all constructive organization and reorganization are held by larger banking interests. There is no reason to expect a change in this condition even with the liberal expansion in business.

Pettigrew Bright & Co.—We believe that a good market is ahead, a gradually broadening, lasting market, with the most solid of foundations. Were brokers' accounts expanding, big deals pending, pyramids inverted, speculation running rampant, we might well advise caution, sales, and a trip across the water to see how much better than we the effete Europeans handle these things.

Wrenn Bros. & Co.—We look for a moderate increase in activity during the next few weeks, and believe that for the time being at least, if the slight improvement in the crop situation continues, stock prices are likely to advance somewhat.

Cummings & Hubbard—It looks to us as though liquidation in the cotton market was over and a sharp rally would not be surprising, especially as considerable talk of continued wet weather in the central belt is in circulation.

Miller & Co.—It is obviously practically impossible to forecast the termination of the present torpor, improvement, however, in the fundamental is such that the writer cannot help feeling that a change is not far distant.

Met Lower Price of Copper by Less Cost

Thirty Copper Producers Secured Profit of 40 Per Cent.—Four Got Over One-Half Of This.

Messrs. Hayden, Stone & Co. prepare for their own use a table showing the main items in the operation of the leading copper producers. The reports for 1910 have now practically all been issued and the totals give rather interesting results for those who follow this kind of thing. "We find," they say, "that the thirty principal producers of copper in this country last year put out 937,948,000 pounds of copper, for which they received $118,417,000, or 12.6 cents per pound. The cost of this production was $85,680,000 and the profit $32,737,000. In other words, these companies secured a profit on their operations of a little less than 40 per cent. Considering that this production represents the liquidation of so much wealth, this is very modest.

"It is interesting to observe that a lower price for the metal was met by generally decreased costs, the average cost of the whole production being just a shade over nine cents a pound, showing considerable improvement in this respect over the 1909 figures. It is noteworthy, however, that four of the companies—Calumet & Hecla, Nevada Consolidated, Phelps Dodge and Utah Copper—with a combined production of 359,000,000 pounds, or a little more than one-third of the total, earned $17,500,000, or considerably more than one-half of the total net earnings.

"Outside of these four companies, the cost of the balance of the production, 578,000,000 pounds, was just about 10 cents a pound. Five companies, with a total output of 22,500,000 pounds, produced their copper at a loss. Taking the year's record as a whole, it is one that reflects much credit on the operating managements, but from the investor's standpoint, it is unsatisfactory, as the net return was not sufficient both to reimburse him for the depreciation of principal and to justify the risk of the business.

Boston Stocks

Following is yesterday's range of prices for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS. BONDS. MINING STOCKS. TELEPHONES. ELECTRIC COMPANIES. MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of Boston Curb, No. 54 Devonshire street, and 33 Broad street, New York.

RANGES FOR WEEK—QUALIFIED LIST. UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TORONTO STOCKS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RECIPROCITY WILL HELP BORDER LINES

Hill Railroads Tap Rich District in Manitoba and Others Will Benefit.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Whenever Wall streets has thought of reciprocity, its fancy at the same instant has turned to the Hill railroads. The two subjects have been interwoven in the speculative mind. Accordingly, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, in greater measure than any other American stocks, have discounted the prospect of the lowering of the trade barriers between this country and Canada. The association of ideas is natural. Both the Hill lines tap the rich province of Manitoba, and, what is more important, connect directly with the main lines of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the great traffic arteries of the Canadian Northwest. Moreover, has not James J. Hill been one of the most conspicuous advocates of the reciprocity pact?

In the contest that is to be expected for the increased traffic, the position of the Hill lines is strategic. Their great competitor on the American side of the boundary, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, does not intersect the Canadian transcontinental carriers. Dominion wheat consigned to the Minneapolis mills and the Minneapolis flour sent back into the Dominion and free lumber from the northern forest will be heavy items in the increased traffic, always profitable items for the railroads. Canadian Pacific, to be sure, whenever possible, will favor its own Soo line with the largest possible increase of freight, because the Grand Trunk has no such family connection with respect to traffic from the Northwest to the Twin Cities or Chicago.

Eastern Roads Also Benefit.

[illegible] of the strange inconsistencies of Wall street the stocks of the Hill roads have boomed over the outlook for reciprocity but the shares of Eastern roads with connections along the border have seemingly not discounted any increase of profits from that source. Probably this is because no Eastern road has such a near monopoly of across-the-border traffic in its territory as the Hill lines have in theirs. No Eastern road stands out as a shining recipient of reciprocity benefits to the exclusion of competitors. All the roads that enter Buffalo, and their name is legion, will get a slice of the increased trade with our Northern neighbors.

The New York Central lines will have the best of it in the East through the Michigan Central, especially in Detroit, Hamilton, Buffalo and Mackinaw City, all border cities. The New York Central lines also get into Ottawa, and they skirt the river opposite Montreal.

Wood pulp, if put on the free list as the treaty provides, will be one commodity which will increase the Eastern roads to [illegible] business, since the spruce forests are in the eastern provinces. In free lumber and products of the farms, these roads would also find the source of increased business.

Roads to Feel Increase.

All the border roads will probably feel the increase in traffic in the numerous articles manufactured or grown in the United States on which the treaty removes or reduces the duty—packing house products, flour and prepared cereals, cotton seed oil, agricultural implements, automobiles and other commodities.

It is not only in its direct benefits as affecting the articles mentioned in the treaty that the railroads and American industry will gain advantage from the treaty, but in the money stimulation that the pact will give to international exchange of all products. President Taft in his Chicago speech June 3, gave his views of what reciprocity will mean in this regard. He pointed out that under reciprocity with Cuba our trade with that country has doubled; under free trade with Porto Rico our trade with that island has [illegible] reciprocity with the Philippines doubled mutual trade in less than a year. Even without reciprocity the United States trade with Canada amounts to $325,000,000 a year, of which $225,000,000 are exports from this country.

MOVEMENT OF NEW WHEAT IS GIGANTIC

CHICAGO, July 22.—The movement of [illegible] wheat out of the hands of the growers is larger than ever before. Some of the best posted men declare the new grain in the Southwest is being forced [illegible] [illegible]

Farmer a Speculator.

[illegible]

Sees Shortage in Corn.

George H. Phillips, who has received reports from [illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wool Market Shows Increasing Activity

Legislation Deters Buying, Though Trade Thinks a Successful Season Is Due.

During the past week the local wool market has shown increasing activity. The demand is attributed to buying by worsted mills, which anticipate that better business will follow the opening of staple worsteds by prominent manufacturers of their lines.

Most of the woolen mills are yet inclined to go a little slow until the trend of the goods markets makes itself more definite. However, manufacturers generally feel that a successful season would follow if Congress and the tariff uncertainty could be removed. Even though no legislation seems possible, yet the fear of some Democratic-insurgent combination and its results is always in mind and hangs over the market as a cloud.

Coincident with [illegible] the Boston market this week, there has been a resumption of buying in the West, especially in [illegible] of firms who [illegible] the less active [illegible] buy at prices ranging [illegible] half to two cents [illegible] prevailing at the high [illegible] best medium clip [illegible] prices ranging [illegible]

There is [illegible] can wools are cheap [illegible] parison but also [illegible] and the buyers of new domestic wools on the market ruling to-day cannot be taking very long chances.

Prices as a whole show no change during the week, although for certain grades of wool a number of dealers are asking higher prices and will doubtless get them in the event of no legislation at Washington.

Trading in foreign wools has been of limited quantities, no sales of any moment being reported except for Australians or crossbreds. The market has comparatively little of these grades here although there is some stock which is held in very firm hands and is so far above the current market for domestic wools as to practically preclude the possibility of sales.

New York Stocks

Following is yesterday's range of prices for leading New York stocks:

STOCKS. BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MONEY MARKETS.

[illegible]

La Rose Mining Profits.

During June the La Rose Mining Company produced [illegible]

'Phones for Grand Trunk.

W. W. Ashley, superintendent of the Grand Trunk telegraphs, [illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange market was easy in tone [illegible]

PROFIT-TAKING IN UNION PACIFIC

Buying of Issue Is Such as to Prevent Segregation Rumor Being Seriously Taken.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Revival of rumors that another segregation plan is being worked out for Union Pacific is the [illegible] of the active [illegible] lation in that [illegible] the last few [illegible] Buying of [illegible] is such as [illegible]

[illegible] been buying Union Pacific persistently for the last six months every time it showed weakness.

All stocks were somewhat [illegible] to-day under the influence of [illegible]

Agricultural Situation Improved

With the improved agricultural situation stocks enjoyed a [illegible] carried some of the [illegible] high records, particularly [illegible] At the same time [illegible] and cotton broke badly [illegible] than $15 a bale [illegible]

Insiders Make a Mistake.

[illegible]

Financing for New Subway.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

[illegible]

	July 21, 1911.	Decrease.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SOUTH SELLS NEW COTTON FREELY

[illegible] $15 a Bale; [illegible]

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

[illegible]

Memorable Week for Cotton

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week' Market Letter Devoted to

Pennsylvania

Old Colony Mining

Reece Button Hole Mach. Co.

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 60 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation:

Brooklyn Rapid Transit
A. B. S.
and St. Paul

Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Will buy any stock having a market value. Write for our list.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1863.

15 State St., Boston

Telephone [illegible] Main

After the Fire--What?

Send for review of the present situation in

PORCUPINE

J. Thomas Reinhardt

The direct private wires connecting my three offices afford unequalled facilities for executing orders. | 54 Devonshire St., Boston; 18 King St. W., Toronto; 33 Broad St., N. Y.

CALIFORNIA OIL

We have 10 producing wells and room for 34 more. This is a safe investment that has no speculative features, and where your money will earn at least 10%. Write for maps and views of property. ATLANTA OIL CO., Los Angeles, Cal., or J. M. WALES, 907 Blue Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

Big Money in Wheat

$10.00 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to take $500 profit. [illegible] For particulars write THE STANDARD GRAIN AND STOCK CO., Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

We give you your choice of "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps with each 10c purchase

$3.00 in Goods FREE

Selected at any department throughout our store, or $2.25 cash, is what you get for a Full Book of Sperry Gold Stamps. No other Stamp is Worth as Much to You.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

Boston's Bargain Store

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station

RED LETTER DAY
10 S. H. Green Stamps Free
Wednesday, July 26
Bring your Green Stamp Books to Our Premium Parlor, 2nd floor, for these 10 FREE STAMPS.

SUMMER CLOSING
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE our Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock P. M.

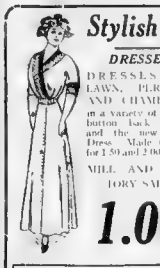
WOMEN'S GLOVES
"KAYSER'S" SAMPLE LISLE GLOVES (long or short) for Women, good assortment of sizes and in black, white or colors. Made to sell up to 50c pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

Last Days of the Mill and Factory Sale

THIS WEEK *Brings to a close this most successful value-giving event. Dozens of small lots from the first two weeks of this sale, lots too small to advertise, at BIG PRICE CUTS to move them out at once. All with our guarantee of SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK*

UMBRELLAS
26 and 28-INCH UMBRELLAS for Men and Women; fast black, waterproof mercerized covering; mission, natural boxwood and silver trimmed handles; subject to slight imperfections, but made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

Stylish Summer Wash Dresses & Waists



DRESSES
DRESSES OF LAWN, PERCALE AND CHAMBRAY in a variety of styles, button back, front and the new Coat Dress. Made to sell for $1.50 and $2.00
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

DRESSES
PLAID PERCALE DRESSES, with Dutch neck, button trimmed. Waist has kimono sleeves. Skirt has deep flounce. Made to sell for $2.50 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.39**

DRESSES
SPOTTED DOTTED AND PLAIDED LINON DRESSES, with Dutch neck, kimono sleeves, lace trimmed yoke and cuffs. Made to sell for $3.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

DRESSES
CHAMBRAY DRESSES, in plain Blue, Gray or Tan, with white collar and cuffs, also in plain colors with white collar and cuffs. Made to sell for $2.50 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

WAISTS
SHEER TUCKED WAISTS, with collar attached, long sleeves, tucked back and front. Made to sell for 75c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

WAISTS
OF DAINTY SWISS LAWN AND SCRIPTURE EFFECT MUSLIN, with tucked yoke back and front, long sleeves, tucked cuffs. Made to sell for $1.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

DRESSES
TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES, made with ponica silk and lace trimmed yoke. Made to sell for $4.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.98**

WAISTS
WAISTS, in high or low neck models, long or short sleeves, trimmed with Marquisette and Persian lawn, some colored embroidered, all with band embroidered. Made to sell for $5.00 and 6.00 each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.50**

OXFORDS
WOMEN'S COMMON SENSE OXFORDS AND PUMPS, in Tan Calf, Gun Metal Calf and Patent Colt, with Cuban heels, turn soles and flexible welt soles; sizes 2½ to 7.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **79c**

OXFORDS
BLACK CANVAS OXFORDS for Men, Black Vesties and Little Gents, well made, neat stitch, made with flexible soles.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

TWO STRAP PUMPS
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAN CANVAS TWO STRAP PUMPS, of medium and low heel, to sell for 75c and $1.00.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE
SIZES 5 TO 8 **39c** SIZES 81 TO 2 **59c**

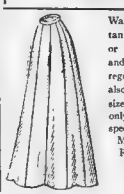
SANDALS
TAN CALF BAREFOOT SANDALS for Misses, Children and Infants. Made from good quality stock and with flexible soles; sizes 5½ to 2.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

Women's Suits, Coats and Skirts

SUITS
WASH SUITS, in a variety of kinds, styles and colors. The makers' sample lines and very special at.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **98c**

RAIN COATS
SLIP-ON RAIN COATS, in tan with colored stripes; good quality and a very special value at.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.69**

ALL LINEN SUITS
ALL LINEN SUITS FOR WOMEN. One of the popular Summer models.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**



Wash Skirts, in tan, white, blue or polka dots, and in all the regular sizes, also extra large sizes, in blue only. A very special value at.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, **59c**

SUITS
THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE of one of the leading Wash Suit makers, variety of styles and colors; some all linen
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.50**

REPP COATS
LINEN COLOR REPP COATS, 52 inches long; large sailor collar, with blue or black facing embroidered with self color; sizes 32 to 44.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.50**

Trimmed Summer Hats
For traveling or vacation wear. New, smart styles
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **74c**

Trimmed Hats
For Women and Misses
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

KNOX BRAID SAILOR HATS (Black), for women and misses.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **40c**

CORSETS
MEDIUM COR SETS, made of Lastex, fashion long bust bone with gored sateen tops, trimmed at top with satin, and lace web hose supporters at sides. Corsets that were made to sell for 50.00 each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.00**

CORSETS
C. B. & W. CORSETS, slightly soiled from handling, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Made to sell for 1.00 and 1.50 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **89c**

BUST SUPPORTERS
MADE of fine quality cambric, trimmed in lace and arms of web lace and hose supporters; sizes 32 to 46. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

H. & W. WAISTS
GIRLS AND BOYS' H. & W. WAISTS, well made and trimmed with two rows of buttons on straps; sizes 1 to 12 years. Made to sell for 25c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

CORSETS
THOMSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS, made with a spoon steel, long back and skirt, trimmed at top with hamburg, and hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26. Made to sell for 3.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

Children's Dresses, Rompers, Etc.

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES in French style; high or Dutch neck effect of hamburg insertion; sizes 2 to 6 years. Dresses made to sell for 75c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of good quality gingham in plain colors and fancy stripes, high or low neck styles; to sell for 25c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **20c**

DIAPERS
INFANTS' RUBBER DIAPERS, made of good quality rubber sheeting and in good size; a very special value at
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **10c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S NEW "MIDDY DRESS, Etc.," made of India Head Linene; buttoned in front; waist finished with wide sailor collar and tie; colors white, cadet and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell for 2.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy crepe de chine, in Dutch neck style with short sleeves, hamburg trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. Made to sell for $2.50 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **35c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of good quality ginghams and percales, in plain colors or mixed with contrasting effects; sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell for 1.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **60c**

DRAWERS
CHILDREN'S DRAWERS. Made from good quality cotton, finished with deep hem and fine tucks. Made to sell for 12½c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

PETTICOATS
WASH PETTICOATS, with deep flounce, trimmed in blue and white stripe Ginghams. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

GOWNS

WOMEN'S CHEMISE NIGHT GOWNS. Finished with deep lace yoke, beading and ribbon. Gowns made to sell for 59c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

PETTICOATS

VERY HANDSOME WHITE PETTICOAT—Made with deep flounce of very pretty pattern of embroidery and tucks. Embroideries are subject to slight imperfections, nothing to impair the wearing qualities. The regular way 1.25 each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **79c**

CORSET COVERS
A MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL LOT OF CORSET COVERS—In several desirable and pretty styles, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Made to sell for 50c and 59c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

SUITS
BOYS' WASH SUITS, in plain colors also dark stripe patterns, all good wash colors). Russian suit, fancy vest and in sizes 2½ to 6 years. Made to sell for 50c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

SUITS
BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS of light or medium weight cassimere and mixtures, all perfectly tailored and with large roomy knee pants. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Made to sell for 2.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.59**

BOYS' PANTS
BLOOMER PANTS, made of good quality khaki, cut very full, strong and durable, sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell for 29c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

JERSEYS
BOYS' COTTON ATHLETIC JERSEYS in plain white or navy; the sleeveless style, sizes 2 to 14. Made to sell for 19c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

BATHING SUITS
MEN'S TWO-PIECE BATHING SUITS of cotton jersey (fast colors), all sizes. Trunks made to sell for 50c suit
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**
BATHING SUITS FOR BOYS .. 25c

SHIRTS
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS of fine percales and madras, in light and dark colors, also cloth white, coat style with attached cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Some soiled from handling, all perfect patterns in the regular way 1.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

SHIRTS
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS of percale and chambrays; some coat style with attached cuffs, some with neat stripes, sizes 14 to 17. Some soiled from handling, all perfect patterns in the regular way 1.00 each. Also Boys' Shirts, sizes 12 to 14
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Consists of plain hemstitched, colored border and embroidered corner. Made to sell for 5c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2½c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
MEN'S full size Hemstitched Handkerchiefs were neat block in full, fine patterns and the kind made to sell for 8½c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

HAIR CLUSTERS
THE NEW HAIR CLUSTER. The desirable shades
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH. **65c**

CURTAINS, RUGS, ETC.

SASH RODS
BRASS SASH CURTAIN RODS, with plain ends; will fit any ordinary window; complete with hooks.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **2c**

SCRIM
SCRIM REMNANTS, in all good wash patterns, some printed both sides; 40 inches wide and the quality made to sell for 25c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

RUGS

JAPANESE MATTING RUGS, size 36x72 inches, large variety of patterns and colors. Made to sell for 50c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

CURTAINS
SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, in allover pattern and heavy border; 54 inches wide, 3 yards long. Curtains made to sell for 1.50 pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

CURTAINS
SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, in beautiful allover pattern with heavy border; full 3 yards long and 47 inches wide. All choice styles and made to sell for 2.00 pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

Hosiery and Underwear

HOSE
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Seamless, warranted fast color spliced heels and toes. Made to sell for 12½c a pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

HOSE
MEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Fast color, seamless, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 12½c a pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

HOSE
WOMEN'S BLACK LACE HOSE—In allover pattern, fast color spliced heels and toes, seamless. Made to sell for 15c a pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c**

HOSE
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Seamless, fast color, fine or coarse rib, all sizes. Made to sell for 12½c a pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c**

HOSE
WOMEN'S OUTSIZE LISLE HOSE—In black, white or tan, full fashioned, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 25c a pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **15c**

UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR—Vests high neck, short sleeves, pants knee length; sizes 16, 18 and 20. Made to sell for 12½ each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

VESTS
WOMEN'S SHAPED VESTS—Made low neck, sleeveless; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Made to sell for 19c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c**

VESTS
WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—Straight, low neck, sleeveless, tape finish, plain or lace trimmed; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Made to sell for 19c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

UNION SUITS
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Made low neck, sleeveless, tape finished, knee length, lace trimmed; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Made to sell for 25c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

UNDERWEAR
MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR—Shirts long or short sleeves, drawers ankle length; all sizes. A 50 Balbriggan Underwear in broken sizes. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

Bargain Basement Snaps---Less Than Makers' Cost

BOILERS
WASH BOILERS of heavy IX bright tin with 14-oz. copper bottom; choice of sizes No. 7, 8 or 9. The kind made to sell for 1.10 and 1.25 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **89c**

DISH PANS
10-QUART ENAMEL WARE DISH PANS (some white lined). Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

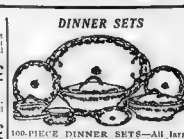
BREAD RAISERS
HEAVY BRIGHT TIN BREAD RAISERS, in 10-quart size; the extra deep kind. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

KETTLES

ALL COPPER TEA KETTLES in 12 14 and 18 oz quart sizes (some lined), choice of No. 7 or 8 size. Slightly imperfect, otherwise 98c, 1.25 and 1.49 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **59c**

PAILS
12-QUART SIZE CHAMBER PAILS of heavy galvanized iron, with bail handle and cover. Made to sell for 39c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

DINNER SETS



100-PIECE DINNER SETS—All large size pieces, with two covered dishes, handsome green pattern, stippled gold ban low and knobs. Sets made to sell for 10.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5.98**

TUMBLERS
ENGRAVED TABLE TUMBLERS of best quality glass with fine etchings. Made to sell for 5c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3½c**

WATER SETS

ART GLASS WATER SETS of 7 pieces, acid etched figure and conventional designs, all-over iridescent amethyst and green. Made to sell for 98c set
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **59c**

KETTLES
8-QUART BERLIN KETTLES, with cover, granite ware. The kind made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

KETTLES
ENAMEL TEA KETTLES of Royal granite ware, No. 7 size. Made to sell for 49c and 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

SAD IRONS
MRS. POTTS SAD IRON SETS—Consisting of 3 irons, handle and stand (nickel plated). Not the cheap kind usually advertised, but the sets made to sell for 1.00.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **75c**

CUPS AND SAUCERS

6.000 IMPORTED CUPS AND SAUCERS, with underglaze flow blue decorations, embossed border, large handle. Made to sell for 10c pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6c** PAIR

PLATES
7-INCH PLATES to match above Cups and Saucers. Very special at
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **6c**

Cottons, Ginghams, Percales, Etc.

COTTON
36-INCH FRUIT OF THE LOOM AND LANGDON 76 COTTONS—The kind made to sell for 12½c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **8½c**

COTTON
45-INCH DWIGHT ANCHOR COTTON—For sheets or pillow cases. Made to sell for 18c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

SHEETING
10-4 BLEACHED DWIGHT ANCHOR COTTON FOR SHEETS—The quality made to sell for 35c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

DRESS VOILE
MERCERIZED DRESS VOILE—In stripes and figures, on light or dark ground, 27 inches wide. Made to sell for 12½c a yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7½c**

WASH GOODS
FINE WASH GOODS, in a variety of desirable kinds, weaves and colors; mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards in a piece. Made to sell up to 19c a yard. Choice at
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **5c**

MUSLINS
DRESS MUSLINS—In desirable stripes and figures, 30 inches wide. Made to sell for 10c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

CHAMBRAY
PLAIN CHAMBRAY—In blue, tan, grey and oc blood; 27 inches wide. The kind made to sell for 8½ a yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

GINGHAM
32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS—In stripes and checks. Made to sell for 12½c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **8½c**

PERCALES
36-INCH PERCALES—In mill lengths of 2 to 5-yard pieces. The quality made to sell for 12½c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **8½c**

RIBBONS
HIGH LUSTRE TAFFETA RIBBON, 3 inches wide; all the desirable colors, also in black. Ribbons made to sell for 12½c yard.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6c**

Double "Sperry Gold" or "S & H" Green Stamps Until One O'Clock P. M.

OUR REAL WEALTH IS WATER

The Sun Distils the Precious Water and Raises It to the Clouds. Careless Man Lets It Flow Back to the Salt Ocean

When Shall We Save That Water, Use It, Irrigate Our Fields, Make Ourselves Rich and Happy?

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THEY say that Rockefeller has a thousand millions and that the Rothschilds among them own six hundred thousand million francs. We know that Carnegie has at least three hundred millions.

All the money of Rockefeller, of the Rothschilds and of half a dozen others of our richest men multiplied by ten if spent in one year would not pay for the wealth that is lost through the mouths of our big rivers that rush out into the sea.

If only part of the waters that the Mississippi, the St. Lawrence, the Hudson, and other great rivers sent back to the salt ocean were properly used on the dry lands of the nation, on the lands that lack rain at certain periods almost every year, those waters would give us annually many times the wealth of Rockefeller and the Rothschilds combined.

If we saw a man, powerful and able to stand the drain, bleeding constantly from an open blood vessel, and if we knew that he took no heed of the loss of blood and did not seek to prevent it, we should think him insane.

What about the American nation that has this wonderful wealth of fresh water, so needed on our lands, going back wasted to the salt mass whence it was drawn by the noble sun—our cosmic father—that would make us rich beyond our dreams if we would permit it?

Have you seen recently in the newspapers about the gentlemen who gamble in Wall Street, who let prices go down and spend their time worrying about the future BECAUSE OF THE DROUGHT THAT THREATENS THE CORN?

When there is no rain, the parched, cracked ground cannot feed the young corn and oats and other crops.

The farmers who fear that corn will be dear in the autumn have been rushing their cattle to the market and selling them now, in order that they may not have to buy corn at high prices to feed the cattle when the green grass is gone.

And these cattle rushed to the market NOW, handed over to the meat trust at its own prices, will be gone when the winter comes, AND THEN THE COST OF LIVING WILL GO UP. For cattle will be scarce, and the big trusts and the little retailer, quick to take advantage, will charge in proportion to the scarcity.

And all this because man has not intelligence enough to keep the fresh water, to raise it by its own force, or by the force of other waters that fall, and use it on the lands that need it.

It is utterly impossible for our minds to conceive the wealth that we lose every year in these fresh waters that, falling from the clouds, trickle into the Great Lakes, and rush out into the Atlantic Ocean, through the St. Lawrence, or falling into that great basin of the Mississippi, are drained constantly into the Gulf of Mexico.

Thousands of millions of bushels of wheat and corn and oats and rye, fruits of all kinds, wealth unlimited, go back into the ocean through the mouths of those great rivers. And with the water there goes the most fertile soil, great deposits of rich, fertile land swept out below the waters of the Gulf and into the waters of the Atlantic.

All along our shores these waters are draining the country of the life blood needed by our lands.

Man has the knowledge, the power and the wealth TO-DAY that would enable him to keep and to distribute what he needs of these precious waters.

In some cases, pumping by use of the power of waterfalls or otherwise would be resorted to; but in the great majority of cases intelligence of engineers would take advantage of the natural difference in altitudes, for water raises itself to the height whence it starts, and the precious

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Wheel of the Breast — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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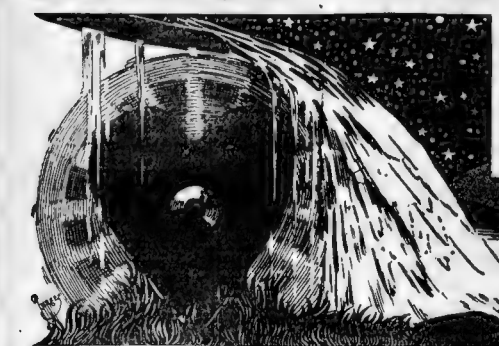
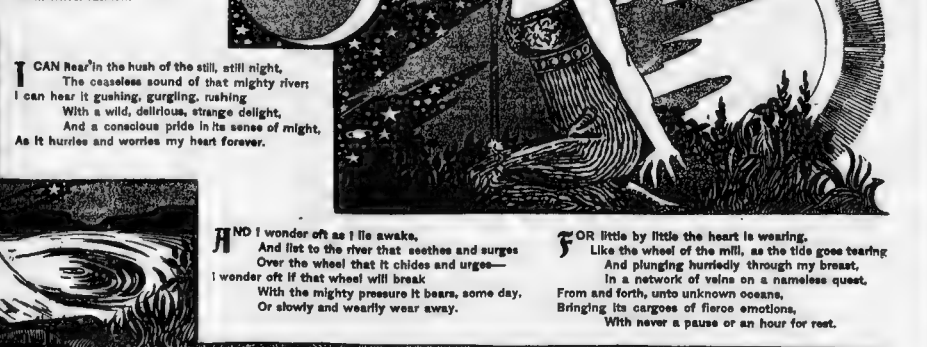
THROUGH rivers of veins on the nameless quest,
The tide of my life goes hurriedly sweeping.
Till it reaches that curious wheel o' the breast,
The human heart, which is never at rest.
Faster, faster, it cries, and leaping,
Plunging, dashing, speeding away,
The wheel and the river work night and day.

I KNOW not wherefore, I know not whither
This strange tide rushes with such mad force;
It glides on hither, it slides on thither,
Over and over the self-same course,
With never an outlet and never a source;
And it lashes itself to the heat of passion
And whirls the heart in mill-wheel fashion.



I CAN hear in the hush of the still, still night,
The ceaseless sound of that mighty river;
I can hear it gushing, gurgling, rushing
With a wild, delirious, strange delight,
And a conscious pride in its sense of might,
As it hurries and worries my heart forever.



AND I wonder oft as I lie awake,
And list to the river that seethes and surges
Over the wheel that it chides and urges—
I wonder oft if that wheel will break
With the mighty pressure it bears, some day,
Or slowly and wearily wear away.

FOR little by little the heart is wearing,
Like the wheel of the mill, as the tide goes tearing
And plunging hurriedly through my breast,
In a network of veins on a nameless quest,
From and forth, unto unknown oceans,
Bringing its cargoes of fierce emotions,
With never a pause or an hour for rest.

GREAT VALUE OF NATION'S WATER

Continued from preceding page.

find that the marvellous sun gives to us will go wherever we like, if we will only give it the pipe and the natural pressure.

The waters of the Great Lakes come to Buffalo, several hundred feet above the level of the sea.

Engineering skill could use these waters to irrigate millions upon millions of acres of land, practically the whole of New Jersey, great areas in New York and in other States. And this water, brought in pipes big enough, would travel up and down across mountains and valleys from Lake Erie, and at the City of New York it could rush out at an altitude greater in height than the falls of Niagara, supplying, first, power, light and heat to the whole city, and then fertility to millions of acres of land.

The day will come when these imprisoned waters will be guided where man needs them, will do the work of man, the heavy labor, supplying electric force, moving all kinds of machinery; and then, when the power is exhausted, these waters will be spread gently over the parched, waiting fields, and render man their last service by fertilizing and feeding as they sink back into the ground.

* * *

Some men believe—and at least one of the great religious teachers us—that a great and wise Spirit dwells within the sun around which our little planet floats.

If that be true, how grieved must be that Spirit contemplating the little use we make of the sun's generosity and help.

Our globe is covered, much more than half of it, by wastes of salt water, useless to us, occupying needless space. This salt water if it were put salt upon the land would destroy vegetation and destroy the land. The sun lifts the water up into the clouds and leaves the salt behind. The moving winds which we also owe to the sun, as it heats the air and causes movement of air currents, carry these waters in the clouds all over the country.

Up there in those clouds is wealth unlimited—there lies the future happiness of the race when nature will do the hard work, when man will do only the thinking and planning.

* * *

To-day, like ignorant savages, we watch these clouds, or we fall on our knees and pray for rain, as do the poor, benighted creatures on the banks of the Congo. And as we pray for rain, Divine Wisdom looks down in pity, knowing that WITHIN OUR BRAINS THERE IS THE POWER that would make it unnecessary to pray for rain, the power that would enable us to use those waters as they fall, to store them, to distribute them, and to get all that rain could possibly give us, and infinitely more.

What a disgrace it is that around Niagara Falls, that great engine that has waited through the centuries for man to harness and use it, wonderful and beautiful orchards suffer and wither for lack of water! How contemptible in man and how unworthy to rely upon the accident of rain, when he has the power to give to the soil the water that it needs!

Many square miles of land as high as the top of Niagara, or higher, could be irrigated if men would simply take the trouble to put a great battery of rams at the foot of the falls or in the rapids, and raise to the proper height in reservoirs the water that now runs wickedly and wastefully into the salt ocean.

Those rapids could be utilized to irrigate tens of thousands of acres around the falls, with no loss of Niagara's power, and the cost in proportion to the profit and increased wealth would be as nothing.

This nation, so proud of its intelligence, in reality is as dull and foolish as would be a Bedouin sitting at a well and dying of thirst for lack of energy to take the water out of the well and use it.

We allow our great corn belt to dry up; we allow our farmers to sacrifice cattle, fearing increased price of corn; we allow the pastures to go dry, and the cows to lack the milk-giving food and the children to suffer—and all the time rushing out to the ocean is that water that we could save, the water that would multiply by tens the wealth of this country, properly used.

* * *

Who is the man that will set the example in this work? Who is the leader that will make the government set the example on a really big scale?

This earth is man's inheritance, everything is done for him by kind nature, EXCEPT THE THINGS THAT HE SHOULD DO AND CAN DO FOR HIMSELF.

The fertile fields are there waiting for the water. The water is there lifted by the sun, scattered every day, falling into the lakes and rivers and then going back again because men are too lazy to save it and use it.

What a great thing it would be for this country if a man like Rockefeller, who has done so much for the fighting of disease through his great institute in New York, and the fighting of poverty and vice through his gifts to education, would set an example to the nation, an example of great irrigation work in regions where it is most needed, and of smaller examples in the regions most crowded with a population that would profit by the example!

We know that individuals must do first what the government does later.

First came the individual freeing the slave from bondage and then the government came to free all the slaves.

First came the individual freeing the soil from the terror of the drought; freeing one limited section from water poverty. Then will come the government, wisely spending its money, utilizing the greatest of all national wealth, the water that the sun gives us in endless billions of cubic yards for nothing.

Have we the money to do this? Yes, indeed, we have. A small part of the money that we spend for battle, paying for wars that are past, or planning for wars in the future, and keeping idle intelligent men as naval and military parasites, would do this work.

Let men fight the idea of war, let them arrange peace among themselves, let the war of the world, the war of intelligent men be no longer a war of brother against brother, but a war of intelligence against the drought, of intelligence against the desert, against the swamps—a war of man weak and pitiful in his birth, but powerful in his intelligence, determined to use this beautiful earth that is given to him, to make himself free here, free of poverty, independent of conditions.

New Corn Cure A Marvel!

"Gets-It" Gets It; First Time Proves It

No More Corn Cures That Feel Like This.

Beats them all, the new corn cure that corn-pestered people have been looking for ever since the age of shoes. Does it really do the work? Why, just one trial will prove it.

The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt or make raw the true flesh as many other corn "shines" do. If it gets on the skin, it won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or your money is refunded.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT." 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Ill. Sold in Boston at all Rikes-Jaynes stores.

THE VANITY BOX

A Mystery Story of Absorbing Interest

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

SIR IAN and Lady Hereward, while entertaining their neighbor, Mrs. Forrester, learn accidentally of the presence in England of Terissa Ricardo, a beautiful young girl, with whom Sir Ian was infatuated while in India, prior to his marriage.

"She has decided to pay us a surprise visit, this very day," says Mrs. Forrester.

Sir Ian and his wife hasten home to receive Miss Ricardo, but Lady Hereward leaves him when half through the wood to Friar's Moat, explaining that she has some souvenirs to distribute among several of the tenants.

Sir Ian greets Miss Ricardo, whom he has not seen for years. She notices that he seems distressed. She explains that she is visiting her cousin's wife a few miles away, and felt compelled to visit Sir Ian and his wife, who had been her companions in former years.

Nina Verney, a daughter of the late vicar, enters just then and both notice that she is white and nervous. Miss Ricardo remarks on the prolonged absence of Lady Hereward, and Sir Ian asks Miss Verney if she saw her lady during her walk in the woods. Nora seems more agitated than ever and abruptly leaves the room, explaining that she "must change her dress for dinner."

Mrs. Barnard, wife of Tom Barnard, farm-keeper for the Herewards, is attending to her household duties with little Peggy, six years old, playing her by. Soon, when Miss Craigie, Lady Hereward's maid, calls to make a visit at the Barnard cottage, Tom Barnard, who was a soldier under Colonel Hereward and incidentally his old orderly, is always at the village. The Barnards live under the shadow of an old stone tower, which was built in ancient days to command a wonderful view of the hills and countryside.

Mrs. Barnard tells Miss Craigie the history of the Barr. The old uncle of Sir Ian married a famous Italian opera singer and they separated, and then, without learning whether his wife was alive or dead, old Sir Ian married an Irish peasant girl, Jean Barr, and by her had a son, Ian Barr, taking the name of Barr when he learned that his father's first wife was alive. Ian Barr quarrelled with old Sir Ian when he (Ian Barr) learned of his father's deception, and was cut off in the will, everything being left to Sir Ian Hereward, a nephew, with the old man died. Sir Ian tried to get Ian Barr to accept the fortune, but the latter refused and was subsequently persuaded to take a place of steward on the estate.

Mrs. Barnard repeats her suspicion that Ian Barr was in love with the maid, Lizzie, "if that Miss Craigie was in love with Ian Barr." She tells Miss Craigie to make up a quarrel with Edward, the footman, and while they are speaking they hear two shots in the woods. Mrs. Barnard declares the shots are keepers killing rabbits.

Miss Craigie goes, and shortly afterward Sir Ian appears and asks for Tom Barnard. He tells him a terrible story that his wife has been killed. When Tom comes home, they go to the tower, where the former had found the body of his wife. Terry Verney is missing and it looks like robbery and murder.

Mrs. Ricardo's butler breaks the news to Terry and she goes in the dining. He also adds some gossip to the effect that young Barr had returned and had been seen skulking in the woods, but that no one had seen him come out.

That night Terry is unable to sleep, goes over the whole thing in her mind.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT
By ALICE STUYVESANT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

MAUD'S description of Sir Ian's nameless—his cousin in blood—was not the description of a murderer, it seemed to Terry. She had liked what Maud said of him; the young man, bravely, if obstinately, bearing his fight against the world which denied him a place; yet here she was suspecting him, vulgarly, just like any tenant in the servants' hall.

Besides, no one could really hate Milly. She was always kind, always unselfish, even to those she did not like; so Maud said.

Thus the night passed; a white night for Terry Ricardo, and a white night for Nora, bathed in moonlight. Yet in the forest, whose gothic aisles were paved with ebony and ivory moonshine and shadow, there were sounds other than the rustling of leaves and beeches, or the rustling of tiny wood-folk among the feathery bracken

Dark figures of men moved under the trees; lanterns flashed like the yellow eyes of spying cats; low voices murmured solemnly. There were no exclamations at the sudden bell-note of dogs baying; for the night had brought bloodhounds to Hilding Wood, and were trying to trace the murderer of Lady Hereward.

Called as Witness

Next afternoon Miss Ricardo received notice that she would be called as witness at the inquest, which would be held at Friars' Moat the following day.

The police learned from a footman that she had called there to see Lady Hereward, and had tea with Sir Ian and Miss Verney, not very long after the time when the murder must have been committed. A coroner's officer appeared at White Fields and Terry did so answer some questions.

It was dreadful to her that she had to go to the inquest, but she was hardly surprised at the summons. She had half expected it, and greatly feared that it would come. Maud was horrified, and inclined to think it an insult to the whole Ricardo family that one of them should be called upon to give evidence about a murder.

"What can you know?" she asked. "Do they suppose you can tell who killed the poor thing? I should refuse to stir a step if I were you. But if you do go, I shall go with you, and we shall both wear black, of course."

Mrs. Ricardo seemed somewhat surprised that Terry did not appear to think it mattered what she wore. She had no black dress, so Maud chose a gray gown for her to put on, and a black hat, which was almost too becoming for such an occasion.

"Poor Milly would have admired you in it. She had such taste!" Mrs. Ricardo sighed. "And she was fond of gray. She had a gray-embroidered voile this Summer that—oh, perhaps she was wearing it on Saturday at Nina Forester's. I suppose Nina will be a witness, too."

Maud and Terry Ricardo drove away from White Fields in a closed brougham, very new and smart, as everything was, or appeared to be, at White Fields, which was a handsome modern house without individuality.

A Perfect Day

It was but a short distance to Friars' Moat, yet the two places were centuries apart, and as the carriage stopped before the door, Terry thought sadly what a pity it was that this beautiful old house should become hateful forever to its owner, the last of his name.

She had told herself, fancifully, day before yesterday, that somehow the place was like Ian; and she felt this still; but both man and house were very tragic now.

Here Ian lived happily with the woman he loved for seven years. Here her murdered body had been brought home, bloodstained and terrible. Here, in some room which she had perhaps helped to make homelike and charming, that body now slept.

Here Ian Hereward must go through another agonizing ordeal to-day, only less dreadful than that he had endured when fate led him to find his dead wife in the woods.

The day was one of those perfect days in June, which come often after rain. Last night there had been a heavy shower which had sent the temperature down, and to-day it was a thousand degrees warmer, whose perfume mingled with the sweet scent of new-cut grass and the freshness of moss earth. It seemed a day made for youth and happiness.

The heavy sense of oppression was gone from the atmosphere, and the lawns and flower beds shining in the gay Summer sunlight were so beautiful that it was almost impossible to believe in the tragedy behind the drawn window-curtains of the old house. But once inside, it became easy to believe.

A door at the left of the oak-panelled hall was kept by a policeman in uniform. It was the door of the library; for in the library the inquest was to be held. Mrs. Ricardo, as a relative of a witness, was allowed to go in, and though she shuddered, and was very pale under her powder, it was clear that the horror of the tragedy had not quite killed her interest in it, and that she was glad to be present at the inquest. Maud Ricardo sincerely believed that she was very sad, heavily oppressed by the tragedy which had fallen on the house, but in reality all that was primitive in her—and there was much—thrilled with a delicious, painful curiosity. She had written a letter of sympathy to Sir Ian Hereward. Now she would soon see how he bore his trouble.

Miss Ricardo did not shudder; but she too, was very pale and there were dark circles under her hard grey eyes which had made Richard the footman disloyal to Miss Verney's beauty.

Terry knew no more than Maud knew, of what an inquest would be like, and she feared everything, but her face and manner were composed as if she had come to hear a lecture. As they were admitted into the library, her eyes travelled round the room, searching for Sir Ian and Miss Verney, but neither was there.

She had been foolish, Terry told herself, to think that she might see them. They were both mourners; the husband and the trusted girl-companion of the murdered woman. Doubtless they would be spared as much as possible, and would only be called in when the time came for them to speak.

Terry had not seen the library before, but she knew that its grim aspect of today was not its aspect of other days. In itself, it was a pleasant room, lined with old books and new, the top shelf displaying rare pottery, and a few marble busts that stood out against the dark oak wall.

There were many, many books and the two mullioned windows, with their quaintly fashioned crests on panes of painted glass, looked out on the lawns, one with a sundial rising from a bed of roses, one with a marvellous cedar of Lebanon. But to-day the library was a dreadful room. In the middle was a long Tudor table, on either side of which were ranged chairs for the coroner, his clerk, the chief constable of the county, the deputy chief constable, a superintendent of police, an inspector from Scotland Yard and a detective inspector.

A long row of seats for the fifteen jurors stretched in front of the window which looked out upon the Lebanon cedar; and before the fireplace was a table with chairs for eight members of the press. Near the corner was a chair for the witness while being examined.

Masks of Solemnity

The jury having been sworn, their foreman was elected and then, on the order of the coroner, the fifteen men went out to look at the dead body of Lady Hereward. When they died back again into the library, their faces, grave enough before, were masks of solemnity.

A light like anger smouldered in some men's eyes; for it would have been hard to find fifteen jurors in the neighborhood of Riding St. Mary, none of whose families had received kindness from Sir Ian Hereward and his wife.

Having gazed upon all that was mortal of the fair Lady Bountiful, the fifteen men realized fully that they were here, in this house which had been her home, to solve—if they could—the mystery of her death; in other words, to find the murderer and bring the hangman to put a noose round his neck.

Colonel Sir Ian Hereward, the first witness, was called by the police sergeant who guarded the entrance.

Probably there was not a person in the room who did not sympathize deeply with the man who had been so terribly bereaved; yet as the door opened and he walked in, curiosity was the emotion uppermost in every heart.

People who were acquainted with the man, or knew him by sight, vaguely expected to see him changed by the horror which had broken his life; but Ian Hereward had not been a soldier in vain. He did not totter in as if staggering under a load, nor was his head bowed, nor were his shoulders bent.

He looked as he had looked many times when he had gone into battle—grave, composed, expressionless, as a man who faces an ordeal should look when watched by many eyes.

He took his place in the witness's chair. The room was very still, and the rustling of papers which the coroner rather unnecessarily sorted before beginning his cross-examination, was a sharp little thrill through highly keyed nerves.

Then the usual questions were put at the start. How old was Lady Hereward? How long had they lived at Friars' Moat?—questions which most persons present could have answered as well as the witness.

Often Walked Together

Catechized, Sir Ian told how he and his wife had been in Paris for a fortnight, and how, the day before yesterday, which was the day after their return from the Continent, they had walked together to lunch at Riding Wood House with their friend Mrs. Forrester. They had taken the way through the woods, intending to walk home also.

"Were you accustomed to walking through the woods together?" asked Mr. Samways, the coroner, who, having once been a doctor in Riding St. Mary, still lived there, and in his private capacity as a man and neighbour, knew perfectly well that Sir Ian and Lady Hereward were in the habit of walking through Hilding Wood. His mind gave him the answer "Yes," before it came from the witness's lips.

"What time did you and Lady Hereward start to return to Friars' Moat?"

"About a quarter past three—or a little before."

"Have you any particular reason for remembering the time of your start?"

Sir Ian hesitated for an instant. "The weather was oppressive, and my wife proferred not to walk fast," he replied.

"Did you wish to arrive at home by a certain hour?"

"Soon after four," said Sir Ian, rather shortly.

"Was there something that Lady Hereward or you intended to do when you got back?" the coroner went on, and those who listened began to take a keen interest in his line of questioning, as it was evident that he had a point to make.

"We usually had tea between half-past four and five," Sir Ian said

"Were you expecting any visitor on visitors to tea that day?"

The witness's face changed, ever so slightly; but it did change, as if the question had not been among those put to him previously by the police. The more sharp-sighted of the jurymen noticed this, and wondered if Sir Ian had perhaps not intended to mention the fact that a visitor was expected

All waited eagerly to hear a name or names, which were sure to come out and must be of interest.

"We thought it possible that there might be visitors." (Was there reluctance in his tone?)

"Hereward?"

"Two."

"Will you kindly give their names?"

"Is that necessary?"

(There was no longer any doubt. Sir Ian had not wished to mention the expected visit)

"Yes, I believe it to be necessary."

"Mrs. Forester said at luncheon, she understood that Mrs. Ricardo of White Wells meant to call with a couple of hens, at Friars' Moat, some time after four."

Made Best of It

He answered quite freely now, making the best of a business which he thought bad, for he would have given much to have kept Terissa Ricardo's name out of this terrible affair, and indeed tried to do so.

But seeing that, in spite of his deliberate concealment, by some means or other the coroner was already informed of Miss Ricardo's visit, Sir Ian realized that harm rather than good would be done by refusing to answer with apparent frankness.

"You and Lady Hereward, then, started home in time to meet these ladies, should they call?"

"We did."

To Be Continued Monday.

MY FACE WAS ALL BROKEN OUT

And So Disfiguring! Eruption Started with a Pimple. Came In Blotches, Causing Great Pain. Spread Rapidly. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Blotches Disappeared.

"My trouble started with a pimple on my nose, which I picked, and it rapidly spread all over my face, the eruption coming in blotches, and causing great pain and disfigurement. My face was all broken out, and oh! so disfiguring; being a business woman, it was dreadfully embarrassing. I was doctoring for six months without any relief. Then I saw the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised, so I thought I would try them, which I did. After using the Cuticura Soap and one box of the Cuticura Ointment, every one of my friends noticed the improvement. I am delighted to say the blotches have all disappeared, and I am completely cured through the use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I take great pleasure in recommending them to all my friends." (Signed) Miss Nellie Lonergan, 818 Ninth Ave., New York City, Jan. 28, 1911.

For more than a generation warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment have afforded the most speedy and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring affections of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on care and treatment of the skin and scalp, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 28A, Boston, Mass.

Oh, Joy! He Went to the Seashore. Oh, Gloom!

By T. E. POWERS, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST

This Amusing Series of "Joys" and "Glooms" Appears Every Other Day in The American.

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KEEP OFF THE STAGE!
TAINT YOUR STAGE!
I'LL GET YOU YET
DONT DRINK RUM IT'S BAD FOR YOUR TAN
FORT JOY
I'M A CRABBED COVE
I'M AN OLD COVE
JOY
SO HE FEELS GOOD — THAT'S TOO BAD
GOOD OLD SUN BURN
THIS WONT DO YOU ANY GOOD
I NEVER SAVED A PATIENT YET
BILL, WHISTLE UP A DEAD MARCH
DR GLOOM
I CALL ON EVERY ONE
DESPAIR
T.E. POWERS

Seldum Seezit *World Famous Detective* Has Another Startling Adventure

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CHAPTER I.

IT was 1 o'clock.

Seldum Seezit, the world famous detective, arose, went to the window and pulled aside the heavy plush draperies.

Almost at the same moment the room was flooded with sunlight.

It was 1 o'clock, P. M.

There came a rap at the door.

"Who's there?" asked Seldum, our hero, throwing his pink pajamas behind the waste basket and pulling a lever that changed his bed into a pianola, at the same time leaping into a long bath robe and a pair of moccasins.

"A client," came a sweet voice.

Telephoning down the speaking tube to the janitor with orders not to let the party get away, Seldum opened the door.

There was no one in sight!

CHAPTER II.

"STRANGE. I thought I heard a voice," muttered our hero.

"You did," came a sweet voice, close to his ear.

Seldum Seezit was a man of steel nerve, yet as he looked about the hall and saw no one, he became mildly curious.

"I wonder why"——began Seldum when the voice interrupted him again.

"Your door opens out and you have jammed me behind it, you big boob," came the sweet voice.

"Ah, there you are," ejaculated Mr. Seezit, the famous detective, whose remarkable deductions are known the world over.

"Not there, but here," said the woman, who was young and beautiful.

"I didn't see you at first," said our gallant hero.

"Well, I called"——

"I know," said Seldum languidly, "you called to get me to detect something!"

CHAPTER III.

"YOU are right," said the beautiful woman, after she had recovered from her surprise at the cunning, acumen and almost second sight powers of our hero.

"I am always right," snapped Seldum Seezit.

"Very well, then, tell me who it was that stole my purse within an hour," said the woman.

"What was in the purse?" demanded our hero.

"$1,185.74," was the woman's reply.

"All in bills?"

"All but 25 cents of it," she admitted.

"Tell me about it. Take me to the last place you put it"——

"Sir!" exclaimed the woman, reddening, "what you ask is impossible."

Seldum Seezit rested his chin in the hollow of his slender hand, and regarded the handsome woman steadily for full five minutes.

Finally he stirred.

"Well, Mrs. Fuddy, I cannot help you. I am not a mind reader, merely a detective. I must know more about the purse," he said.

"You must be a mind reader, to know my name. I have not spoken it. I will leave it to the gentle reader if I have mentioned my name!" said Mrs. Fuddy, for it was she.

The author is obliged to agree with her, is he not, gentle reader? She had not mentioned her name, had she?

(Note—She had not.—ED.)

CHAPTER IV.

"I HAVE my own peculiar ways of finding out things," said Seldum, our clever detective hero, who did not think it worth while to tell her the card bearing her name was protruding from the circulating library volume she carried in her hand.

"Then you will not take me to"——

"You understand me, Mr. SeezIt, I put it in my—that is—I was afraid thieves would take my hand bag"——

"Enough, Madam. I see it all now!" said Seldum, covering his embarrassment cleverly.

Nervously Mrs. Fuddy looked down at her feet. Then she plucked up courage and continued her story

"I took the $1,185.74 to go out and buy a tire for our automobile. When I got to the rubber department I looked for——that is, I felt for——I was horribly frightened, my purse was gone."

"Is there, do you know—is it possible there might be a hole"——

"There is not," said Mrs. Fuddy, haughtily.

"This is indeed a thrilling mystery," said Seldum Seezit, our world-famous detective, "and I am going to get to the bottom of—I am going to solve it"

CHAPTER V.

FULLY fifteen minutes Seldum Seezit gazed absently into the troubled eyes of handsome Mrs. Fuddy, while she bewailed her loss and wondered what her husband would say, and declared it would take them another whole year to save up enough to buy an auto tire.

Suddenly Seldum sat up, looked Mrs. Fuddy square in the eyes and asked:

"What day is this?"

"Oh—er—Thursday," replied Mrs. Fuddy.

"And what day of the month?" relentlessly insisted Seldum.

"The fifth," she replied.

"At last, at last! I have a clue!" ejaculated Seldum Seezit, the celebrated detective.

"Oh dear, goody, goody, let me see. I never saw a clue," said Mrs. Fuddy.

"A clue, madam, is not always substance. You were wrong. This is Wednesday and the date is the seventh."

"But what does that matter?" asked Mrs. Fuddy.

"You are absent-minded," laughed Seldum.

CHAPTER VI.

"MADAM, I will find your lost purse for you, if you will put aside all"——

Mrs. Fuddy arose indignantly.

"——modesty," continued Seldum, evenly. Tell me, which what—was—where did you put the purse, right or left?"

"Oh, certainly, of course I will tell you. I always put my valuables in a strap purse on the left," and Mrs. Fuddy beamed on Seldum.

"Let me see," mused Seldum He did not note the glare in Mrs. Fuddy's eyes "Let me see," he continued, "I think I am on the right solution."

Going to the inner door he called his wife and whispered a few words to her. She nodded brightly. He left the room and Mrs. Seldum Seezit held a few minutes' conversation with Mrs. Fuddy.

"I don't believe it," exclaimed Mrs. Fuddy, but she made a frantic grasp, nevertheless, then paused

Very red in the face Mrs. Fuddy drew forth her purse with the $1,185.74 intact

"He was right, I am absent minded. It was on the right. I never thought of that, I—how can I—" and she hesitated

"My husband will send his bill. You need not meet him if you are embarrassed," gently replied Mrs. Seezit.

And as Mrs. Fuddy closed the door, Seldum stepped in, slapped his wife jovially on the shoulder and said:

"By heck, Martha, them tight-fitting skirts are poor sorts of garments to wear over bulging garter purses!"

THE END.

How to Be Happy, Though Alive

By Wex Jones

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HOW to be Happy in Boston is the title of the following set of rules, drawn up by a resident of Cambridge:

Eat beans Saturday night and fishballs Sunday morning.

Select the Puritans for your ancestors

Read Emerson.

Have a profession or literary calling

Speak low.

Be fond of the antique

Wear glasses and be fond of tombstones

Carry your parcels in a green bag.

Be a D. A. R., a Colonial Dame or a S. A. R. or belong to the Mayflower Society.

Be neighborly to the unmarried

Shudder at the West, but go to Europe frequently.

As few people live in Boston, and as nobody cares whether those few are happy or not—they don't deserve to be, anyway—we have drawn up a few similar sets for the benefit of more worthy persons.

To begin with, the following rules must be observed by those wishing to be Happy in New York:

Eat anything you like, so long as it's lobster

Drink champagne, especially if you can only afford beer

Do not bother about your speech. Money does all the talking in New York, and money has no accent.

Shudder at the West, but recognize the existence of Europe, although with the proviso that Paris is a long way from Broadway.

Look down upon the person born in New York. He had to come here, whereas you had sense enough to leave some other place to come here

In Summer, to be happy in New York, live in some other place

Should any one mention art, remark pityingly that art is all right in some old Italian city, but skyscrapers are what count

Be sure to knock any show that has been approved anywhere else

Avoid all acquaintance with your neighbors. You never can tell when they might give you a start

Speak rudely to everybody except [illegible] and billionaires

There are other rules, of course, [illegible] cover the ground fairly well. Should [illegible] England, as all loyal Americans [illegible] sooner or later, a few rules on how [illegible] London may be appreciated

Cultivate a callous feeling [illegible] member that whatever is [illegible] up again—except, perhaps, an

Eat five or six times a day [illegible] lightest meal—a small steak [illegible] two being considered ample [illegible] not regarded as being quite [illegible]

Take the first possible [illegible]

Remark frequently that blood [illegible] water, and that an English [illegible] blood.

How to be Happy in Peking [illegible] the Chinese Emperor

How to be Happy in Chicago [illegible]

How to be Happy when Married [illegible]

How to be Happy when Single [illegible] way.

There are many other rules, of course, [illegible] joy-ensuring rules may be advantageously [illegible] such as:

H. t. b. H. when going to a Dentist [illegible] friend who is to have a tooth pulled

H. t. b. H. when having a leg [illegible] that it is a wooden one

How to be Happy

When It's July—Wait until [illegible]

When Gloomy—Look at Tom Powers' [illegible] on this page.

When paying a Bill—Give the collector an uncertain cheque

When Bankrupt—Think of your creditors. This should make you at least comparatively happy.

If Mutt Had Ordered Mushrooms They'd Have Brought an Umbrella

By "Bud" Fisher.

(*Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the Morning American*)

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NOW, JEFF, JUST TO CELEBRATE OUR BEING IN THE SHIP HOMEWARD BOUND, WE'LL BLOW OURSELVES TO A BOTTLE OF WINE, EH!
I'M WITH YUH
WINE WINE W-I-N-E, YOU SIMP, WINE!
JE NE COMPRENDS PAS
FRENCH FOR "COME AGAIN ON THAT"
THESE FRENCH SHIPS OUGHT TO GET SOME REGULAR WAITERS
WINE! THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE, DONT YOU KNOW WHAT GRAPES ARE, LITTLE ROUND THINGS, LIKE THIS
JE NE COMPRENDS PAS
THE FRENCH FOR "I DONT GET YUH"
AHH, WHAT A DUMMY
THERE, I SUPPOSE I GOTTA DRAW A PICTURE OF 'EM FOR YOU - GRAPES! WE WANT THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE
OH, WEE, MONSIEUR, WEE-WEE WEE
WE'LL HE FINALLY GOT IT THROUGH HIS BEAN
?
TEE-HEE- STEWED PEAS! TEE-HEE
GOOD NIGHT!
?

BEST JOKES AT THE SUMMER SHOWS

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"WHAT'S that book you are reading?"

"It's a very interesting book on China. It tells what they do with a house there when it's empty."

"What do they do with it?"

"Let it."

* * *

"THAT'S nothing. I was reading a very interesting book on Japan the other day. What do you suppose they do there when it rains?"

"I don't know. What do they do?"

"Let it."

* * *

"YOU'RE a piker."

"Don't call me a piker. I spend more money accidentally than you do on purpose."

* * *

"IN that book on China that I was reading it spoke of the Emperor. What is an Emperor?"

"An Emperor is the man who is always wrong at a baseball game."

CARSON AND WILLARD,

* * *

SHE—Oh, what do you think! My husband is running off with your wife!"

He—Well, don't kill him; caution him.

* * *

HE *(showing what appeared to be a bookcase full of books, but which was really full of rare vintages behind the dumm. cook covers)*—Rather a clever idea, don't you think?

She—What is on the outside would be better for your brains.

He—Yes, but what's on the inside go there quicker.

WILFRED CLARK AND COMPANY,

* * *

WHILE I was on my way to the theatre this afternoon I noticed that a man was following me very closely. After I had walked some distance and he still followed, I became frightened. I didn't like his looks anyway. So I turned quickly on him and said:

"Stop! If you keep on following me I'll have you arrested!"

"Please don't," he said, "your shadow is the only shady spot I've been able to find all day."

* * *

MY husband was the homliest man you ever saw He had the funniest little turned up nose, and every time he sneezed he blew his hat off.

* * *

I CAN'T get through the regular door at the stage entrance so I use the entrance where the scenery is carried in. When I was coming in this afternoon a fat man bumped into me.

"Well, why don't you walk over me?" I said.

"Guess that would be easier than trying to walk around you," he muttered.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA,

* * *

"THAT boy got his brains from me."

"Well, someone got them from you, that's a cinch.

* * *

"I SEE where a New Jersey man says that he is happier in jail than out of it."

"Well, why doesn't he try another State?"

* * *

"THERE seems to be a penalty for everything except stealing a man's daughter."

"There's a penalty for that, too."

"What is it?"

"Hard labor for life."

MONTGOMERY & MOORE,

* * *

LILLY—Have you learned to swim this Summer?

Betty—Oh, yes! Five or six times

* * *

"I WAS a fool when I married you."

"But you're wiser now?"

"You bet I am."

"Well, I've improved you a little then, haven't I?"

* * *

"I'LL have a show next season that ought to be good."

"Going to star some ball player?"

"No."

Prominent pugilist?"

"No."

"What's your big idea?"

"I'm going to take out a company of actors."

* * *

PHYSICIAN—What you want to do is to take more exercise.

Patient—Then I'll go fishing

Physician—No. What you want is physical exercise, not exercise of the imagination

* * *

"DO you know a good way to kill potato bugs?"

"Sure."

"What would you recommend?"

"Stop raising potatoes and let them starve to death."

* * *

"HOW did that revolution which you started in Central America last year come out?"

"Oh, the revolution was a success, but the attendance was rotten."

* * *

"YOU say you were on a raft for six weeks, and had nothing to eat but mutton. Where did you get the mutton from?"

"Well, you see, miss, the sea was very choppy."

From "THE MERRY WHIRL."

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

HAROLD HANGOVER, the famous pitcher from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, comes to New York and joins the Giants. After giving that team the benefit of his tremendous knowledge and wonderful resource, after inventing the "sneeze ball," "slum ball," and "Murphy ball," to say nothing of a dozen other tricks, he has a bitter quarrel with Manager McGraw, and in a fit of passion quits the Little Corporal. McGraw gives him his unconditional release, leaving him free to go where he will, and Harold signs with the New York Yankees at a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year. Harold criticises Ford's delivery, and Chase, angered, orders our hero to pitch in the opening game of a series with the Chicago White Sox.

CHAPTER XXXII.

ONE of the largest crowds that ever appeared at the Hilltop grounds was on hand to see the great pitcher's duel between Harold Hangover and Ed Walsh. The attraction had been duly advertised and announced by the morning and the early evening papers, and when our hero strode onto the grounds he was the target for many sharp glances and many sharper remarks.

"Hello, slew-foot!" shrieked a bleacherite.

"Walk straight!" shouted another.

Trying hard to keep his poise, Harold walked over to the jeering throng and raised his hand.

"Gentlemen," he said, in a voice husky with emotion, "gentlemen, it ill becomes you to taunt a man because his feet are not symmetrical. Remember, Lord Byron was no dancing master."

The uproar in the bleachers and stands, instead of dying down, grew more strenuous.

"Come on, you!" said Manager Chase, "talking to the fans won't get you anything. I didn't hire you for an orator. If you don't make a good showing in your opening game I shall take steps to abrogate your contract. Fifty thousand dollars a year is a lot of money, and we don't figure that we ought to pay it to a dead one."

Harold Hangover nodded. He didn't know what "abrogate" meant, but he felt, somehow, that if he didn't make good his contract would be like one of the contracts a new song writer gets, and he resolved then and there to prove his worth.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

NEVER, in the memory of Edward Everett Bell or any old rooter, had such an exhibition of pitching been seen in Farrell's park. Long after Harry Stevens and those who dare to eat his peanuts have passed into the great beyond—long after actors have stopped asking for passes, the great pitching feat of Harold Hangover will be discussed in the corners where lovers of baseball foregather. The fans who will come in later years will tell about that wonderful nineteen inning game in which Harold Hangover out-generaled Ed Walsh, beating that mighty spitball artist by a score of 1—0 just as Umpire Evans was about to call the game on account of dawn.

Harold Hangover was never better, and that is a grand boost to hand to a grand pitcher. When he was in tight places he relied on his "sneeze ball" and his "slum ball," except when he was facing the German members of the Sox. When dealing to them he used his "beer ball," and twice he used his "Murphy ball" on a particularly dangerous Irish batter. His work was superb, but it was more than that. It was supernatural.

Ed Walsh was great in defeat, too. Never had that great Chicago star pitched as he pitched against Harold Hangover. His rosy cheeks turned pale when he realized that he was for once pitted against a man who seemed to be his master. Everything that he had, Harold had with a bit to spare. Every effort made by the Chicago coachers was laughed to scorn by the great Oshkosh twirler, who knew, down in his heart, that victory must surely come his way and the way of his new manager sooner or later.

"Give me one run, boys," he said, inning after inning, as he walked to the bench. "One run—that's all I want. Get as many more as you want, of course, to help your batting averages, but by all means get me one run—then the game is ours."

As the game wore along, the crowd realized more and more how wonderful was this new recruit, and they felt heartily ashamed of the cruel jeers they had dished out before the game. Our hero, however, paid no attention to the overtures of peace that they seemed to be making. Regarding them, one and all, with a stony stare, he kept at his work, and finally, just as three fans dropped dead in the stand and thirty doctors ran to them and called them three cases of heart failure, Harold Hangover met one of Walsh's spitters on the nose and sent it over the left field fence

The game was over!

"You pitched a fine game," said Manager Chase, patting the great Oshkosh twirler on the shoulder. "Can I do anything for you to atone for my cruel words of yesterday?"

"Only one thing," said Harold Hangover. "I want twenty dollars advance."

"You couldn't have come to me at a worse time," said Chase.

"But, Harold," said Harold Hangover, "I am getting fifty thousand dollars for the season. Surely twenty dollars advance is not much to ask."

Harold Chase thought deeply for a moment.

"All right, Harold," he said, finally. "I'll give you at least ten dollars to-morrow, if you pitch as well as you did to-day."

"Thank you, sir," said Harold Hangover.

"Pray do not mention it," said Harold Chase.

(A thrilling installment next Sunday. Don't miss it.)

Weather Indications To-morrow—Luke.

SUBURBAN STRIFE

A Little Magazine Devoted Exclusively to Succor for Suburbanites.

VOL. I. NO. 3. SUNDAY, JULY 1911. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE STABLE AND LIVESTOCK

TO the suburbanite who swallows his hard boiled breakfast egg like a boa constrictor and assimilates it as he dashes for the 7:14 o'clock train, there is nothing equal to the possession of live stock to divert his attention from the cinders he collects en route to the city.

And then again it gives one an air of opulence to have stock breeders' catalogues lying about the office where clients may see and say to one another, "Sodmore must be doing pretty well; he runs a big country estate and a stock farm."

WE will not waste time in an essay on the king of animals. Suffice it to say that almost every city child has seen a horse or two dodging in and out among the automobiles No suburban home is complete without horses. By following these directions the cost of maintaining them is slight.

HORSE RADISH—This is a splendid breed, smart and peppery, but unless handled carefully apt to bring tears to the eyes. Horse Radishes need no grooming and live on the simple phosphates they pick up by browsing about the garden.

HORSE CHESTNUTS—Here is another popular horse breed They are gentle as kittens, will stand without hitching and are an ornament to any place. They are best used in pairs, when they may be harnessed to a hammock, although a single Horse Chestnut may be harnessed to a swing and with a skilled driver keep up a steady swinging pace for hours at a time without sign of fatigue

HORSE POWER—Here is a most useful breed of the noble horse. No garage is complete without them A single one of them is of little use, but when one maintains an automobile, fifty or sixty well bred Horse Powers, properly attached to the auto, will take one over the country roads at a lively clip. Feed them on first-grade machine oil and curry with a soft rag.

PONIES—No country estate is complete without its assortment of Ponies. They are cute little animals of several strains. One of the most popular is the Pony of Brandy. This is a lively little steed, but even the most skilled driver cannot handle many at a time. A double hitch, tandem, is the best method of handling these spirited little ponies.

Then there are the Pony Cigars. Just right for an after-dinner journey into dreamland or across the border into Spain among the celebrated air castles. They go at a hot pace and at times one can scarcely see them for the smoke

COWS.

COWS, being ungainly animals and occupying a great deal of room, are not kept for steaks, as it would be necessary to maintain a large flock of them. They are kept merely for the milk. That being the case, by following these directions you will save much room about the suburban home.

MILK—Get acquainted with some milk dealer and sot out as many bottles as you care for pints or quarts of milk In the morning you will find them filled with a whitish fluid You will get a bill for milk at the end of the month at i better to let it go at that

CREAM—If you care to invest a little more money, instruct the milkman and he will leave you some little half pint jars in which the whitish fluid is much thicker.

CONDENSED MILK—Any provision dealer will sell you the various strains of this useful domestic animal. They are quiet, demure, occupy but little space and when properly approached with a can opener will yield a white, sticky substance which, diluted, will make the coffee or tea taste entirely different.

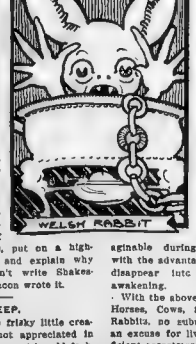
COWSLIPS—These bright little animals may be kept in a pasture or field, near water, as they are always thirsty. When desired for use, collect a drove of them and lead them gently into the house. Stable them in a vase with plenty of water and they will brighten the room for days.

CALVES—Great care should be taken in training these coy little beasts, as they are the sole support of the family. In each family every well regulated member should have two. With the exception of the African and a few foreign breeds, these calves are, or should be, white. They should also be symmetrical Keep them well covered, except at the beaches, when it is customary to walk out with them in plain view.

SWINE.

HOGS—There should be, and generally is, a hog in every family. To prevent their grunting about the house feed them abundantly, give them the easiest chair and the best of egerything.

HAM—If you have a Ham in the family it is best to put up with the affliction. Tell him he is a second Booth or Irving, tell him Belasco and Frohman are jealous of him or else he would get his bookings, and speak of him to your friends as "eccentric."



BACON—It is always handy to have a set of Shakespeare in the house Beside this keep a volume of Bacon's Essays. If you have callers, put on a highbrow expression and explain why Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare, because Bacon wrote it.

SHEEP.

LAMBS—These frisky little creatures are not appreciated in these days except by old fashioned people and a couple of well-known country gentlemen, Messrs. Roosevelt and Eliot. According to Mr. Roosevelt, each family should have a flock of six Mr. Eliot, who may not, perhaps, be classed as an expert, holds that for a period of sixteen years there should be a little lamb added to each family every two years.

CHOPS—There are two breeds, the table variety and the woodshed, or kindling, variety. The latter are decidedly unpopular as one has to take the axe to them. Even in the table variety it is often necessary to take the axe to them in order to dissect them sufficiently for mastication.

RABBITS.

WHILE these burdensome little beasts may not be properly classed among the animals of a stock farm, they are quite handy to have about for the entertainment and annihilation of guests. There is only one breed of the rabbit worthy of notice for the suburban home. It is the

WELSH RABBIT—This cute little animal comes of the strong cheese family, and when housed in a chafing dish and fed with plenty of butter, paprika and old ale, will hop about quite lively. If not properly attended to, however, the Welsh Rabbit will stretch out lazily and stick to any object he may come in contact with.

A Welsh Rabbit, properly served and eaten in sufficient quantities, will fill one's home with the greatest variety of impossible beasts imaginable during sleeping hours, with the advantage of having them disappear into memories upon awakening.

With the above advice concerning Horses, Cows, Swine, Sheep and Rabbits, no suburbanite will have an excuse for living without a sufficient assortment of live stock.

NEVER, in the memory of Edward Everett Bell or any old rooter, had such an exhibition of pitching been seen in Farrell's park. Long after Harry Stevens and those who dare to eat his peanuts have passed into the great beyond—long after actors have stopped asking for passes, the great pitching feat of Harold Hangover will be discussed in the corners where lovers of baseball foregather. The fans who will come in later years will tell about that wonderful nineteen inning game in which Harold Hangover out-generaled Ed Walsh, beating that mighty spitball artist by a score of 1—0 just as Umpire Evans was about to call the game on account of dawn.

Harold Hangover was never better, and that is a grand boost to hand to a grand pitcher. When he was in tight places he relied on his "sneeze ball" and his "slum ball," except when he was facing the German members of the Sox. When dealing to them he used his "beer ball," and twice he used his "Murphy ball" on a particularly dangerous Irish batter. His work was superb, but it was more than that. It was supernatural.

Ed Walsh was great in defeat, too. Never had that great Chicago star pitched as he pitched against Harold Hangover. His rosy cheeks turned pale when he realized that he was for once pitted against a man who seemed to be his master. Everything that he had, Harold had with a bit to spare. Every effort made by the Chicago coachers was laughed to scorn by the great Oshkosh twirler, who knew, down in his heart, that victory must surely come his way and the way of his new manager sooner or later.

"Give me one run, boys," he said, inning after inning, as he walked to the bench. "One run—that's all I want. Get as many more as you want, of course, to help your batting averages, but by all means get me one run—then the game is ours."

As the game wore along, the crowd realized more and more how wonderful was this new recruit, and they felt heartily ashamed of the cruel jeers they had dished out before the game. Our hero, however, paid no attention to the overtures of peace that they seemed to be making. Regarding them, one and all, with a stony stare, he kept at his work, and finally, just as three fans dropped dead in the stand and thirty doctors ran to them and called them three cases of heart failure, Harold Hangover met one of Walsh's spitters on the nose and sent it over the left field fence

The game was over!

"You pitched a fine game," said Manager Chase, patting the great Oshkosh twirler on the shoulder. "Can I do anything for you to atone for my cruel words of yesterday?"

"Only one thing," said Harold Hangover. "I want twenty dollars advance."

"You couldn't have come to me at a worse time," said Chase.

"But, Harold," said Harold Hangover, "I am getting fifty thousand dollars for the season. Surely twenty dollars advance is not much to ask."

Harold Chase thought deeply for a moment.

"All right, Harold," he said, finally. "I'll give you at least ten dollars to-morrow, if you pitch as well as you did to-day."

"Thank you, sir," said Harold Hangover.

"Pray do not mention it," said Harold Chase.

(A thrilling installment next Sunday. Don't miss it.)

A "Murderer of Souls" and the Pretty Artist's Model

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CARDEMON came up to her, holding out his hand. "Miss West," he exclaimed. "How on earth did you ever find your way into my woods?" "I don't know, Mr. Cardemon," she said, thankful to encounter even him in her dilemma. "I must have walked a great deal farther than I meant to. And if you will be kind enough to start me toward home"——

"You mean to walk back?"

"Of course I do."

"I am not going to let you go back on foot," he exclaimed.

"Mr. Cardemon, if you please, I very much prefer to return in my own way."

"What an obstinate girl you are!" he said, with an uncertain laugh, which never came until he had prejudged its effect on the situation; but the puffy flesh above his white riding-stock behind his lobeless ears reddened, and a slow, thickish color came into his face and remained under the thick skin.

He switched the weeds with his crop, then the uncertain laugh came. "I'll show you a short cut," he said. His prominent eyes rested on her, passed over her from head to foot, then wandered askance over the young woodland.

He led his horse out of the path straig ht through the woods, and she walked beside him.—From "The Common Law," in the August issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine Copyrighted by the International Magazine Company

One of the exquisite and wonderfully clever drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the virile, fascinating artist-model story, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Published by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine

GRIN'S MODERN FAIRY TALES—*The Witch*

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ONCE upon a time a charming girl named Winona dwelt in a little cottage by the sea. She was indeed bewitching, but that was not why she was called "The Witch," as you shall learn.

Now it so happened that in the quaint little village where Winona dwelt there were several large hotels wherein City Folks came each Summer for such rest and recreation possible between dressing and teas and receptions, and hops. They also came to indulge in that ancient pastime which dates from the fig-leaf apron—that of displaying their joyous raiment.

But poor little Winona was not of their set. She was jocosely called a "native" by the City Folks who, nevertheless, admired her beauty. She used to wait on table all Summer in one of the biggest of the hotels, but being very good and very poor, she was so handicapped she could not butt into the City Set.

This sorely grieved little Winona, who knew she was handsome, and wondered why the dashing young men paid so much attention to the scrawny and pale city girls and so little attention to her.

Although she was good, otherwise she was quite human, and longed to have compliments paid her directly. Frequently she overheard young men exclaim, "Jove, hasn't that young person got wonderful eyes!" or else some one would say, "If I could incorporate her complexion and sell it by shares, I'd clear three million in a week trading with faded out old hens who were society buds about the time of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia."

The trouble was, Winona, being very poor and the support of a poor father suffering from chronic indolence, was unable to wear attractive clothes. Her dresses were shabby and ill fitting and no one had the courage to speak to such a common person in public.

One day the willing Steward of the hotel, who performed the miracle of keeping the hotel stocked with the best vintages, despite the prohibition laws, had a terrible accident. His leg was shattered while opening a case of Extra Dry.

Here was an opportunity for the City Folks to do something for charity, so, led by Mrs. De Lugge, they planned a Fete, which was to be made up of refreshment tables, sales booths, grab bags, and other well known grafts that have three-card monte and the shell game looking like Progressive Authors.

All sorts of admissions were to be charged and everything from a glass of water to a second-hand dolly was to cost from nine to thirty-seven times its original value. The proceeds of this Fete were to be used in purchasing for the Willing Steward a brand new artificial limb so that next season he could be right on the job with the Extra Dry and also lessen his chances by one half of having a leg blown off.

Of course these City Folks could have easily bought enough artificial limbs to fit out a legless centipede, but there was no class to that, while with a Fete they could wear glad rags and have a lot of sport.

Just as they were about to open the Fete Mrs. De Lugge discovered she has no fortune teller. She herself would have become one, but she was wearing blond hair that season and who ever heard of a witch fortune teller with anything except raven tresses?

Every one in the hotel was busy taking some part in the Fete, so Mrs. De Lugge condescendingly asked Winona if she would be the "witch" and tell fortunes.

Of course, Winona was delighted, but she had nothing to wear, and said so.

"Um-m-m," said Mrs. De Lugge, "now if you were to be a mermaid or a siren—that would be too much! However, I will fix you up;" and she dressed Winona in a startling creation of red silk, cut wide open at the top, and hobbled at the bottom. Winona's hair was done up artistically and adorned with silver spangles, her arms adorned with many curious bracelets and she was given a cute little khaki tent draped with tapestries and carpeted with fur rugs.

"But I don't know how to tell fortunes," said Winona.

"Neither does anyone else," said Mrs. De Lugge, who was nobody's fool, being divorced. "You just shuffle up the cards and let them draw, then size them up, the people, not the cards, and tell them anything, charging them One Dollar. You may read palms for Two Dollars."

Winona was a hit. Every young man had his fortune told by cards and his palm read. Every old man had his palm read three or four times. For while the sign over the tent read "Winona, the Witch. Tells Fortunes," she looked more like an angel or a dream, or a peach, or a gazelle, or a goddess, or a Hebe, or a Psyche, or an Aphrodite. This is true, for both old and young men told her so.

It set her thinking. And when, at the end of the season, Mrs. De Lugge gave her the red silk dress and silver gewgaws, Winona's mind was made up. She had saved her salary and given it to her poor indolent father, but her tips were all her own, so she went to the city, rented the prettiest little apartment there, and sent cards to every one of the guests, having secured their names and addresses from all the hotel registers in the village.

Her cards read "Winona, the Witch, Scores. Past, Present and Future Revealed. By Appointment Only."

Winona was clever. She had not waited on a Summer resort table for seven Summers without becoming as clever as anyone. She sent the cards to the office addresses of the men and to the homes of the single ladies and widows. Within a week she had to hire a young lady assistant to keep her date book, allowing only twenty minutes to each patron.

Before the end of the Winter season she had prospered so that she was seeking advice regarding the investment of her money. During the Summer she rested, but during the next Winter season she cast about her for eligibles and finally picked out Harold Longhreen.

One day when he came to have his palm read she looked at him intently and exclaimed.

"You are about to be married; a tall, angular lady with pale tan hair is going to lead you to the altar. I congratulate you, for I, too, am about to be married."

"What!" exclaimed Harold, "that Miss Skinner going to get me? Never!"

"Alas, it is true," sighed Winona, "and I, too, am unhappy because I foolishly gave my promise to some one I find I do not love. Oh, if only"——

"Yes, yes," whispered Harold, "if only—say Winona, cut out the Witch business and elope with me, will you?"

And Winona told him how sudden it was as she looked up the trains. Half an hour later they were married and on their way to Palm Beach.

And every Summer after that Winona went to the big resort in her native village with her husband and led the styles, managed the charity "teas and lived happily ever after, because when her husband wanted his palm read, she read it herself.

THE END.

Funny Freaks in Verse

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THE THIN MAN.

THE thin
And lan-
Ky man
We see,
He mess-
Ures six
Feet two
Or three.
He eats
Up space
I'm free
To state
At a
Most prof-
Itable
Rate;
There is
No one
Can fill
A gap.
Like this
Atten-
Uated
Chap

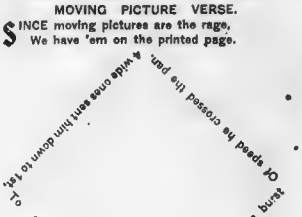
THE MAN OF LETTERS.

THE man of letters here we C;
It's plain that he is YYY;
Wherever he may chance to B
Wide open are his III.
You cannot call this man a J,
He minds his PPP and QQQ;
His business methods are O. K.,
He takes no I O UUU.

He has more money than he OOO,
Which puts him at his EEE;
And to the bank each day he goes
To hoard away his VVV.
His habits very proper R,
And though throughout the land,
He drives a powerful motor car
'Tis with a steady h&.

MOVING PICTURE VERSE.

SINCE moving pictures are the rage,
We have 'em on the printed page.



THE TOPSY TURVY VERSE.

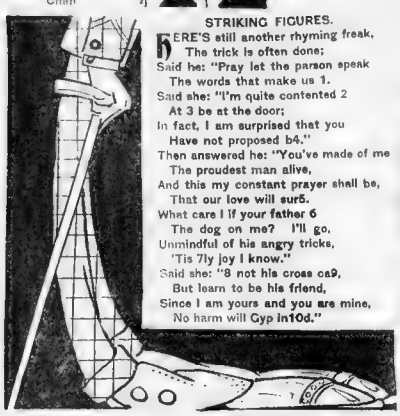
THE topsy turvy verse has been
Designed to make the curious frown,
You'll catch at once just what I mean.
The last line's always upside down.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE FREAK.

OH,
Once
A year
We have
To spring
A verse sha-
Ped just like
This you see. It
Is a trick that's
Always good and
Fills space to a
Nicety. You always
Know just what
It is; It's
Always very
Plain to
See.
T
h
e
r
e
Never is the
Slightest do
Ubt that it's
The children's
Xmas tree.

STRIKING FIGURES.

HERE'S still another rhyming freak,
The trick is often done;
Said he: "Pray let the parson speak
The words that make us 1.
Said she: "I'm quite contented 2
At 3 be at the door;
In fact, I am surprised that you
Have not proposed b4."
Then answered he: "You've made of me
The proudest man alive,
And this my constant prayer shall be,
That our love will sur5.
What care I if your father 6
The dog on me? I'll go,
Unmindful of his angry tricks,
'Tis 7ly joy I know."
Said she: "8 not his cross ca9,
But learn to be his friend,
Since I am yours and you are mine,
No harm will Gyp in10d."



THE COIN VERSE.

WE must not pass this odd one by,
For he, indeed, is funny;
In type he'll often catch your eye,
The
$$ $$ $$ $$ $
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ $ $ $$$$$ $ $ $
$ $ $ $ $$
that's made of money.

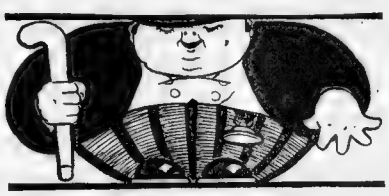
THE FISHING FREAK.

THE fishing freak—it's known from here
To far-off northern Nome.
This way the printer makes appear
The "fish" that he brought home.

But when he tells his tale to those
He meets the following day,
Then this is how the printer shows
The **FISH** that got away.

THE FAT MAN.

THE fat man, too, is oft displayed,
His form no one can ever miss;
By every rhymester he is made
Like this.



RUBBER DESIGN.

NOW here we have the staircase freak,
The India rubber-man design,
The poet fills his space and purse
By
Dropping
Every
Final
Line.

And when he has him down as far
As it is wise to go, right then
He gives his readers quite a jar
Upstairs
Again.
Him
Running
by

A POPULAR FREAK.

AND then there is another freak you ought to see before you seek our subjects farther on; there's really not a thing to fear; it's worth your while to linger here, this freak to gaze upon.

Just cast your eyes, kind friends, this way, and hark to what I have to say. This is a specimen of verse considered very strange; this freak, so I have heard it told, has filled Walt Mason's purse with gold, and others now are using it to grab a little change. I'm sure the trick's not very hard, most any plain, unvarnished bard could string his ballads out like this and make folks think 'em prose; but why it should be done this way is something that I cannot say; I only know that nowadays a freak like this one "goes."

"I See by the Papers"

By Aaron Hoffman

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(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

A STORY by Miss Marie Corelli was found in the wreck of the Maine.

Still the Government experts insist that the explosion was due to a magazine.

Maybe it was a magazine story.

* * *

A STRAY goat was picked up in Coney Island near the B. R. T. tracks.

Could it have been the Interborough's?

* * *

A PICKPOCKET touched an Assemblyman at Albany for a hundred dollars, although the latter had five hundred in his pocket at the time.

The pickpocket no doubt very properly considered that the Assemblyman was entitled to a professional rate.

* * *

SOME doubt has been expressed as to the sincerity of Judge Gary, head of the Steel Trust, in advocating the Golden Rule.

There should be no question of the judge's honesty of purpose.

All our trust heads are ardent believers in the Golden Rule, slightly modified and reasonable, of course.

Their slogan has ever been: "GOLD AND RULE!"

* * *

A MISSOURI judge rules that it is lawful for a man to spank his wife.

While such a practise—in theory—may be lawful, such a theory put in practise for the husbands would be awful.

In spite of the judge's learned and profound ruling, and in spite of the joy with which the judge's decision has been hailed in many quarters, the majority will still believe that a husband has no right to abuse his wife behind her back.

Still, in extreme cases of domestic insurrection, it is well for a husband to bear in mind the fact that he has a legal right (and also a left) to use on his wife as he sees fit, all, of course, to be done in the light of reason.

For instance, if your wife should insist on having a new dress, you are within your rights if you reply by giving her a dressing.

If she says that last Summer's jacket is too thin to wear next Winter, the law permits you to warm her jacket for her.

If she refuses to keep house properly, you have the legal power when you come home to wipe the floor with her.

And if she's the nagging kind, and is continually sitting on you, remember the law gives you the right to take a strap and fix her so that she can't do it any more.

* * *

IT looks now as if the Public Service Commission is in favor of giving the new subway franchises to the B. R. T. Why, one of our officials got up the other day and said: "Ten cents to Coney Island isn't too much—the ride is worth it. It's a beautiful ride."

It is a beautiful ride for them. They always go down there in their automobiles.

It's worth ten cents if you go the way they go, and if you go to Coney Island on the B. R. T. on Saturday or Sunday, the ride is worth more than ten cents—it's worth your life.

* * *

A TTLE for a popular song, dedicated to the "kissless" bride—"SHE WROTE ON HIS SHIRT, I LOVE YOU, BUT IT ALL CAME OUT IN THE WASH."

* * *

NEW soil for Central Park will cost the city at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

It won't be the first time that it has cost the city a fortune for a little "dirty work."

* * *

THEY say that in spite of Lorimer's public record, his PRIVATE life has always been ideal.

No wonder all his fellow citizens are so eager to have him serve his country in a strictly private capacity.

He would be much more valuable back in Chicago living up to his private ideals than in Washington living by his out-of-the-public-eye deals.

* * *

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has just passed the seventy-two mark.

Reported very brisk at seventy-two with every indication of going considerably higher before starting on a downward movement.

* * *

A GIRL swimmer, who saved two men from drowning, is going to marry one of them. Her sister is going to marry the other.

It was very kind of the heroine in such an exciting situation to save a man for her sister.

* * *

AMERICANS paid two dollars and a half each for the privilege of touching the seats where the King and his court sat during the Coronation ceremonies.

Well, that sounds silly, but still the Americans in London had been touched so hard and often that really you couldn't blame them for being willing to give up two and a half to do a little touching themselves.

* * *

DR. PEASE, crusading against tobacco, says that "cigars make widowers—the fumes of which are killing our wives."

Since the Doctor made this statement many married men, who never before thought of using the weed, have become absolute slaves of the habit.

* * *

IN New Jersey they are fighting the mosquitoes with dynamite.

Good.

"Blast" those confounded mosquitoes!

* * *

WISCONSIN going to tax bachelors and old maids! Another victory for single tax.

* * *

A YOUNG Norwegian officer, who came here to master the principles of American banking methods became a burglar.

Too bad.

But you've got to give the young fellow credit. He mastered his subject thoroughly.

* * *

WOMAN is a strange creature. Here is Mary Garden taking a vacation in the Summer. From the way she dresses when she's working one would think she'd find it much pleasanter to work during the heated term.

Mashall P. Wilder Tells Some Coronation Incidents

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IN the coronation procession, the principal interest to spectators, of course, was in the personages.

An excited lady on her return home was telling her husband that she had been so close to a well-known man that she could have touched him. The husband answered: "Well, I've always heard he was so close that nobody could touch him."

The light-fingered gentry evidently got pretty close, for one of them took the Lord Mayor's watch. He was caught by the mania for coronation souvenirs, no doubt.

Lord Lonsdale, the well-known patron of sports, apprehended one of these souvenir collectors in Piccadilly Circus, as the man was snatching a lady's pin. Lord Lonsdale hung onto him despite the blows the man's confederate rained on him. He let the man go after exacting a promise from him that he would *never* do such a thing again.

The policemen were the ones who suffered most fatigue during the festival. Many of them were on duty for eighteen to twenty hours without leaving their posts. The day after the coronation St. James's and Hyde Parks looked like battlefields strewn with bodies. They were those of exhausted policemen, who had been relieved from duty, and, too tired to go home, threw themselves on the grass and slept.

One of the men, who was an Irishman, was offered a drink by a gentleman, from his flask. "There, my man, drink that—now doesn't that make another man of you."

"It does, sir," answered the grateful Bobby, "and, begorra, *he's* thirsty, too."

The soldiers in the two processions were a delight to the eye, and the mounted bands were the most magnificent.

These men were more careful of their drums than the bass drummer in a country band which was playing at a fair. The man in this band were all given tickets with which to get their supper in the tent. The drummer having indulged too freely in applejack, came to the tent in a sadly disordered condition and without his supper ticket. After vain search he finally decided he must have lost it.

"Lost your ticket?" explained the man at the entrance, indignantly, "Why, you couldn't lose that—it was at least that big (measuring with his hands at least six inches)—you couldn't lose anything that size."

"I couldn't? Why, good heavens, I've lost my drum!"

One of the Welsh regiments created considerable excitement by insisting upon being accompanied by the regimental mascot, a beautiful white goat. He seemed to enjoy it, but as he frightened into nervous prostration every troop horse that caught sight of him, he was firmly but gently led back to the park where his regiment was camped and tied to a strong stake, from where his plaintive bleats testified to his disappointment. Though lost to sight, he was with them in spirit, however. Bill Nye said a goat can smell you a mile, and you reciprocate.

At the Abbey the child about whom the most interest centred was naturally the Prince of Wales. There was a touching little incident when after kneeling and offering his allegiance in the historic terms, the Prince arose to give his father the kiss on the left cheek, which is part of the ceremony, the King drew him into his arms and kissed him warmly on both cheeks. The little Prince was so overcome, he ran down the steps of the throne and back to his place.

A very old peeress was seen to be greatly affected, the tears streaming down her face during almost the entire ceremony. When she was approached by sympathetic friends who were anxious to know if there was anything they could do in her regard, she said:

"Don't bother, please, I'm quite all right—I'm thoroughly enjoying myself!"

A large number of peers and peeresses were conveyed to the Abbey in boats, in commemoration of the time when the progress was always made by water. It was not a royal barge but a penny steamer ordinarily used by the tripper who views the beauties of the Thames. For this one day the modest little boat was a blaze of color from the robes of the passengers who sat with their coronets in their laps or by their sides.

An earl caused great amusement by borrowing a pencil and inscribing his name in the inside of his coronet.

"I'm doing this as a precaution," he remarked. "I see no reason why coronets, like hats, should not get mixed up."

He was wise in this, for when the journey was almost ended, there was a great sorting out of coronets, which had become woefully mixed.

One of the most delightful bits of unconscious humor I have ever seen was at Chiswick, where the station house had as a conspicuous part of its decoration a large illuminated sign which read "Welcome!"

And here is another good one: An announcement which should have read, "The clock on the Royal Liver Society of Liverpool was started the moment the King was crowned," appeared in the following startling form in a Provincial paper:

The Royal Liver was set in motion on the instant that the King was crowned, and so mechanically perfect was the mechanism it will be regulated daily from Greenwich, and will not need winding for thirty years."

Merrily yours,

Marshall P. Wilder

CUPID IS AT WORK AT ALL THE RESORTS

Bachelor Traps Abound Everywhere, Either In Mountains or at the Shore.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WARY and ungallant bachelors of the millionaire class are responsible for the report that Summer Dianas are more than perilously numerous at all seaside and mountain resorts this season. They even hint that these fair huntresses are using every weapon known to feminine warfare and with such consummate skill that they are actual disturbers of the peace.

The bachelors, however, insist that they do not propose to be "game" and so interest in the pursuit is all the more keen.

Such dainty Dianas, too, as this season has produced!

When we look at them it's impossible to imagine any mere man eager to escape their wiles, and it is confidently expected from the way the wind blows now that more than one of these staid and surfeited bachelors will succumb before the season-end.

Bets on Engagements.

Pastimes at the various resorts change with each capricious and whimsical mood of the weather man, but the ardor of the Summer Diana is said to cool not, and more than one society girl has made the rather startling boast and wager that she will be engaged before the Summer wanes.

These interesting goddesses of the chase might take a lesson from the elusive and retiring Ellen Ames, a debutante of the past Winter, who without having made one apparent effort counts her victims by the score. Then there is our dashing Eleonora Sears, who dances and flirts her happy way through Summer after Summer with more proposals to her credit than perhaps any other girl in America. But this year her friends are all on the alert, and in discussing her the other day several of her intimates declared that by the end of the season for sure the crisis of her heart affairs will have been reached and Eleonora safe in the toils of the little love god.

Daring Girl Skipper.

Then too there's our winsome May Loring, the most daring girl skipper on the North Shore, whose string of admirers lengthens every day and now it is rumored that while she has previously so successfully eluded the snares of Cupid she has, at last, been caught and that her engagement will surely be announced before the end of the season.

Pretty Alice Thorndike, who is the close friend of Eleonora Sears in athletics and who was one of the attendants at the wedding in Emmanuel last month when her sister Ethel became Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., is another of the Vincent Club's set about whom a pretty romance is being woven, and though she admits nothing her friends all note their optimism and are saying just what they think.

And so on through the whole smart set of younger girls romance is leaving its imprint, but Boston society girls emphatically deny that any of their number can be classed as Dianas.

But with all the talk of budding romances in the air, conjured and discussed wherever society meets, there are still enough of the real romances to keep the amateurs of the smart set interested.

The wedding on Thursday at Nahant of Miss Ethel Gibson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Beacon street, to Dr. Freeman Allen was one of the most delightful and picturesque matrimonial affairs of the season.

Member of Vincent Club.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Vincent Club, as is also her sister, Miss Rosamond Gibson, and she per se charity drama there has been the Chaining House for Consumptives, where she has served on the executive committee. She is a sister of Charles Gibson, the author and poet.

Dr. Allen is a son of Rev. Henry F. Allen, formerly pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Boston, but of recent years a resident of Florence, Italy. Dr. Allen is a Harvard '93 man and is connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and various clubs.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Henry F. Allen, father of the bridegroom, taking place at the quaint little Nahant church at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Rosamond Gibson was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Dr. Hugh Whitlock was the best man. The group of ushers included Charles Gibson, a brother of the bride, Philip R. Sears, G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., Frederick S. Goodwin, Charles B. Newbury, George Inman Wells, Charles G. Winslow, Philip T. Brown of New York and Dr. William F. Graves.

Fat Defeating Extraordinary

Margaret Knolly.

SLENDER Margaret Knolly, now, if you please. The fascinating leading lady of the Bijou, now more fascinating than ever, astonished all her friends on Broadway the other day by presenting to their admiring gaze a svelt and willowy form in place of the plump, not to say fat, outlines with which she gaily sailed away to new triumphs and foreign shores last January. After a good deal of dramatic cross-examination from interested fat acquaintances the secret was cautiously whispered to a few dear friends, with the result that everybody knows it now. It was not exercise, fasting, nor fresh air, nor worry about her new venture that had brought about this wonderful willowy change in the charming Margaret, no, none of these; nothing but a simple mixture which all good druggists are familiar with and can supply at small cost, the "Fat-Reducing Combination," one-half ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and three and one-half ounces Peroxmint Tablets. Three persons need a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime," explained the now slender actress. "It is simply wonderful. I can now enjoy those warm summer days without the usual worry fearing a fat stroke. It takes off the fat quickly, as much as a pound a day. And leaves it off. You can eat what you like, too. In that respect it is unlike anything of the kind I ever heard of and heard it has another splendid feature—it is entirely harmless. Does not overtax or depress the heart, even on the hottest days and will not cause wrinkles. I think it is about as essential a toilet article for the woman who is fat and wants to get thinner as face powder is for the thin woman. However, you should buy the Marmola in the original package and mail it in with the other few ingredients after you get home."

Sweet Enough? - By Nell Brinkley

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YACHTING ATTRACTS NORTH SHORE BELLES

Manchester Claims the Champion Sailor Girl in Miss [illegible]

May [illegible]

Y

[illegible]

Miss Fabyan to Race

Manchester also [illegible] Miss Fabyan, who in addition to being a skilful helmsman is also a member of the [illegible] one of the competitors in the trophy races before the international [illegible] at Marblehead in September. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Augustus P. Loring and is a leading society girl of the Boston set being enrolled in the Vingent Club.

RIVAL "FLEETS" IN BATTLE ARRAY IN SOCIAL WAR GAME NOW ON IN NEWPORT

Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Clarence Volan, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry.

COHASSET ENJOYS GARDEN PARTIES

Dinners Galore Also a Feature of Colony on the South Shore Estates.

Cohasset as usual has been given much impetus by a number of dinners and garden parties, which have provided opportunity for the youthful set to indulge in social pleasures. The garden party of the church of St. Anthony was a decided success of the season, coming a fortnight later than the [illegible] and attracted with much pleasure.

Hostesses of note the past week include Mrs. William DeFord Bigelow, who gave a dinner to a number of the colony at her villa on Jerusalem road.

Mrs. Arthur N. Milliken is staying over at the family residence at Jerusalem road, during the absence of Mr. Milliken on his European tour, whither he went about a week ago for the remaining weeks of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. [illegible] and their lovely daughter, Miss Josephine Cunniff of Boston are among the colonists at Jerusalem road, where they have been for some few seasons. Miss Cunniff has completed her training at a fashionable New York school, and will be now her mother's companion to enjoy social and charitable interests.

Henry M. Whitney, who has been at his [illegible] for some weeks, has gone to [illegible] to stay a while at Narragansett Pier [illegible] there he is to be joined by Mrs. Whitney and [illegible] in motoring.

Mrs. [illegible] is among the recent arrivals at the Oak Bluffs colony where she will remain until the [illegible] hostesses of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Slafter and their family are occupying the cottage at Jerusalem road, where they have been for some few seasons.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Slafter from their honeymoon has been the occasion for many a delightful gathering of the young people among their large circle of friends on the shore. Mrs. Slafter has been the guest of honor at the many affairs since her return and there has been nothing a round of [illegible] Judge and Mrs. William H. Preble have been at their [illegible] home for [illegible] Judge Preble is Associate Justice of the Cohasset District Court at Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] O'Riordan, of Boston, are among the prominent [illegible] on the island of [illegible] being much [illegible] Monument avenue [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Bourne Hill for a [illegible] party.

MANY NEW ARRIVALS ON WINTHROP SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam Have Returned from Their Palm Beach Residence.

Recent arrivals at the Winthrop shore include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam, who recently returned from their home at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mrs. John J. Fallon and Miss Ruth Sullivan who are touring the British Isles and the continent, have [illegible] many of the shore contingent since their arrival on the other side, and many postals have been sent to their friends.

Miss Mildred Munter of Gardner, and Miss Marie Coe, have been among the guests of the week at the Shirley shore.

William D. Maynard and Howard Dunham, who are attending the Summer session at Groveland, will shortly start on sightseeing tour through Germany, Italy [illegible] and Switzerland, and will then return to Paris for the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Whalen and their family are [illegible] their cottage at Revere beach, having closed their Boston house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Williams have among the visitors of the week, coming up from their Maine camp for a brief sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chesterton are doing much entertaining at their Winthrop home this season, having several weekend parties, and entertaining their guests in their yacht. Mr. Chesterton is an [illegible] of the Winthrop Yacht Club and [illegible]

Miss [illegible] daughter of Mrs. George Hamlin, has [illegible] her shore cottage, started on her [illegible] across the country, where she will remain until the winter [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Chinn and their family [illegible] spend their spacious cottage [illegible] for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland of Winthrop have completed their [illegible] at the new [illegible] and returned to the shore [illegible] home for the season.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Preble have [illegible] home for the season.

Judge Preble is Associate Justice of the Cohasset District Court at Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] O'Riordan, of Boston, are among the prominent [illegible] on the island of [illegible] being much [illegible] Monument avenue [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Bourne Hill for a [illegible] party.

Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. John R. Drexel Contending for Supremacy at Resort of the Rich.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

TWO war games have been in progress at Newport, one conducted by the fleets of the United States Navy, the other by contending factions of the socially elect.

The society battle constitutes the most bitter struggle for social leadership that Newport has seen for years.

Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. John R. Drexel are rivals for the leadership of the new York Newport set. Each aspires to the position formerly held by the late Mrs. Astor.

Mrs. Mills's friends contend that she should rule because of her many years of prominence in New York, the marriage of her daughter to the Earl of Granard, her intimate acquaintance with Europe's nobility and her husband's social and financial standing.

Mrs. Drexel's friends point out that she has great personal beauty and wealth, and that she has given the most elaborate entertainments of the season.

All of which isn't more important, in the progress of the world, than a fight among a colony of ants.

The prominent and wealthy look with contempt upon the happenings in a little country town, but their own happenings, their own social wars, are not more dignified than those in a town of two hundred people, where a woman is a society leader because she doesn't wash for a living.

Measuring one's claims to social leadership by kinship to the nobility, or by the splendor of one's entertainments, is on a par with the demand for social recognition because one has a silver water pitcher in the front parlor window, or a fern as big as a tub or a daughter who is "on the stage."

A contest that is not of brains, isn't worthy of the excitement reported from Newport. If these women will remember what little insignificant atoms they are, and how equal in insignificance is every member of the nobility, and every diamond decked woman around them, they will laugh at their own presumption.

Then should cultivate humility and calmness. Of course no one likes to see human effort and ambition compared to cows' milk, but the comparison might help these women with their trivial worry making them use less so far as the world's needs are concerned. A Jersey cow looks as if nothing disturbed her, and look at the cream she gives, while the nervous red cow, always tossing her head and tail, gives milk with the blues.

These women, by their flighty and exaggerated distress, in a fight for social supremacy, are doing themselves an injustice. They might do so much for humanity more worthy than quarrel over which shall lead in society.

They might be calm and humble and sensible, putting due value on the little that one can do when it is done with the highest purpose.

They might make their lives and efforts add to the cream, instead of to the milk with the blues.

STORROWS LIVING AT MARBLEHEAD

Yachtsmen and Merchants Find Seashore Resort a Convenient Summer Home.

Not only does Marblehead attract the yachtsmen of the whole coast to its shores and harbor, but it is rapidly growing as a refuge for the busy merchant, who cannot reach the more distant resorts daily and must seek for his recreation nearer the city. Quite the most important recruit to the Marblehead colony is James Storrow, who with Mrs. Storrow has leased a cottage on Peache's Point. Mr. Storrow is has several residences, and has passed most of his Summers in the country and south [illegible]. Since their arrival at this shore they have been included in the fashionable coterie at the point, where much of the social life is centred.

Professor William F. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney are also included in the colony at Peache's Point. Professor Whitney is connected with Harvard University and enjoys a national reputation for his research and analytical work.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cowing of Boston are among the most recent guests at the shore, going to the Commodore for the month. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Poor of West Newton have joined the colony for the remaining weeks of the season.

Domiciled at the Hale cottage at Marblehead Neck is Mrs. A. Coombs of Dorchester.

J. Chancellor Crafts, whose large stables have added much to the prestige of the Neck colony, is out every day with his prize winners, and there are few to match his collection from the residents of this fashionable section of the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mallory of Boston have set sail at their cottage at the Neck for their annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Parks William Dyson and Miss Ethel Lee of Fall River were among the motor visitors of the week, going to the Commodore for the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Prudyeast of Somerville have joined the Marblehead colony for sojourners at the Neck.

NAHANT SOCIETY HONORS THE BRIDES

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sigourney Have Returned from Their European Honeymoon.

Nahant society was out to do homage to the brides of the colony, among whom was Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney, who has just returned from the honeymoon [illegible] Mrs. Sigourney is most attractive, her win some beauty winning for her much attention. She was Helen Putnam, and became a bride even before she had been presented to society. The young people will remain [illegible] for a considerable stay.

Recent arrivals at Nahant include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor and their little daughter, Miss Doris. They are at present [illegible] Mrs. Taylor's mother, now in the mountain region, where she will journey to for Harbor for a number of visits.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denny have been [illegible] visitors who are registered at the Nahant Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker and their daughter, Elizabeth Parker, are among the motor visitors of the week, going to the Commodore for the [illegible].

Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Prudyeast of Somerville have joined the Marblehead colony for sojourners at the Neck.

OLD ORCHARD PEOPLE SWIM BY MOONLIGHT

Big Crowds Took to Sea Day and Night During Hot Weather.

OLD ORCHARD, July 22.—Moonlight bathing parties have been popular here since the hot wave began to drive cottagers into the sea day and night. Many of the younger people have been holding races and attempts to play polo in the water.

Travel has been very heavy during the past week. Many people with their families, especially Bostonians, are coming in, as the season here is fast approaching its height.

Miss Grace LeClair of Jamaica Plain is visiting Miss May Collins of Waltham for a few days.

Miss Mary E. Flynn of Dorchester, formerly of East Boston, who has visited this colony a number of years past, is a guest for the season at Ocean House.

Mrs. Catherine Poulson and family of Woburn are occupying a cottage in the Pines section. They are entertaining Mrs. David Reid and family from the Hope Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Houghton and daughter, Doris, of Somerville, and Robert J. White of Watertown are at the Rockmont for a stay.

Miss Catherine Besarick of Dorchester, F. F. Chase, F. A. Powers, Boston, Walter Barton and F. E. Cowell, Dorchester, Dr. and Mrs. J. Meagher, Mattapan; J. A. Forsyth, A. F. Bernhardt and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Keeney of Boston are registered at the Ocean House.

A. H. Locke and family of Roslindale, Mass., are at their cottage on the Narragansett cottage, for the season. They are adding to it a [illegible] describe a [illegible] which will give them a clear view of the beach from the Pines.

Among those in the cottage colony are William Locke and family of Jamaica Plain, Walter Locke of Roslindale, Miss Helen Hyde of Melrose and Grover Rasch of Jamaica Plain. Cook of Roslindale are there for a few weeks.

F. H. Cheney of Boston is stopping with Mrs. Hezekiah Chase for a few days.

Spencer Sawyer of Somerville was the guest of Herbert Goggins for a few days at Bay Breeze in their home this week.

W. C. Holmes and family of Salem are at the Piney Hollow cottage for the season.

Francis Maguire of Roxbury joined his family this week for a short vacation prior to his trip to Europe, where he will engage in business for a well-known New York house. Maguire is entertaining Miss Joseph Kirby of Roxbury at the parent's cottage.

Mrs. [illegible] of Boston has taken a cottage in the Pine section of the town for the season. She is entertaining Mrs. L. E. Houghton and Mrs. A. H. Merrill of Boston.

The Misses Crowley and their aunt from Boston are among other Boston guests at the Abbott House. They are teachers in the public schools there. A. W. Hamilton and family, Miss M. Davis, and Miss S. A. Bigley of Boston and Alden S. Keene of Waterton are others stopping there.

Edward Welch of Dorchester and Andrew Welch of Roxbury visited the beach this week as guests of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lavery of Dorchester have returned for the season.

NEW WATER GAME ON THE SOUTH SHORE

Bathing Girls Find Passing a Ball to Be Rare Mid-summer Sport.

South Shore Summer girls from Hull to Plymouth have literally lived in the ocean these warm days. Playing pass in the water is rather a new diversion for the beach visitor, but this is most popular at Allerton, where the broad stretch of sand provides ample space for the thrower to send the ball to the one of ladies lined up in the water. Moonlight bathing frolics were also been popular. The water was most agreeable in temperature.

Hull's foremost promoters of this delightful recreation are Miss May Brown, Miss Eleanor Cashman, who has lately arrived, Miss Jessie Marlow, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Dorothy Bouve and Miss May Wood.

Neptune's devotees last year mooted a raft off the Pegotty Beach shore, and a visit to it by the swimming girls of the Hull and Harbor settlements. Miss Pearl Ryan, Miss Annie Wilkins and Miss Dorothy Copeland have also been the most active in the [illegible] enthusiasts of the [illegible] set of their age. It has come to be the envy of their less athletic sisters, who have learned to dive swim, float, swim under water and do all sorts of fancy strokes.

In the Harbor Colony.

Of the Harbor colony are Miss Edith Welch, Miss Edith Bonney, Miss Ruth Costello, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Cora Costello, Miss Josephine Hollings and Miss Mabel Cole, all of whom are daily attendants at the meetings at the Pegotty strand. Miss Eleanor Mcintosh and her sister, Miss Frances McKenzie, are on the shore daily, the former being an excellent fancy swimmer. Miss Josie MacMullin, Miss Emily Ward and Miss Edith Pratt are also included in the group who indulge in a daily plunge at the fashionable bathing hour.

Nantasket's group of bathers includes those from the Hayden and Kenberma colonies, many of them going over from the cottage colony in the south shadow of Allerton hill. Miss Dorothy Singhrue is this year a leader in the group of Hingham girls, and has given much of her time to this fascinating pastime. She was a member of the short since she was a little girl, and in her debutante days she was an accomplished swimmer. Miss Josephine Cunniff is another of the leading members of the Boston coterie to take up aquatics.

Miss Esther Quinn, Miss Joan Fitzgerald, Miss Charlotte Bruner, Miss Marie Daly, Miss Ruth Montgomery, Miss Doris Bruner, Miss Katherine McCormick, Miss Marie Heywood, Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Helle Fay, Miss Margaret Fay, Miss Annette Fuller, Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Hilda Frawley are numbered in the same group. Miss Evelyn Shea, Miss Florence MacConnell, Miss Josephine Maguire and Miss Sophie Chase are prominent among the bathers of the week.

Daily Dip at Cohasset.

Cohasset's Summer colonists have always been noted for their orderly precision in all things, and the same ruling in their pleasures, going in for a dip daily as consistently as they go for their morning canter or their afternoon drive. Miss Alice Cowell, the leading member of the athletic set at the resort in the chief swimming girl of the shore, Miss Dorothy Bowditch and Miss Katherine Richardson swing her nearest competitors.

Among her more intimate friends in the bevies of the summer colony are Miss Dorothy Bowditch, Miss Doris Bowditch, bathing parties to the [illegible] Miss Katherine Higginson, Miss Elizabeth Portsmouth, Miss Doris Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Miss Marion Gray, Miss Dorothy Boles and Miss Edith Tinker.

Crow Point is the gathering place for families who go there year after year, so that the young people know each other from childhood up. This delightful spot in point is favored with warm water and fine surf. Bodies are among the most enjoyable Summer features. A large float is moored just off the pier, and it is here that the girls of the settlement turn to compete with their brothers in the annual contest in the late Summer.

Prominent among the Summer girls are Miss Adele Thayer, who is one of the most charming of the younger belles and who has come to be a diver of great cleverness. Miss Charlotte Pope and Miss Elizabeth Bullins are two of the leading members of the youthful ones, whose ability to perform aquatic stunts has brought them much praise. Both are prominent in the social life along the Hingham shore, and have been here for several seasons.

Sail for Europe.

Mr. S. Lorenberg of Commonwealth avenue and his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Becker, sail from New York on Tuesday on steamer Kron Prinzessin Cecilie for a tour of continental Europe, and will return in September.

BOSTON TOURISTS GO TO ROCKPORT

Prominent Bostonians to arrive at Rockport during the week include Mr. and Mrs. L. Paige and son, who are at the Woods House; Mary A. Crane, Mrs. M. [illegible] Miss Mary A. Tarbell at Turk's Head Inn, Inc., and Mrs. G. W. Winchester and Miss [illegible] Main house at Sinnecrafty. Mr. and Mrs. John Poor, Mrs. Caswell [illegible] at the Granite Shore.

Health and Beauty Hints

BY MRS. MAE MARTIN

Mrs. C. A. [illegible] says: "Don't [illegible] your hair and [illegible] your scalp [illegible] dandruff [illegible] Don't [illegible] Put your [illegible] nothing better than a [illegible] and [illegible] takes an [illegible] rather than [illegible] dryness and [illegible] vigorates. A [illegible] the hair dries [illegible] and takes on [illegible] You can get [illegible] drug [illegible] Just pour [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] says: "Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible]

ESSEX COUNTY A. O. H. TO HOLD FIELD DAY

State Board Votes Springfield the Next State Convention to Be in Newly Built Temple.

ALL DIVISIONS ARE ACTIVE

Waltham Will Hold Firemen's Muster on Labor Day Offering Fine Prizes.

For the first time in its history Essex County A. O. H. has voted to have a field day and athletic carnival. The county board has decided to hold the affair on the grounds of St. John's College, at Danvers.

A fine list of sports, both American and Gaelic, has been arranged by the committee. Football and hurling will have a prominent place on the program. The amateur events are sanctioned by the N. A. A. U.

The executive committee includes County President Michael J. Ahearn, chairman; Dennis Foley of Salem, secretary; John Barry of Lawrence, treasurer; Cornelius Ring, Patrick Buckley, Michael S. Keenan and Peter McManus representing Lynn; Eugene O'Donnell and John Doyle of Salem, James O'Neil, Daniel Kelleher and Michael Crilly of Lawrence; Michael Thornton and George Lucas of Haverhill, Michael O'Brien of Amesbury, Patrick Murphy of Newburyport, Thomas Brown of Beverly and Patrick Barry of South Groveland.

The officers and members of every division in Essex County are working hard to make the field day a success, and frequent meetings are being held by the executive committee.

The State Board, at the meeting held in Cohasset, voted to have the next State convention in Springfield. The members of Divisions 6, 8 and 12 of Springfield are pleased at the board's selection. The sessions will be held in the handsome new A. O. H. building on Washington street.

Division 10 of Hyde Park will add a snug sum to the treasury as a result of the successful field day yesterday at the Readville Trotting Park.

At a meeting of the committee arranging for the firemen's muster and field day to be held in Waltham on Labor Day under the auspices of Division 19, it was voted to offer the handsomest prizes ever seen at a like affair in Middlesex County. After a parade in the morning the marchers will go to Cronkite Park, where the playout will be held. It will be followed by the athletic events. Dancing will be held in the pavilion all day.

One of the big events to be held the coming week in A. O. H. circles will be the fifteenth anniversary of Division 37 of Charlestown to be held in Hibernian Hall Union street, on Wednesday evening, July 26.

Early in the evening a reception will be held. The following committees will receive the guests: George W. Long, chairman; Dennis McLaney, Rev. James H. Dolan, Frank O'Brien, Representative Joseph H. O'Neil, Dennis O'Brien, James O'Brien, Councillor Buckley, John Brassingham, Patrick J. Hagan, John D. Connolly, Daniel J. Flanagan and Jeremiah J. Crowley. A banquet will be served and the following speakers will address the gathering: Congressman James M. Curley, Rev. James H. Dolan, Hon. James A. Gallivan, County President Richard Dwyer, Former National President Matthew Cummings and Councillor Timothy Buckley.

Division 20 of Somerville, one of the most progressive divisions in Middlesex County, has appointed the following committees to arrange for an outing and field day: Bernard Shortell, president; John Cullen, Jr., John O'Hare, Jeremiah Foley, Thomas McCarthy, John Daly and Patrick Lacey.

Suffolk County Hibernians will issue a handsome souvenir in connection with the outing to be given at Locust street field day grounds on Labor Day. The committee in charge of the affair will have charge of this feature of the plans. Entries in the athletic events indicate that some excellent sport will be presented to the patrons that day.

A number of the military companies of South Boston, Charlestown and Roxbury have entered for the prize drill competition. The several Charlestown organizations say they will bring home the prizes, but say there will be a hard fight from the part of the South Boston Peninsular district.

The members of Division 5, which has its own ball, elect their officers through the painstaking efforts of the present executive committee, William J. Conin. They have once more shown their loyalty to the division by electing to participate in the organization of another corporation which will be known as the Boston Catholic societies of Noddis Island.

Division Twenty expects a big increase in membership during the next few weeks, owing to the efforts of County President O'Connor, who is leaving no stone unturned to advance the interests of the order in the finances.

At the State board meeting in Cohasset, Bristol, Plymouth and Norfolk counties made a request for a reserve fund in their respective treasuries.

NEW CHURCH FOR WALPOLE

Parish of Blessed Sacrament Busy Raising Funds.

The members of the parish of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament of Walpole are planning an active social schedule for the coming Fall and Winter for the collection of funds for the new church, which is to be erected at the corner of East and Diamond streets.

The ground was broken by the pastor, the Rev. Daniel J. Hurley, assisted by the Rev. Richard S. Millard, Daniel S. Dowling and Joseph F. McCarthy, members of the Holy Name Society.

The church will replace St. Francis's Church, which was built about thirty-six years ago. It will be built of red sandstone brick with terra cotta trimmings. The design will be gothic and will be one story with a clerestory in the rear.

The ceremonial of the corner-stone laying will take place the latter part of August. The church will be ready for dedication early in May.

IN HONOR OF ST. VINCENT.

Solemn High Mass To-day at North Square Church.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated today at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church, North square, in honor of St. Vincent de Ferreri. The members of the society hearing his name will assemble in the square and march into the church in a body.

On August 15, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, the members of the Christian Mothers' Society, numbering 300, will hold a procession through streets of the district before proceeding to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated. They will receive communion in a body.

The society is one of the strongest in the Italian district and its spiritual results have been far-reaching.

Midsummer Fete for St. Hugh's Church at Grove Hall

Lawn Party to Help Build New Winthrop Church

ST. HUGH'S CHURCH, ITS PASTOR AND PARTICIPANTS IN BIG OPEN AIR FESTIVAL

St. Hugh's Church at Grove Hall is raising funds to complete its sanctuary. The women in the picture are aiding Father Supple in the enterprise.

ALL SAINTS' PLANS A BIG FIELD DAY

Games for Young and Old, a Vaudeville Entertainment and Dancing.

The arrangements for the field day and reunion to be held by the members and friends of All Saints' parish at Amory Grove, Roxbury, on Saturday next, have been completed, and from present indications the affair will be the most successful outing ever held by this parish.

The program for the day as arranged includes games for young and old, for which suitable prizes will be given; vaudeville entertainment, Punch and Judy shows, with dancing throughout the day and evening. Prominent speakers will address the gathering.

Rev. Charles Reagan, the pastor, and his assistants, Rev. Joseph O'Connor and Rev. John Durand, have the co-operation of the following committees in completing the affair:

Chairman, William A. Metler.

Secretary—Miss Genevieve Crowley.

Souvenir committee—Miss Mary McFarlane, chairman; J. F. Collins, William Mullen, Allan McDonald, Mrs. Minnie Frye, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Miss Genevieve Crowley.

Committee on sports—Allan McDonald (chairman), Peter Gorman, Robert Sweeney, Martin Kirkpatrick, William Maxwell, Martin Fitzgerald, Daniel Carey, Allan Moreland.

Press committee—William Mullen (chairman), Martin Fitzgerald, Miss Genevieve Crowley.

Refreshment committee—William Maxwell, Thomas Boylan, Miss Mary Mullen, Miss Nellie Boney, Winthrop Griffey, Joseph Reynolds, Miss Henry M. Leslie, Leonard Goodwin, Miss Shirley Bodwell, Shirley street; Mrs. S. H. Pike, Washington street.

The new church, when finished, will be a handsome and commodious edifice. It will be able to accommodate not only those members of the parish who are permanent residents of Winthrop, but also the large number of investments who reside in Winthrop and its vicinity during the Summer months.

Excavation for the foundation of the new church is now almost done, and in a few days the work of laying the concrete foundation will be in progress. The pastor, the Rev. John H. Griffin, expects to see the outer structure well advanced and covered in before Winter. The edifice will be ready for service next year.

LAWN FETE TO AID WINTHROP CHURCH

Big Gathering Expected Saturday to Swell Fund to Complete Sanctuary.

There will be a large and fashionable gathering next Saturday in Winthrop at the lawn party to be held in aid of the building fund of the new Catholic church, now in course of erection.

The lawn party will be held on the grounds beside the building of the Knights of Columbus, within one minute's walk of the Narrow Gauge station at Winthrop Centre. The grounds are given free for the day by the railroad company.

The program will be begun at noon and from that hour until after dark there will be fun for all, the young people as well as their seniors. Strahan's Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, which will be in the K. of C. hall.

The parish ladies will be organized under the direction. They will be under the management of the following ladies, who will be assisted by a large corps of the parishioners: Mrs. Mary Boylan, Pauline street; Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Winthrop street; Mrs. Henry M. Leslie, Leonard Goodwin, Miss Shirley Bodwell, Shirley street; Mrs. S. H. Pike, Washington street.

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Bay State Catholic Order of Foresters

The annual clambake of McDermott Court will be held at its clubhouse on the Connecticut River, Sunday, August 20, at which the special guests of the day will be Cornelius M. Duggan, H. C. R., and members of the high Standing Committee. The committee in charge consists of James Mack, chairman, John F. Collins, Timothy J. McCarthy, John F. Doyle and Daniel F. Donahue.

Fitzpatrick Court of East Boston will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

Timothy J. Gould, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Pleasant Court of Roxbury, Friday evening.

A series of whist and dancing parties under the auspices of Mt. Ezekiel Court will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Elmwood, Swampscott, the next one in the series occurring August 3.

St. John Court of Hyde Park will initiate six candidates Monday evening.

Matthew A. Dirver, D. H. C. R., will make his first official visit to Middlesex Court Thursday evening.

Daniel F. Cray, D. H. C. R., will visit Gallagher Court of Springfield Friday evening.

Danvers Court of Danvers will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret J. Patterson, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Helena Court of Lynn Friday evening.

St. Loretta Court of Worcester will initiate eight candidates Thursday evening.

Mrs. Catherine A. Porter, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Agatha Court of Sandwich, Monday.

William F. J. Collins, D. H. C. R., will visit Harmony Court of Bridgewater Tuesday evening.

Mary A. Riley, D. H. C. R., will visit Sacred Heart Court of Middleboro Tuesday evening.

Wakefield Court of Wakefield will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

A. O. H. CLAMBAKE.

Big Time Expected by Brockton Divisions at Reunion.

Plans are in making for a big reunion and clambake of the three A. O. H. divisions of Brockton, under the general supervision of Division 1. The date for the reunion has not been selected, but it is expected that the affair will take place in August at Hibernian Grove, on Ash street, Hibernian Grove, owned by the order, has not been used for many years, and it is the aim of the members of the committee in charge of the coming event to use the grove for social purposes regularly during the Summer months. The order has owned the grove, which is an excellent place for an outing, for over thirty years.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Elton street, Dorchester, are registered at Nantasket for the month. Mrs. Reed is identified with the various charities of Boston, taking an active part in the social affairs of the Boston College Building Fund and the St. Vincent's Orphanage. Her daughter, Miss Helen, a student at Boylan, Pauline street; Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Winthrop street; Mrs. Henry M. Leslie, Leonard Goodwin, Miss Shirley Bodwell, Shirley street; Mrs. S. H. Pike, Washington street.

Among the Summer residents at Revere are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings and daughter of Watertown. They have taken the Spring Hill cottage on Ocean avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and family of Charlestown have taken the cigo cottage in Ocean Park, Winthrop. Members of the family of Charlestown are located at the Buzzard cottage, Ocean avenue. John Mahoney, Mason and family of Charlestown are at the Mayflower cottage, Syrena avenue.

Mrs. Timothy J. Smith of Boston is one of the favorite hostesses at the Summer colony at Nantucket. She presided at the tea of the Shimmoneo Golf Club during the season, its social function of the season. Mrs. Smith will be matron of honor at many of the social gatherings of the resort.

John E. Hayes and family of Jamaica Plain have opened their cottage, the "Lafayette," at Revere.

"Carrickduff," the Summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cunniff, Jerusalem road, Cohasset, is the scene of house and out-door parties during the entire Summer. Many parties are being planned for the entertainment of the friends of their family which numbers at one and another of the colony prominent among the young favorites of the colony.

J. C. Coleman and family of Dorchester have taken the cottage formerly occupied at the Bryant Cottage, Bayside, Nantasket, where they are located for the season.

Mrs. A. W. Leonard of Winthrop has left on an extensive trip through the West. She will return in the early Fall and resume her social duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Heaney will be at home to their friends on and after September 1 in their new home in Thane street, Dorchester. Their honeymoon includes a trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Heaney was Miss Catherine J. Sullivan of the Cathedral parish where her wedding was recently celebrated.

Mrs. A. F. Darrow of Melien street, Dorchester, accompanied by her young son and daughter, is registered at the "Elmwood," Salem, N. H., for the Summer. Captain Darrow of the Mayflower will make weekly trips to his family when conditions permit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin of Cambridge are at the Seal cottage, Roughan's Point, Revere, for the season. Their son, Charles J. Garvin, who is located in the West, will spend the Summer with his parents. The family are planning several house parties.

The friends of Mrs. John Fallon of Winthrop are receiving postcards from London, where she is stopping for a brief period before continuing her extended European trip. She is accompanied by Mrs. John H. Sullivan and her daughter, Mildred.

Mrs. Oscar Isaigt and her daughter, Nora, have returned from Europe and have opened their Summer residence at Stockbridge place, going to Malden, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Isaigt's daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Granara.

Frank McGrath and family of Dorchester have taken a cottage at Revere for the Summer home. They are located at the "Kinsale" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Charlestown will spend the season at their Summer home, Nantasket. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are planning several week end parties and dinner affairs.

Cornelius Leary and family of Charlestown are located at the Marion cottage, Winthrop avenue, Revere.

T. H. Tirrell and family of Jamaica Plain are occupying their cottage on L street, Bayside.

Mr. J. S. Lawler and family of Somerville are occupying their Summer cottage at Winthrop Highlands.

James Devine and family are occupying their cottage on Allerton Hill, Windermere, Nantasket.

Father Supple and Parishioners Working to Make Success of Entertainment.

"It will be an unprecedented success," is the prediction of those interested in the first mid-summer festival of the parishioners of St. Hugh's church, Roxbury, to be held on the Grove Hall Triangle on next Saturday.

The vail of Rev. Dr. P. J. Supple, the pastor, for assistance in the collection of funds for the completion of the upper part of the church has met with a most response. Intense interest prevails among the members of the various committees, who are determined in an effort to make the festival the largest gathering in the history of the parish.

A brisk sale of tickets has continued since their issue, one member of the parish alone disposing of 2,000. It will be a fine representation of the Catholic society of the archdiocese, many of the members of various other parishes having expressed their eagerness to assist.

A rich gift to the pastor in a costly sanctuary lamp and a set of stations of the cross.

Chimes, music, dancing and general merrymaking will be in order for the entertainment of young and old, past and present members. Mr. Cunniff, Jerusalem road, Cohasset, is the scene of house and out-door parties during the entire Summer. Many parties are being planned for the entertainment of the friends of their family which numbers at one and another of the colony prominent among the young favorites of the colony.

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DELEGATES FROM 32 IRISH CLUBS MEET

Spirited Debate on Adoption of a Constitution for Union of Organization.

MANY OUTINGS PLANNED

Donegal, Armagh, Tyrone, Kildare and Other Clubs Are Socially Busy.

Council President Peter A. Conner presided over a well attended meeting of the Delegates in Scott Hall, when final action was taken on the new constitution which in future will govern the thirty-two Irish societies of Boston.

Other important business came before the delegates and it was voted to meet again on Sunday, August 6. Messrs. Gilsenan, Bland and Conaghan, Bulfin, Breslin of Armagh, John F. Clancy of Cork, Joseph J. Downing of Kerry, Patrick F. Dunning of Sligo, Dominick Quinn of Galway, Patrick J. Quinn of Waterford, William Ryan of Kilkenny and Neil Hand of Donegal used arguments in the debate on the adoption of the constitution.

The Farranagain Club will meet in Needham Hall next Thursday evening and make final arrangements for the moonlight excursion to be held in unison with the Cavan and Longford Clubs on Sunday evening, August 13. Hugh Mulligan and Captain William J. Henderson will represent the club on the committee of arrangements.

A social meeting will be held in Aspinwall Hall by the Longford and Cavan Clubs next Thursday evening. John P. Donegan and Bernard Winn of the Cavan Club will confer with Thomas Cain and Bernard D. Rogers of the Longford Club as to the attractions to be engaged for the excursion Sunday evening, August 13.

Donegal Club Outing.

Charles Doherty, Daniel McLaughlin, Daniel McGonigle, John Hand, Joseph Doherty, Joseph Deane and Neil Hand will report to the members of the Donegal Club at the meeting to-night in Needham Hall, 1108 Columbus avenue, on arrangements for the annual outing to be held in August.

An important meeting of the Dublin Club will be held in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, next Tuesday evening, August 8, to take action on the proposed outing. President Patrick Drumgoole requests the presence of every member.

A splendid program will be provided by the entertainment committee for the second anniversary of the Antrim Club. It will be held to Knights of Honor Hall, East Cambridge, on Thursday evening, July 27. The committee includes Miss Mary McGowan, chairman; Miss Mary McGrath, Miss Mary McAndrew, Charles Morris, Miss Mary McGovern and Bernard Lavery. There will be a collation to be followed by vocal and instrumental selections, a toast list and also to take up the question of having a picnic in August.

Only one meeting will be held by the Mayo Club during the month of August. That will be on Sunday afternoon, August 27, at Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street. The arrangements, as prepared by the committee in charge, will be made. A party in charge of Thomas Kelly, Hugh Mulligan and Joseph Gallagher will be announced at the meeting to take place on August 20 in Rugby Park, Mattapan.

Plans of Armagh Club.

Not to be outdone by the other county clubs the Armagh Association has appointed a committee to arrange for an outing. A. Toner, Carrin McFarland, John Waters, Agnes McFarland and President John H. Bulfin are the members forming the board to be held into in August or early in September.

By unanimous vote of the Knights of Father Mathew it was decided to attend in a body at the meeting to be held under the auspices of the Irish societies at Faneuil Hall to protest against the proposed treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The march also voted to have its annual outing early next month. President Joseph Gallagher has called 30 minutes to select a date for the annual ball of the club, which will be held in the series of concerts and smoke talks will be given by the Donegal Club during the Fall and Winter. The officers are ensemble that the club has a membership of 200 women will be members of the club during the present term.

The receipts from the recent field day of the Knights of St. Finbar were the largest in the history of the club, the funds will go to the benevolent fund.

Patrick J. Beatty has been selected as the speaker by the committee of the Knights of Columbus in charge of the literary exercises to be held in Faneuil Hall on Monday evening, August 14. The Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, General Thomas Francis Meagher, Andrew Jackson and Robert Emmet will be honored. Plans are being rapidly perfected for the annual outing of the club. Richard D. Lydon is chairman and Joseph Gallagher secretary.

Crockett members are awaiting the advent of Fall when a course of lectures and entertainments will be arranged for the months during the Winter season. The meetings are held in A. O. H. Hall Union street, Charlestown.

Clare Men to Meet.

The Clare Men's Association will meet at Vernon Hall on Sunday afternoon, August 13, and arrange for the reception to be rendered the homecoming of several members who have been visiting Ireland during the past few months. President Joseph Hill will have charge of the meeting and arrange for the annual outing.

The Antrim Club will meet to-night in Appleton Hall. The attendance at the meeting will be augmented by the presence of James A. Connors is gratified at the interest shown in the inception of the club six months. A feature of each meeting is the musical program which is rendered by talent provided. Carlow is noted throughout Ireland for having some exceptionally fine talent.

Arrangements will be made by a boating committee of the Leitrim Club for the annual outing to be held in August. The chairman and his colleagues will endeavor to have the best social features at each meeting during the season. Concerts and entertainments given during the past year, under the auspices of the Leitrim Club were initiated by the Antrim Club in Concert Hall, which has been organized into an Antrim Association is already among the members.

When President John McKenna calls the meeting to order in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, to-night, No. 67 Warren street, he will find that a number of applications for membership await action by the committee on new members. It is the intention of the committee to have the Rosconnon Social Club, to be held in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, on Wednesday evening, December 13.

SOMERVILLE PARISH LAWN PARTY PLANS

St. Catherine's Affair Next Saturday on Grounds of Little Sisters of the Poor.

one of next week's interesting events in Somerville will be the lawn party of St. Catherine's Church, to be held on Saturday, July 29. The party will be given on the grounds of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on Highland avenue, beginning at 2 in the afternoon and lasting till 10 in the evening.

It is intended to make sociability the keynote of the day, and, while the usual sports which have been on the program in the past have been to some extent omitted, it is hoped by a genuine getting together of the parishioners to make every minute enjoyable. There will be automobile rides and the African dodger and other attractions for the children, a tug of war, dancing afternoon and evening and many other features prepared by the general committee and by the various heads of the individual tables. Special attention is being paid to the decoration, and it is intended to make the lighting of the grounds in the evening a special feature.

The refreshment committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Dr. Ambrose A. Shea, has been putting forth every effort to the utmost to make the plans successful. Whist parties have been held each week for several weeks past and the young ladies in charge of the Dramatic Club have planned for the next week a reading on Wednesday, July 26. The cars will go to the Columbus Club in Dorchester, where dancing will be enjoyed.

The tables in charge of the ladies will be as follows: Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mae Turbidy and Miss Helen Collins in charge of the Dramatic Club fancy work; Mary Bonner in charge of the Sunday School table, Mrs. Peter McGrath and Miss Rose Jones in charge of the Holy Name table and Miss Elizabeth Mallon and Mrs. Francis Flynn in charge of the Ladies' Society table.

TO REMOVE TO DANVERS.

House of Angel Guardian to Have Larger Quarters.

In the not distant future the House of the Angel Guardian, one of the oldest Catholic charities in Boston, will move to Danvers, where a large tract of land has been purchased, upon which will be erected a commodious home, thoroughly equipped for the needs of the members and care of the sick. No definite date has been set for the erection of the building.

The present home at No. 85 Vernon street, Roxbury, is in charge of the Brothers of Charity, under the direction of Brother Alfred, and has been the home of destitute, neglected or wayward boys ranging from seven to fifteen years of age.

The boys are given all the advantages of a common school education and trained in all branches of printing, bookkeeping, tailoring and bookbinding. They are fully equipped with a knowledge of the trades and at the age of fifteen are ready to take up the work in its more developed stages with the various business houses of the city.

During the year 410 boys have been received into the house. The membership at present is 312.

The House of the Angel Guardian was established by the Rev. George F. Haskins, and since its inception has cared for thousands of orphan boys and accomplished considerable worthy results.

FOR SHORE VACATIONISTS.

Hall Secured for Catholic Worship at Buzzards Bay.

BUZZARDS BAY, July 22.—The Catholics about here for the season now have an opportunity to attend mass on Sunday as privileges made possible by Rev. Fr. McKeon of the Corpus Christi Church of Sacred Hearts parish, Fall River, who has Franklin Hall, close to the local railroad station, for the purpose.

This accommodation is appreciated by the Summer people in this resort as well as those at Monument Beach, Pocasset and Pocasset, who come in large numbers to attend mass each Sunday.

Father McKeon is one of the younger priests of the Fall River diocese and was transferred to Sandwich when that parish was divided. Rev. William Sullivan was transferred to Wareham.

OUTING AT ONSET.

Middleboro Parish Dinner and Program.

MIDDLEBORO, July 22.—To-morrow afternoon Rev. John P. Sullivan of the Sacred Heart Church will give the annual outing and dinner to the members of the choir and the Sunday school teaching force at Onset. The party will leave by special trolley cars and arrive at Onset early in the afternoon, where lunch will be served at the Pine Tree Inn. Bathing will be enjoyed and a sail down the bay will be on the program. A special dinner will be served in the early evening.

HOSTESS FOR WHIST.

Mrs. M. J. Connelly Entertains at Winthrop Home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connelly on Coral avenue, Winthrop, is the rendezvous of many members of the Summer colony. Their three sturdy young sons are the possessors of a prize pony named "Buttons." He is the pride of the young contingent.

During the week Mrs. Connelly entertained the members of the East Boston Matinee Whist Club of which she is the organizer and president. Several of the guests motored over the road. A collation followed whist on the veranda. The guests made merry throughout the evening with music and dancing. Mrs. Connelly was presented with a leather bag with gold mountings.

MR. GALVIN'S LETTERS ON IRELAND

Work of the Irish Christian Brothers

Mr. Galvin Describes Accomplishments of Noted Educational Institution.

BRO. BURKE AND ONE OF THE ARTANE SHOPS

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

AMONG the strongest signs of enterprise and progress which one sees in the Ireland of to-day are the widely named schools of the Irish Christian Brothers. In several departments of teaching these schools have not only come up abreast of the times, but, in the judgment of educators of international fame, they are pronounced leaders in the onward march of modern education.

Founded a century ago, the order of the Christian Brothers has long since attained fame as an educative force not only through its splendid schools in Ireland, but also through similar establishments in Australia, Canada and in a few of the larger cities of the United States.

Thousands of boys in Ireland are now being given a sound and thorough education in these schools of the Christian Brothers, and in the severest tests of competitive examination against the so-called national schools the honors come thickly to the pupils of those modern monks of Ireland.

It was my privilege to visit recently the two leading institutions conducted by the order in Ireland—the great industrial school at Artane, in the suburbs of Dublin, and the extensive establishment on St. Mary's Mount in the city of Cork.

Great Social Community.

The school at Artane is one of the most remarkable places of its kind in the old world. It is a social community all by itself in itself. The school buildings are located in the centre of a splendid 250-acre farm, every foot of which is brought under the highest cultivation. The brothers raise their own meat, vegetables, milk, butter, fruit, even the wool for the boys' clothes comes off the backs of the Artane flocks, and it never is carried outside the gates of the school for the process of manufacture into splendid tweeds for the boys' uniforms.

The head of the Artane School is the Rev. Brother Carroll. The democratic organization of the Irish Christian brothers permits one to address its members by the plain title of Mr. One speaks of and to the brothers as "Mr. Carroll," "Mr. Dungan." "Mr. Boland," "Mr. Shiel," "Mr. Burke," and so on dispensing entirely with the usual prefix. Reversed. Among themselves, in community, the brothers also dispense with the prefix, and address each other by their names in religion, "Brother Joseph," "Brother John," "Brother Dominick," etc. But to the outsider, it is plain Mr. Jones.

I was while I was at Westminster that a member of the House of Commons said to me one day: "When you visit Ireland don't leave Dublin without visiting the Artane school. You will find there the boundaries the very highest development of Christian socialism, with the soundest and safest principles of training of the youth who live there."

And so, one beautiful June day, shortly after I had arrived on the Irish soil, I set out to Artane on a jaunting car—a two-wheeled vehicle which typifies Dublin and as the comfort of which one hears mixed opinions from travelers.

School on Beautiful Site.

The famous school is three miles from Dublin postoffice and the ride through the suburbs was delightful, not only scenically but also because of the wonderful interesting air.

The Artane School was founded July 9, 1870, as an industrial school for boys. Its charter was recommended by the Earl of Harrington, then chief secretary for Ireland, the office held at present by the Rt. Hon. Augustine Birrell.

The school was established under the Irish industrial schools act, which was introduced into Parliament by the O'Connor Don M. P. It became law May 29, 1868.

The Irish industrial School is not at all a reformatory. The latter assumes the boy as having started on a career of crime. The boys come and are retained in the industrial school are either orphans or children of destitute families, in need of proper guardianship.

Grand Nursery of Character.

There are now 800 boys in the Artane School. It can be safely asserted that nowhere in the world is such a regiment of future manhood in better hands. Nor is there anywhere a better nursery for the upbuilding of character, the training of mind and hand to fit boys for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, whether of their own or of their adopted country.

The industrial school idea is carried out in Ireland on denominational lines. The schools are either exclusively for Catholics or exclusively for Protestants. There are in Ireland twenty-four industrial schools for boys, forty-six for girls, and one mixed. Of these, seventeen are for Catholic boys and three for Protestant boys; forty-three are for Catholic girls and three for Protestant girls. The one mixed school is Kilarney, where Catholic and Catholic girls and very juvenile Catholic boys.

Plant One of Best in World.

The plant of the Artane School, one of the finest of its kind in the world, includes a group of buildings which represents an outlay of not less than three quarters of a million dollars. It was not built in a day of course. It represents the toil, perseverance and self-sacrifice of more than forty years. From the day when its founder, Brother Bridges, first put put his hand to the plow down to the present, when Rev. Brother Carroll is the chief executive of the vast establishment.

The scene of the Artane School is Ideal. It is on the Malahide road, on high ground and the surroundings are full beauty of the bracing sea breezes from Dublin Bay.

The grounds are historic. It was in Artane Castle that the last Lord Talbot Allen, archbishop of Dublin, was executed in July 2, 1534, for treason. And in 1641, Artane Castle was taken by Sir Nettlville one of the Catholic leaders of the day, and converted into a strong garrison. Afterwards the castle became the property of the Earl of Ravensdale. The castle was dismantled and roofed in the last century by one Mathew Boyle, built a handsome residence done by.

Boys Taught to Labor.

The Artane demesne consisted in those days of some fifty six acres. The school farm now includes over 250 acres.

When the school was first established the boys were trained only to agricultural labor. As time advanced other trades were introduced.

If, as so desire, a boy is placed at the close trade as that followed by his family. But a boy is never coerced in any particular trade. On the contrary, he is encouraged to make his own selection. But once at it he is helped in every way to become its master and make it his life work.

The boys work and study six hours daily. From the start they are taught to regard labor as a duty and to take kindly to and persevere at it. Their studies include reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, bookkeeping and drawing.

The school at Artane, says Mr. Galvin, is one of the most remarkable in Europe.

The trades they are taught are: Farming, cabinet making, paneling and decorating, tailoring, weaving, carpentry, tinsmithing, wheel and cart wrights, copper and tin plate working, plumbing, steam fitting, tailoring, wire working, engine building, boot making, baking, harness making, blacksmith work and horse shoeing, printing, vocal and instrumental music, pointry forming and other trades and many other pursuits, by which the boy may earn an independent, self-respecting livelihood in his manhood years.

Great Aim is Self-Control.

As the Brother Superior, Mr. Carroll, said, while he conducted me over the extensive plant, indoors and outdoors:

"We have one aim in erring for those 800 boys. It is that on completing their stay with us here at Artane they are replaced self-reliant, disciplined and capable of self-control. So that in their after lives as men in the world outside wherever they are, they become in honest sense persons, citizens, a credit to us, to their religion and to their native Ireland.

"Do you keep in touch with the boys after they leave your school and go out to make their own way in the world?" I asked.

"Indeed we do," was the good Brother's earnest answer, "we get a letter from each boy as he is leaving that he will write to us regularly, telling us how he is getting along, what his difficulties are, what company he is keeping and if he is satisfied with his surroundings. Once in a while a boy stops writing. When we find his letters begin to be irregular and finally cease, we know there is something wrong and we immediately take steps to get in touch with the boy and open communication with him. Very often, we find the boy is discouraged because of the treatment he is receiving or because of his surroundings. And while we by no means encourage our boys to be mollycoddles, unable or afraid to fight their own battles, we do feel that a boy being unjustly treated back into the school until we can find him a better and more proper situation for him. All we want is honest work, fair show and decent treatment. Beyond that the boys are expected to take care of themselves when old enough to do so."

Scientific Farming As Taught.

The splendid farm at Artane is under the supervision of one of the Brothers, who has for assistants a steward and a number of helpers, each of whom acts as foreman over a group of the boys. There are no fewer than 150 different plots, or "instruction plots," devoted to the scientific cultivation of roots, forage and cereal crops.

These plots are most tastefully and artistically arranged and have received the highest praise from agricultural experts. For the information of the boys experiments and new ideas are being constantly tried. Different seeds are tested in different soils, and for the purpose of discovering the best crop producer and the best drought resister.

In the Agricultural Museum are kept a variety of dummy eggs and egg packing cases for training the boys in the packing and packing of eggs.

The workshops are filled with fine specimens of dummy eggs and egg packing cases for training the boys in the packing and packing of eggs. Useful and instructive charts

Great Summer Shows at the Theatres

Meistersingers Epochal in Minstrelsy

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford" Expected to Hold Through the Whole Season at the Park.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

A CAREFUL inventory of the mid-summer draws will show that in spite of the inability of all first class theatres to supply amusement, we have not been without the good things that draw patronage. The novelty of premier stock productions, and other astonishing things that both Mr. Craig and Mr. Morison have been doing since early June, is now rivalled by Mr. Keith, who proves that there is no need of a theatre vacation during the hot weather, if the right kind of entertainment is provided.

To support his belief, Mr. Keith has produced what is probably the most unique singing act ever projected in vaudeville, and one that rivals in quality anything of its kind ever produced anywhere. The first week of the "Meistersingers All-Star Minstrels," has left nothing but smiles in the neighborhood of Keith's, for it has been responsible for a new record in Summer attendance.

Those who have heard the Meistersingers know that nothing exactly like it has ever been heard in Boston, at least under such cheerful circumstances; and to add still further to the strength of this feature Mr. Keith engaged five of the best-known figures in minstrelsy to complete what he calls on his program the "greatest minstrel first part in history." How near this comes to the exact truth may not be exactly determined, but anyone who has sat for ten minutes under the spell of the old-time songs that are ringing through Keith's Theatre will agree that no minstrel organization we have known in the past has quite approached the new Keith standard.

Not a little of the charm in this organization of male voices is found in the old familiar melodies. Europeans may scoff and sneer at American tunes, but the plaintive songs that are done by the combined Harvard, Welsh and Schubert quartets at Keith's sound particularly sweet to the native ear.

With such men as George Thatcher, Law Benedict, Hughie Dougherty and John Healy on the ends, Harry M. Morse as interlocutor, and a chorus made up of the most expensive male voices in New England, it is only fair to presume that Mr. Keith's Summer venture into minstrelsy will add to the glory of vaudeville.

"Over Night," the William A. Brady farce that was announced as coming to the Shubert on July 31, will not reach that theatre until Aug. 7. In pushing forward his Boston engagement Mr. Brady stands a better chance of finding real box office activity for his entertainment, although the record of "Over Night" in New York should guarantee it satisfactory business. With the opening of the Shubert, playgoers may begin to think that the new season is fast approaching and that several of the newer plays of last year that are still strangers to Boston, will soon be demanding tenancy.

One of the early attractions at the Shubert, following "Over Night," will be Henry W. Savage's "Everywoman," which had New York to itself for over two months last year, and which Mr. Savage believes is the biggest thing that he ever produced.

Another of last season's hits will probably keep other plays away from the Park Theatre during the entire month of August. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," which will take possession of the Park immediately following "Over Night," will be a big attraction. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" is counted as the best comedy-drama of New York's recent successes, and is one of the few plays that has continued its metropolitan run into the Summer.

One of the best examples we have had showing the high development of motion photography was exhibited at the Globe Theatre last week. It was the Edison film, "The Minute Man," the first of a series of pictures dealing with American history. The picture also gave a good idea of the expense that the big film manufacturers are compelled to go to in producing their goods, for in making this picture perhaps 1000 men and Concord were fought before the camera on the exact historical spots, with American patriots resisted the English soldiers. To produce the film an army force of more than two hundred men and women were employed, many of them coming from the Edison studio in New York especially for this work, and the result has been a faithful picture of the battles at the old North Bridge in Concord and on Lexington Common, with the retreat of the British to Boston clearly and impressively revealed.

Mr. Morison is planning for another big week at the Majestic with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a play that has never before been released for stock production. The success of this piece in both the United States and England has made it one of the most profitable of the Liebler & Co. attractions, and Mr. Morison had considerable difficulty in persuading that firm to give him the stock rights for Boston.

* * *

There will be a week of rollicking farce at the Castle Square Theatre, beginning to-morrow. Mr. Craig has secured "On the Quiet," a play that served William Collier as a starring vehicle for two seasons. Those who saw Mr. Collier in the play will recall that it contained no gloomy moments.

* * *

George H. Nicolai, whose interest in popular priced theatre reaches from coast to coast, and who shares honors with A. L. Wilkes and E. D. Stair in the Globe theatre in Boston, dropped in at the Globe the other day, while on his way to Maine. Mr. Nicolai was not one of the earliest advocates of the picture drama as first aid to the injured in case of business prostration at popular priced houses, but as a partner in the profits and losses at the Globe he saw much that gave him encouragement.

* * *

It will be cheering hot weather news to know that Gertrude Hoffmann and her "Salon des Ballet Russes," which means queer Russian dances by specialists with difficult names, will be an early attraction in Boston, following their engagement at the Winter Garden in New York. It will be surprising to know that Mayor Gaynor liked Miss Hoffmann's work so well that he compelled her to eliminate certain portions of her performing. Of course, the attraction has been a success, and when it arrives in Boston you may expect to see Drama Censor Cassidy in a front seat, adopting pervously.

* * *

It has been definitely decided to give Raymond Hitchcock's new piece, "The Red Widow," its premiere at the Park Theatre in this city. Mr. Hitchcock and the members of the company are deep in the business of rehearsing the play, although it has not been announced for production here before Labor Day, an earlier opening is not entirely out of the question.

* * *

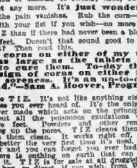
It was Henry W. Savage who broke through the barrier that prevented productions from booking their attractions in theatres controlled by both the Shuberts and the syndicate. Until Mr. Savage forced the issue by sending "Everywoman" to a Shubert house in New York and "Excuse Me" to a syndicate theatre, there was no such thing as playing the same two ways. Mr. Savage is to continue his booking in independence this coming season, and "Excuse Me" will be sent to the Tremont Theatre as the opening attraction in the Fall.

* * *

That John Craig has profound faith in the future of stock companies is indicated in an article he wrote for a theatrical publication. Said Mr. Craig: "The actor manager of a resident company will, I am sure, come to hold an important position in his profession and in the artistic life of his city as a producer of plays. If my own experience counts for anything, and it certainly will with me, he will not be content to rely upon the successes of the past, but he will try to be a maker of new successes for the future."

My Corns Don't Hurt A Bit.

Tired, Ailing, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunions, TIZ Cures Right Off.



Say good-bye to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way it puts pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—no more pain after TIZ is on! Does it hurt that second to your feet? Doesn't it? Then you'll say:

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as hickory nuts, and the pain was simply awful. To-day there is no sign of a corn on either foot and I've walked all over Chicago. It's an up-to-date goddess of pain." C. A. Hoover, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made that acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause pain, soreness and swollen joints. It instantly clog up the pores. Then your feet feel fine. TIZ is grand for tired, burning feet. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. TIZ is the only foot remedy that does. Compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or sent direct on receipt from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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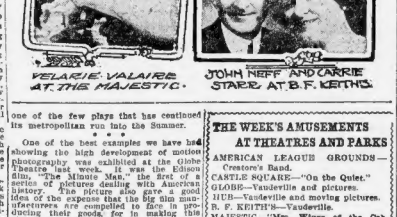
HARRY PEARSON, Chief Clerk.

LEADING PLAYERS IN BOSTON SUMMER ROLES

FLORENCE SHIRLEY AT THE CASTLE SQ.

VELARIE VALAIRE AT THE MAJESTIC.



JOHN NEFF AND CARRIE STARR AT B. F. KEITH'S.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS—Cricket.
CASTLE SQUARE—"On the Quiet."
GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

PARKS, THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

Norumbega Park.

For all lovers of nature now is the time to visit Norumbega Park. With its natural woodland foliage, which is now in its best state of development, greatly enhanced by the landscape gardening effects and its natural shade trees, Norumbega Park has now reached its highest state of perfection.

The vaudeville program arranged for the coming week should easily prove by far the best of the season. The leading feature will be a return engagement of the Village Choir.

Scenic Temple.

Another stirring vaudeville, motion picture and illustrated song show is again promised for the coming week at the Scenic Temple. Lenna Hoyer's orchestra will play all music incidental to the performance.

Bass Point.

The boat line to Bass Point and Nahant is enjoying the greatest prosperity of its history this season. The numerous hotels and other attractions that are drawing crowds to Bass Point keep the boats crowded on every trip. The new recreation pier at Revere Beach is now one of the stopping points of the boats, and thousands are visiting both resorts.

Providence Trolleys.

The special trolley service operated by the Boston & Northern Street Railway this Summer between Boston and Providence is continuing its popularity. Trolley cars are run from Postoffice square daily and Sunday, running through an attractive section of southeastern Massachusetts to Providence, where connection can be made with the new boats for New York.

Provincetown Trips.

One need not take an ocean voyage in order to experience the sensation of being out of sight of land. On the Dominion Bradford trip to Provincetown the south shore sinks out of sight before the long, glittering line of yellow sand, which marks the Cape's lip, rises out of the sea, the sensation of being out of sight of land for a half hour is really exhilarating, and the odor of the salt sea is refreshing and invigorating.

Gloucester Trips.

The delightful North Shore was never so alluring as during the warm season. The boats of the Gloucester line are daily and Sunday filled with delighted excursionists who find no other or better way of avoiding the danger and discomfort of the crowded city.

King Philip Trips.

The steamer King Philip makes daily trips to the Fabian grounds. Fishing tackle and free chowder dinners are furnished the passengers.

Satellite Trips.

One of the most attractive of the local outings is found on the steamer Satellite which makes daily trips to the fishing grounds. Chowder dinners are served free to passengers.

VARIETY OF FUN FOR SUMMER FOLK

Theatres, Parks and Transportation Lines Offer Many Attractions.

Majestic Theatre.

Manager Lindsay Morison announces as the attraction for the coming week "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This is the first stock presentation on any stage of this popular comedy which did record-breaking business at $1.50 and $2 prices for several seasons past. Liebler & Co. have released this to Manager Morison for stock presentation only after persistent efforts on the part of Manager Morison and the payment of an enormous royalty. This far this season Manager Morison has produced many plays for the first time in stock on any stage, to say nothing of the plays he has offered for the first time in stock in Boston, but he also wishes to show the growing popularity of stock companies by securing for stock the biggest star comedy. The title role of Mrs. Wiggs will be entrusted to Rose Morison. Eleanor Gordon should make a delightful Lovey Mary, and the eccentricities of Mr. Stubbins should be well portrayed by Wilson Melrose.

Castle Square Theatre.

The plot of "On the Quiet," which will be Mr. Craig's offering at the Castle Square on Monday relates to the rough course of the true love of a lively young New Yorker and a girl whose ambitious and busy brother wants her to marry a Russian. The action begins promisingly in the conservatory of a billionaire's mansion, proceeds with mirth and merry antics in the private parlor of a hotel in New Haven, and finally winds up on board a yacht stuck in the mud of Long Island Sound. This last act is the cleverest and most amusing of all, and it brings the funmaking to a happy conclusion.

The author of "On the Quiet" is Augustus Thomas, and it was originally starred in with great success, both in this country and in England, by William Collier. Mr. Thomas is a master of play construction, and he possesses a genial wit and humor that makes itself evident in every line and scene of this brightest of his farces. The love element of the play is also pleasantly entertaining, and in fact as a whole it offers the best of Summer diversion. It is frankly farce, and as such it will be acted by Mr. Craig's players.

The leading role of Robert Ridgway will be acted at the Castle Square by Donald Meek, his father will be played by Bert Young, while Cyril Biddulph, William F. Carleton, Robert Middlemas, Mabel Colcord, Florence Shirley and Gertrude Bailey will appear in the other principal roles. The stage settings also promise to add not a little to the interest of the production.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Never in the history of vaudeville has there been such wide-spread interest aroused over an attraction as the one which has been shown over "The Meistersingers' All-Star Minstrels" at B. F. Keith's Theatre. In fact, this wonderful company of fifty has proved a revelation, not only in vaudeville, but in the minstrel history of America. There has certainly never been a chorus to equal the forty male voices that are singing the old southern songs and the marching numbers.

Mr. Keith has provided an exceptionally strong bill to support the minstrels. It will include Trovato, the wonderful Filipino violinist, who has to be heard to be appreciated; Meenakeel, whose appearance marks a new step in the way of juvenile writing never before seen in Boston; Neff and Starr, musical comedians; Bellclaire and Villa Company, Duff and Walsh, and the Islean Sisters.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe program for the current week will have many novelties and practically an all comedy bill. Miller and Russell, presenting "The Lunatic and the Girl," will introduce some new songs and dances. Another act is Cooper, Stirk and London, dancing in a novel skit. Stirk and London, an acrobatic duo, will interspace comedy with their work. The trick cycle tricks probably the only combination of the kind in vaudeville, are Mitchell and Grant will have a pleasing comedy singing and dancing specialty. Ward Brothers, "The Letter," "The Capture of Fort Thronderoga," the second of the Edison series of American historical pictures, will be one of the features. Other acts will be Ferdinand Bilgen and the pictures will be changed as usual on Thursday.

Paragon Park.

Manager George A. Dodge's latest innovation in the famous Palm Garden at Paragon Park is a new show in the Palm Garden, from 9 until 11 in the evening. This was a feature of New York's amusements the past Summer that has come into favor rapidly and proved as popular as in arle and Vienna for a number of years. The entertainers do their acts from tables in the Palm Garden instead of from a stage as in many theatres, and the delight of the thing is in its many surprises. You never know when a dainty miss sitting at the table next to the one at which you are enjoying a fine lunch and ordering from the wine list may be a sprightly dancer a high kicker, or a soloist with a grand opera reputation.

Orpheum Theatre.

Another of the astonishing programs that have made the Orpheum Theatre so popular during the Summer season will be presented next week. The bill will contain many new vaudeville features and a long list of moving pictures. Included in the bill will be several attractive musical numbers.

Hub Theatre.

Bridalmount, the original Jail-breaker, is the headline attraction at the Hub this week, and during the week he will escape from a mile cell, packing case, leg irons and straight-jackets.

HOW GRACE BENSON BECAME FAMOUS FOR THE BEAUTY OF HER HANDS AND ARMS.

Free Prescription That Can Be Prepared at Home Without Expense.

Grace Benson, famous for the marvelous beauty of her hands and arms, in a recent interview, says: "If I could tell every woman about the prescription that has caused all this talk about my hands and arms they could get one of them their hands and arms just as beautiful as mine. I am glad to have the opportunity to give my recipe free to the world. It will help every woman to improve her personal appearance." When I asked her if she would allow me to publish the prescription, she quickly answered: "Certainly not. How could you do it." Turning to a desk she wrote it on a slip of paper and handed it to me. Here it is: "Go to any druggist and get an empty two-ounce bottle, also a one-ounce bottle of Kuinx Compound, four cents each. Fill bottle with the two-ounce bottle, add quarter of an ounce of witch hazel, then fill with water. Apply night and morning." She further said: "This prescription makes the skin transparent and removes all defects, such as freckles, tan, sun spots, roughness and rudiness. A single application works a marvelous transformation." Where low collars are worn it can be applied to the neck with equally as startling results. It is absolutely harmless, and will positively not stimulate or produce a growth of hair.

Famous Paris Beauty to Create Thais Here

Madame Broyia Tells of Her Dazzling Robe

MADAME LINA BROYIA, BEAUTIFUL FRENCH OPERA SINGER, IN TWO POSES

The larger picture shows the Prima Donna in the transparent gown she intends to wear in Boston as Thais.

BY FREDERICK JOHNS
The Sunday AMERICAN'S Musical Expert, Now in Paris.

PARIS, July 22.—One of the most beautiful women in Paris is coming to Boston to create Thais. She is Madame Rina Broyia, soprano of the National Opera, and she visits Boston on leave of absence for a few weeks only.

I can vouch for the beauty of Madame Broyia because I have seen and talked with her. She has a lovely face, and a figure? Well, wait until you see her as Thais. If she wears the costume she says she is going to, Boston will know about her figure.

"What is good enough for Paris is good enough for Boston," says Madame, and that is undoubtedly true. The question is whether it is to be good enough for Paris is not too bad for Boston.

"I shall wear a veil, of course, but it will be transparent," said Madame mysteriously.

"Anything else?"

"Well, I shall have many jewels."

"I shall not offer any suggestions in regard to Madame's costume," I said, to give 'Thais' exactly as it is given in Paris," said Boston's noted comedienne. "Boston Broyia's ideas are more radical than Mary Anderson's."

In a Dazzling Gown.

The conversation above mentioned took place in the apartments of Madame in the Rue Marguerite, where I had been invited to luncheon with Director Russell of the Boston Opera Company.

I wish I could describe the gown in which Madame received me. It is an extraordinary creation of soft clinging silken stuff that displayed her figure as it has rarely been displayed. It wound around the waist and suited by beauty of form to perfection. A most sensible effect hung from her shoulders.

Madame Broyia is a high soprano, and as a dramatic singer is frequently cast for coloratura roles, such as Gilda in Rigoletto, although she has sung Thais here many times.

"I am going to suppose that Boston will like me?" she asked politely, for she had no doubt of the answer.

"Do you think you will like Boston?" I replied. "There is no doubt about our liking you."

"I would rather live either. When this charming woman appears before a Boston audience, it will go wild over her, if she even sings half well, and she is sure to be a good singer.

"I am from the south of France, Arlestenne, but I am not like the woman in the opera. I am very good natured."

Henry Russell seated himself at the piano and at Madame's request played something from the "Girl of the Golden West."

Few Boston people know that Russell is an excellent pianist and has a pleasing singing voice as well. He rendered the love made at the end of the third act so effectively that Broyia clapped her hands and exclaimed:

"That adorable Puccini. He is the same as ever."

Paris Awaits Puccini Opera.

Paris has not yet heard the latest Puccini grand opera, but is anxiously expecting it, and it was the first time that Broyia and heard a note of it.

"I should love to play Minnie, but alas, I don't know a thing about America, if the scene of the opera is near Boston I shall run out there some day and get an idea of the mise en scene."

"You might go on a Sunday or a day when there are no races," I ventured, without smiling.

"Well, I shall motor out, or ride horseback."

We laughed.

"I don't think its polite of you to laugh at me. What have I said?"

"Motor out."

"Ride horseback."

"My dear lady, it's as far from Boston to the scene of the 'Girl' as it is from Boston to Paris."

Madame allowed herself to be consoled.

We proceeded to the dining-room, where luncheon was awaiting us, and the table deserves more description than a covering of white satin was laid a huge piece of beautiful lace of cream color. The centre of the table was also high with lace petals, and as we unfolded our napkins we found them to be of fine and delicate lace.

Sumptuous Table Setting.

Few American millionaires if at all a table as sumptuously appointed as this opera singer's.

Because was a gay meal. Madame chattered in French, she cannot speak a word of English, upon all subjects—the weather, the theatre and price paid the square.

It seems that the previous night the orchestra was offense and the tenor was awful. It was very annoying.

By which it will be seen that Broyia is not devoid of the artistic temperament if she does look like a big child dressed up.

Broyia is to create the soprano role in the "Secret Rien" or Blue Forest of Louis Aubert, which is to have its first production on any stage in Boston during the coming season and she is enthusiastic about the music.

Mr. Russell kindly furnished me with a copy of the piano score, but it is hard to tell very much about this sort of thing from the piano score. I should say that it is not unlike Debussy's work in character, but more strongly melodic.

Its theme is a fairy tale and all the old favorites of our childhood figure in it, Red Riding Hood, the Sleeping Beauty in the woods, Prince Charming, Puss in Boots and the rest.

There was an orchestral rehearsal of it here recently and the music was much praised. It is a fact that L'Opera Comique wanted it and Russell may have drawn a prize.

At any rate Broyia will be the Sleeping Princess and she certainly fills the physical specifications, and she is deep in the study of the music

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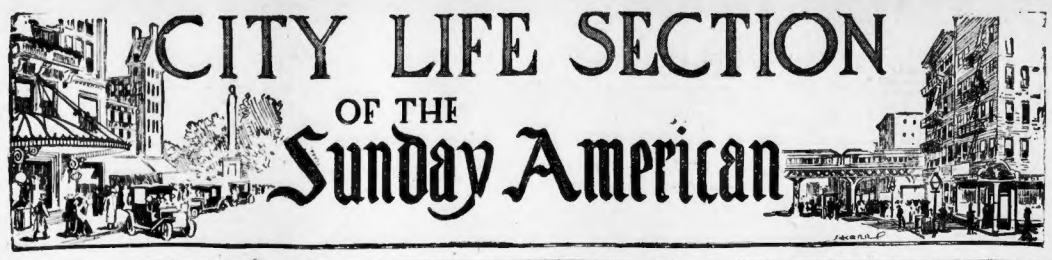

UNCLE SAM'S GOING TO WASH HIS MONEY

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

NOTE—Word has come from Washington that the Government is planning a periodical renovation of all paper money. Let's see what this might lead to.—T. E. P.

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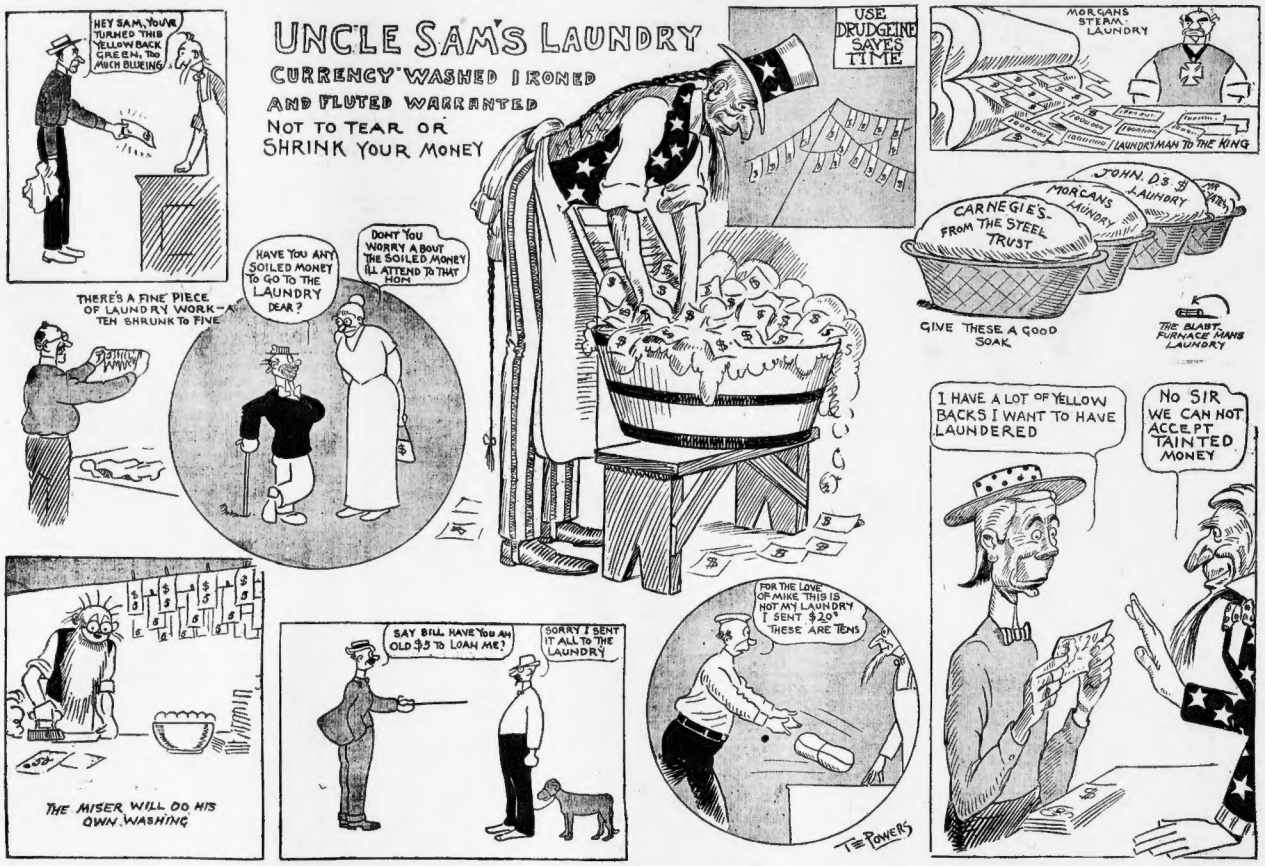
HEY SAM, YOUR TURNED THIS YELLOW BACK GREEN, TOO MUCH BLUEING
UNCLE SAM'S LAUNDRY
CURRENCY WASHED IRONED AND FLUTED WARRANTED
NOT TO TEAR OR SHRINK YOUR MONEY
USE DRUDGEINE SAVES TIME
MORGANS STEAM LAUNDRY
LAUNDRYMAN TO THE KING
JOHN D'S LAUNDRY
MORGANS LAUNDRY
CARNEGIE'S FROM THE STEEL TRUST
GIVE THESE A GOOD SOAK
THE BLAST FURNACE MANS LAUNDRY
THERE'S A FINE PIECE OF LAUNDRY WORK—A TEN SHRUNK TO FIVE
HAVE YOU ANY SOILED MONEY TO GO TO THE LAUNDRY DEAR?
DONT YOU WORRY A BOUT THE SOILED MONEY I'LL ATTEND TO THAT MOM
I HAVE A LOT OF YELLOW BACKS I WANT TO HAVE LAUNDERED
NO SIR WE CAN NOT ACCEPT TAINTED MONEY
THE MISER WILL DO HIS OWN WASHING
SAY BILL, HAVE YOU AN OLD $5 TO LOAN ME?
SORRY I SENT IT ALL TO THE LAUNDRY
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, THIS IS NOT MY LAUNDRY I SENT $20 THESE ARE TENS
T. E. POWERS

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN!

Those Two Great Funny Men, RAYMOND AND CAVERLY

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CAVERLY—Hello, Butveiser; wie gates? I have not saw you in a dog's age.

RAYMOND—I have been by my house yet mit a eighness vot I can't make out. I eat well, drink well und sleep well, but I have no desire for work.

CAVERLY—Maybe you have what they call der Brooklyn police force malaria.

RAYMOND—Can your surprise me mit a remedy?

CAVERLY—Sure. You go und buy two swimming powders, und a bump-back drawing plaster, und dissolve in carponized mustard water.

RAYMOND—Should I eat anything I want?

CAVERLY—No, you have to diet. In the morning for breakfast you eat pickled gamboges mit sliced alum; for dinner, roast loin of frog's legs, mit benzoin sauce; for supper, stewed eyelashes of fish, mit belladonna discipline of cold cream.

RAYMOND—Do you tink that Mt. Clements is a goot place to go for rheumatism?

CAVERLY—Sure, that's vere I got mine.

RAYMOND—Vot is this stuff they call science?

CAVERLY—Science is a germ known as Asiaticus diplocomocus. They are found on top of cocoanuts trees in Freeport, Long Ilness.

RAYMOND—I thought science was a discovery such as steam engines, locomotive attraction, useless carriages und seedless wiener wurst?

CAVERLY—A wiener wurst is not a discovery; it is a long skin full of something bad.

RAYMOND—Is Maccaronni an inventiner?

CAVERLY—No, it is something to eat.

RAYMOND—Maccaronni is nothing to eat, but a man who discovered speechless wireless.

CAVERLY—Vot is dot speechless wireless?

RAYMOND—Speechless wireless is an invention by vich you can make talkings go twice as fast as you can speak it. For inkstands, if you send a message to your girl to-day she gets it last night.

CAVERLY—Pretty soon we will be in front our ourselves. Suppose I send a smessage to my girl to-day und I die before I receive her answer. Vat becomes of der answer?

RAYMOND—Oh, then the smessage travels through the beat.

CAVERLY—By golly, that is a hot vire.

RAYMOND—Julius, I received a letter from my stepuncle, und he said it in the letter I am left my father's money in Chermany.

CAVERLY—Stepuncle? Vat means such a relation?

RAYMOND—You see it's this way. My father's stepson married my uncle's niece, vich makes my aunt a mother to her own children und stepson to his father's children, which makes her my aunt und sister-in-law to her stepfather, as vell as mother to my son-in-law's wife. Therefore I am my own cousin on my stepsister's side.

CAVERLY—How did you all get together?

RAYMOND—Listen while I read you his letter: "Berlin, Chermany, September nineteen times, this year—my goot relationer Shnits:—

"Since I haf wrote you the last time I haf no answer get yet, now if you don't receive this letter write me so I won't know.

"A terrible accident happened to your cousin's second stepson, Julius Sneeger. He got shot between twelve o'clock und the main street. He vas murdered for his money, but luck vas mit bim; he put all his money in der bunk the day behind, so he lost nothing but his life. All his money vas left to you, as you are his nearest kin, so come und try to get his money. I will unfold der directions where I hide at night. I live on der first street you come to that's open mit houses standing on two sides. You will know der house I live in by der number on der door vich is marked dressmaking. Come upstairs on the flight above me. I live on the floor below vich is higher than the first. I hope these few lines finds you as well as me, mit a broken visbone, your uncle, Harness."

CAVERLY—My, but he writes a handsome language. You have to go after it, as it states in der letter come und try to get it.

RAYMOND—Yes, but how?

CAVERLY—First, you have to become a citizen of Christofor America. You go down by der City Hall und swear alliance to der Jew-nited States und Roosevelt, und you must answer these questions: How long have you been in dis country?

RAYMOND—Six years.

CAVERLY—Vat part of Chermany did you come from?

RAYMOND—Cincinnati.

CAVERLY—Have you ever been outside of the Jew-nited States since you landed six years ago.

RAYMOND—Never, but once.

CAVERLY—Vhere did you go then?

RAYMOND—To Baldwins, Long Ilness.

CAVERLY—I wish you luck, und hope you pass the examination. I knew a boy twenty years ago who lived in Lynnbrook. He left his home und started to become President of the Jew-nited States und he got as far as Columbus. Der boy is now a man, and he is also one of the best shoemakers in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

RAYMOND—Now ven I get der money I am going to go into a buseness mit a man.

CAVERLY—Are you going to put in much capital?

RAYMOND—No. Just der interest und experience.

CAVERLY—Vat interest?

RAYMOND—Der interest I take in der business.

CAVERLY—Vat is the man's name?

RAYMOND—Henry Sick.

CAVERLY—Vat's der matter mit him?

RAYMOND—Nothing.

CAVERLY—You just said he was sick.

RAYMOND—Yes. Henry Sick.

CAVERLY—Vhy don't he get well?

RAYMOND—He is well.

CAVERLY—How can he be well ven he's sick?

RAYMOND—That's his name, Henry Sick.

RAYMOND—I vould like to buy me a nice home in the country, but I am afraid to gamble.

CAVERLY—Don't you ever gamble?

RAYMOND—Only once I gambled.

CAVERLY—Und when vas dot?

RAYMOND—When I married my vife.

CAVERLY—Vas your first meeting mit your vife romantic?

RAYMOND—Yes. We were at a picnic. I vas eating a ripe tomato, und some of it squirted in her eyes.

CAVERLY—My device to you is buy a home. Only be careless of der grafters.

RAYMOND—Are there many grafters?

CAVERLY—Sure, every man is a grafter until he is sixty years old. After that he becomes a philanthropist.